Today

The Fight is Off
Friends With England
Japan's New Plan
Hoover Would Save

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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RUSSIAN and Chinese officials are conferring and that "war" is probably [illegible].

President Hoover yesterday, with Calvin Coolidge sitting beside him, officially proclaimed the Kellogg Peace Pact in full force, four South American nations, Switzerland and powerful Japan adhering to the pact, just in time.

That this pact could have prevented war between China and Russia, without violent outside interference, is not clear.

At least it gives nations that happen not to want war an excuse for rebuking the quarrelsome. That should help.

Britain's Labor government emphasizes the statement that "Preparation for war with the United States has never been and never will be a basis of our policy in any case."

The country certainly doesn't want war with Britain, never intends to have it, or with anybody else, if it can be avoided.

Picking flaws is unpleasant. But the British do maintain in the West Indies warlike preparations that can be aimed only at the United States.

We have no such arrangements on the long border separating us from Canada. And Canada has none.

R. J. Cromie, able owner of the Vancouver Sun, attaches importance to the downfall of the recent government of Japan. The new government will seek to develop trade with China by good will, not at the point of the bayonet.

Mr. Cromie warns Americans and Canadians that they must work to hold and increase trade with China against Japan, possessing the advantages of geographical proximity, racial likeness, political affiliations.

The first step would be to cut the cost of communication between this country and Asia. "A 25-word night-letter from London to New York or Montreal costs four cents a word. The same message from the Pacific coast to Japan or China costs 40 cents to $1 a word. India can cable Germany or England for six cents a word. A message from the United States or Canada to India costs 60 cents a word."

Mr. Cromie says that to do business with each other men must talk to each other, easily. He predicts "the growth and swing of Asia's trade away from Europe across the Pacific to America."

President Hoover plans a commission to prevent unnecessary army expenditures.

Past wars, and preparation for future wars, cost this country about two billion dollars a year. That is not as bad as spending fifty billions in a hurry, and getting nothing for the money, when war finds us unprepared.

But it would be desirable and easy to save some of the millions now spent uselessly. Fifty-million-dollar battleships, that are only airplane targets in modern war, might be abandoned. Also the spending on our coast defense pop-guns, that could never shoot anything.

President Hoover, an engineer, understands modern methods. He will save hundreds of millions a year, if politics and navy and army officers, who do NOT understand modern methods, will allow it.

Yesterday afternoon O'Brine and Jackson, young St. Louis flyers with plenty of vitality, were still sailing around in their endurance flight, with all records broken.

For many hours the young men had been receiving a bonus of $100 each for every additional hour flown. They assured friends on the ground, by radio, that they were in no hurry to come down.

Such tests are valuable and fortunately not dangerous. They prove the quality of engines, the strength of plane construction, and the long-flight value of oil and gasoline used in the tests.

Today the Pope will leave the Vatican to head a religious procession in St. Peter's sq., the first departure of any Pope from the self-imposed imprisonment in the Vatican in more than 50 years.

Yesterday, more than 24 hours before the event, crowds had gathered, eager to wait a day and a night for a glimpse of the Pope in his religious procession.

The communist branch of organized labor in New York has appealed for funds to be used fighting the powerfully organized American Federation of Labor.

Big business, with no internal quarrels, reads about labor quarrels, and smiles.

In India, Great Britain governs easily 300,000,000 natives. Mohammedan and Hindu British subjects hate and fight each other. They never combine to fight the British.

Legality of Hoover's Naval Curb Questioned

WEATHER
Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday; probably local thunder showers Friday; variable winds, becoming moderate and southwest.
High tide today: 2:02 a. m.; 2:36 p. m.
Sun rises 5:39; sets 8:12.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:42. Details on Page 10.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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THE Peach
SPORTING LATEST STOCKS

GREAT THRONG WILL HONOR POPE

War Department Enters YD Row

Ends Long "Exile"

PONTIFF TO QUIT WALLS OF VATICAN CITY TODAY

250,000 Persons Gather to Witness the Historic Event; Many Americans Join Fete

Rome, July 25 (AP)—Romans, Italians, and Roman Catholics from all over the world—flocked today to the piaza before St. Peter's to witness the first emergence of a Roman Catholic pontiff from the Vatican since destruction of the papal state in 1870.

In deference to the wishes of His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, the crowds were markedly solemn and silent, taking vantage places as they were available and standing throughout the intense heat of the Roman day to witness at dusk tonight one of the greatest historical events in the lifetime of the church and in the united kingdom of Italy.

Fifteen thousand Italian soldiers, several thousand black shirts and city police took assigned places in the plaza, as the day advanced, lined some places eight deep, using the utmost precaution against violent outbreaks of enthusiasm which might endanger the religious procession from the Vatican to St. Peter's.

BEARS SACRED HOST

Marking the end of 60 years self-imposed imprisonment for rulers of the church, Pope Pius planned to leave the Vatican bearing the Sacred Host at 2 p. m., Boston time, preceding near the end of the long procession to an improvised altar on the steps before the cathedral.

There, before a kneeling multitude of between 250,000 and 700,000 persons he planned to impart the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, afterwards to return to his quarters.

Plans for the ceremony did not call for any reasumption of the regal splendors which the popes enjoyed from the reign of Charlemagne and until the fall of their temporal power in 1870. On the contrary the ceremony was merely an enhanced likeness of the benediction of the blessed sacrament, such as any American Catholic may attend in his parish church.

Naturally, in view of the fact the ceremony was to occur in the heart of christendom, there was to be considerable more formality than elsewhere, but in its essentials the rite was the same.

When the Pope from the altar on the steps of St. Peter's begins to intone the famous line, "Thou didst give them bread from heaven" he will be performing a function any parish priest, even a curate could accomplish.

AMERICANS IN LINE

The procession as nearly as possible was to be a reproduction of the Corpus Christi processions which the Pontiffs participated in before the fall of the temporal power.

A color guard of the Pontifical Gendarmes was to head the procession in full uniform, followed by the colors of the Palatine guard with an escort.

Heralds, with trumpets, and pealing church bells announced Rome were to proclaim its advent.

Various clerical denominations, including Dominicans of which a number are Americans, were assigned places between the color guard and the papal cortege proper, of which higher officers of the Pope's armed corps were to lead the way with chamberlains of the sword and cape in Spanish costume with the cardinals following.

The Pope himself finally was to

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Pope Pius XI, who today is the first Pope to leave the Vatican since 1870. Huge crowds assembled in St. Peter's sq. to honor him.

DOUBT RIGHT TO CURTAIL NAVY PLAN

Legality of Hoover's Action in Halting Warship Construction Is Questioned

Washington, July 25—The question of President Hoover's legal authority to suspend the building of three cruisers in the $274,000,000 building program authorized by Congress last year was raised today.

This follows the President's announcement that he would meet Great Britain's reduction of her warship program with a like act.

Congress, it was pointed out, had specifically rejected the request of President Coolidge to be given authority to suspend the building of cruisers at any time.

Instead, Congress provided that the program could be held up only after the leading naval powers had signed a limitation agreement.

Mr. Hoover by his brief announcement, it is pointed out, wiped out the fruits of a three-year fight in Congress by the "big navy" bloc to bring American cruiser strength more nearly up to a level with Great Britain.

UP TO CONGRESS.

Under the cruiser law, the Secretary of the Navy is directed to submit estimates to Congress in the fiscal years 1929, 1930 and 1931 for their building. This action, it is held, will have to be taken regardless of the President's act, thus bringing the cruiser question before Congress.

In setting out to slash army and navy expenditures, Mr. Hoover must win over a hostile Congress, which repeatedly has ignored presidential recommendations for "scrimping" in national defense.

Republican leaders in the House, in which army and navy appropriations originate, frankly expressed doubt over the possibility of success for the President's plan.

ADMINISTRATION PLANS.

Administration spokesmen pointed out, however, that a number of economies might be achieved if Congress would approve them. They listed:

1.—Suspension of the $274,000,000 cruiser building program.

2.—Decommissioning of naval ships, similar to the giant air-

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Ex-Model Sues Mop Magnate for $100,000

Chicago, July 25 (AP)—Charles A. Channell, president of a large mop corporation, has been sued for $100,000 by Ruth Tromley, former Los Angeles model, who alleges breach of promise to marry her.

They left for New York, she alleged, to go to Europe for a honeymoon, but Channell returned to Chicago and she subsequently learned he was married.

Channell said he had met the girl only once or twice and that he was "still in love with his wife."

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, July 25—Today's treasury balance, $186,552,743. U. S. customs receipts, $37,251,384.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	**$37,000,000**
Boston clearance	**80,000,000**
New York balance	**$10,000,000**
New York clearance	**1,654,000,000**

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Sues Husband

Mrs. Grace Bryan Hargreaves, daughter of "Great Commoner," who is seeking divorce. Her husband is a Beverly Hills banker.

KIN OF BRYAN ASKS DIVORCE

Los Angeles, July 25 (AP)—Grace Bryan Hargreaves, daughter of the late William J. Bryan, had filed suit for divorce against Richard L. Hargreaves, Beverly Hills, Cal., bank president. She also petitioned for the custody of their four children.

The suit charged cruelty and general incompatibility. A property settlement was reached before the filing of the suit, Mrs. Hargreaves' attorney said. Last May the couple separated, but later reunited.

Mrs. Hargreaves is wealthy in her own right, having inherited $250,000 from the Commoner's estate.

Raid Bares Moscow Plot to Seize Paris

Paris, July 25 (INS)—Documents purporting to show that the Russian Soviets are trying to provoke a world war, with a subsequent civil war in France in an effort to seize the French government, were seized in a raid upon Communist headquarters, police announced today.

Sox-Browns Game Halted by Rain

The final game of the Red Sox-Browns series, scheduled to be played at Fenway Park, this afternoon, has been called off on account of wet grounds. It will be played of as part of a double-header on the next visit of the Howley-men to the Hub, next September.

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ROBIN FLIERS START 13TH DAY IN AIR

Record-Breaking Aviators Up 291 Hours; Won't Land Until Motor Fails

St. Louis, July 25—With all endurance flying records of the past outdone by more than a 40-hour margin, Pilots Dale ("Red") Jackson and Forest O'Brine soared on today, hanging up an increasingly difficult mark for would-be champions of the future to shoot at.

The St. Louis Robin, Jackson and O'Brine's refueling plane, roared aloft as sturdily as when the flight commenced 13 days ago.

The fliers had been 291 hours in the air at 1 p. m. today (Eastern Daylight Time).

They had left the old endurance record of the Angeleno more than a full day behind them, and were confident of passing the 300-hour mark. They hoped to keep going for 500 hours. It was to be a test to the finish between the stamina of man and motor.

The motor seemed to observers of the flight to be droning smoothly, despite Jackson's statement today that several cylinders "act like they had the toothache."

For each hour they reeled off in excess of the former record, Jackson and O'Brine were assured of receiving $100 and tonight they had earned more than $3000.

JOSEPH SMITH, WRITER, DEAD

Joseph Smith, who was secretary of City Hall commercial, industrial and publicity bureau, during the last Curley administration, died today in Trumbull ospital, Brookline, after a three-day illness.

He was well known thoughout the united States for an active part in aid of the people of Ireland.

In 1916 he was appointed one of the commissioners of the Irish societies in America to take funds to Ireland to the revolutionary leaders and for sufferers after the revolt.

He was a writer of note, having spent the greater part of his life in the newspaper business.

Sees Congress in New Curb on Trusts

Washington, July 25 (AP)—Charging that the anti-trust laws have not been enforced, Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, predicted today that Congress would be forced to approach the problem of mergers and consolidations from a new angle.

He declared "formation of monopolies dealing in the necessities of life constitute a menace to the industrial freedom of the country."

Ape Bites Mule and Man

Toronto, July 25—When an ape takes a dislike for a mule, bystanders should beware. There are four stitches in Neil Farabrough's thigh. In a vaudeville act the ape leaped at a kicking mule. Neil tried to separate them and was bitten by the ape.

ARMY INQUIRY STIRS 26TH DIVISION

Officers Wonder What Washington Will Do; Murray Hearing to Open Tonight

An investigation of alleged laxity of discipline in the 26th Division was undertaken today by the War Department.

Despite denials at Washington and at the base of the First Corps Area, it became known that every available bit of information bearing upon the three black marks recently checked against the Massachusetts National Guard unit has been placed in the hands of high officials in the regular army, on order of the War Department.

With the hearing of charges of drunkenness and brutality against Capt. Samuel E. Murray scheduled for tonight, the shadow of the War Department caused increased consternation in National Guard ranks, already split asunder by the Murray episode, the rum raid hoax and the wholesale desertion of horses, all of which disrupted the division's recent tour of duty at Camp Devens.

In connection with the desertion of horses at Camp Devens, Adjt. Gen. Foote expected the report of Maj. Louis L. Morse late today.

Although he would make no comment, Governor Allen was said to be in close touch with the situation.

QUIETLY INVESTIGATED

The regular army has a double interest in the case of Capt. Murray for in addition to coming under the War Department's jurisdiction as a militiaman, he holds a commission as a reserve officer in the ranks of the regulars.

What action the War Department will take as a result of its undercover probe was the question 26th Division officers were

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Lindbergh May Buy House on Mountain

North Caldwell, N. J., July 25—Colonel Lindbergh has been negotiating for the purchase of a 26-room house atop a mountain. It was built three years ago at a cost of $100,000. There he is to be a flying field two miles away.

Anita Stewart Wed to Converse

Hollywood, Cal., July 25—Anita Stewart, motion picture actress, and George Converse, New York banker, were married here in a private wedding.

Following a reception, the couple planned to leave on a honeymoon to Honolulu.

Cardinals' Dean Tells of Pageant at Rome

By VINCENZO CARDINAL VANNUTELLI,
Dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals.

Prefect of the Congregation of the Ceremonials, the sacred office which arranges Papal ceremonies and sacred functions performed by cardinals, the precedence of cardinals and of envoys to the Holy See.

By Special Cable

VATICAN CITY, July 24—The curiosity and interest of all the Catholic world and also a great part of the non-Catholic is centered these days on the great procession tomorrow coinciding with the first emergence of the Holy Father, Pius XI, in the public function outside the Basilica of St. Peter's.

This curiosity and interest are perfectly justified by the importance of the historical event by which the agreements concluded

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Rain Breaks Drought in New England

The drought which has gripped New England for several weeks, threatening a water shortage in many cities and towns, and boosting prices of garden truck, fruit and berries 100 per cent, was partly broken in several places today by a heavy rain.

Farmers everywhere welcomed the rain, as their crops have been threatened for days with destruction.

Heavy rainfall was reported in South Shore communities where the need was acute, including Weymouth, Hull and Hingham. The same was true of Portland, Me., where it rained very steadily for many hours, beginning at 4 a. m., following several heavy thunder showers. Nearly an inch of rain fell at Portland before noon.

The downpour along the South Shore began at 9:30 a. m. soon after the wind shifted to northeast. The wind increased in velocity after shifting and the coast

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

JUDGE STOPS REYNOLDS CASE

London, July 25 (AP)—The manslaughter trial of Richard Joshua Reynolds, wealthy, 23-year-old American, came to an abrupt end today.

The judge discharged the jury and adjourned the case indefinitely when it was reported to him the jury foreman had been seen in conversation last night with two witnesses for the defense.

Justice Humphries said that under the circumstances the trial could not proceed. It was shown that one of the defence witnesses seen talking to the foreman was a friend of the foreman.

"ALL QUIET on the WESTERN FRONT" by *ERICH MARIA REMARQUE* -:-

See Page 11 for Story

DEAN OF CARDINALS EXPLAINS SIGNIFICANCE OF CEREMONY

REVEALS POPE'S PLANNING FOR PROCESSION

Cardinal Vannutelli Gives Vivid Explanation of Great Papal Event

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on February 11 between Italy and the Holy See have their execution.

The material fact of the Pope's emergence from the Vatican Palace to St. Peter's sq. might seem itself of no particular importance, because it is a mere step which the Pope makes, issuing from the greatest temple of Christianity into the most marvelous square in the world. At the same time the spiritual value of the act is incomparably greater than the material.

Pius XI, participating for the first time in a public ceremony outside the Vatican Palace in which Pontiffs have been secluded for 60 years, to affirm the impossibility of accepting the situation created on September 20, 1870, gives practical execution to this treaty which recognized the rights of the Pope and the existence of his own complete and full sovereignty within the limits of the state in which no spiritual or temporal power may be exercised save his own.

All these circumstances show that in the procession the attention of the world is not merely centered on the religious ceremony, splendid as it is, but it is interested in the fact by which once again the excellence, rights and spiritual sovereignty due the supreme head of the Catholic Church are asserted.

It is necessary to understand well the meaning of this emergence the Pope makes. To be exact, one should say that the Pope emerges from the limits of the Vatican Palace, but he will not cross the limits of the Vatican City.

As is known, this comprises besides the Vatican Palace gardens and the territories extending behind the Basilica, also St. Peter's sq. Clause III of the treaty says textually:

"It is understood, however, that St. Peter's sq., though forming part of the Vatican City, will continue ordinarily open to the public, subject to the authority of the Italian police, who will cease their functions at the foot of the steps of the Basilica, unless requested to intervene.

"When the Holy See decides to close St. Peter's sq. temporarily to the Italian public, the Italian authorities, unless invited to remain, will withdraw to the limits of the Colonnades of Bernini."

THOUSANDS IN SQUARE

In the execution of this clause, at noon June 7 last, after the exchange of ratifications of the Lateran accords and following the effectiveness of the same, the Italian police in the Vatican Basilica, maintaining public order, withdrew and were substituted by the governor of Vatican City by the pontifical gendarmes who, since then, have acted out all the police functions at St. Peter's.

In St. Peter's sq., however, nothing has been changed since, as the treaty says, it continues "To be open to the public and subject to the authority of the Italian police."

Today is the first occasion contemplated by the aforementioned clause, which, in view of the solemn function, temporarily withdraws St. Peter's sq. from public view, giving it over to the great crowd who come to assist at the pious ceremony.

At the same time the Italian authorities do not withdraw. The Vatican does not have a sufficient armed force to maintain order in the square, crowded with thousands of people. Therefore, no sooner had the Pope left the ideal procession than the Vatican authorities entered negotiations with the Italian military police to the effect in order to have sufficient force to protect the procession and regulate the movements of the enormous mass of people assembled in St. Peter's sq.

Discussion turned around the use of tens of thousands of soldiers, since no less was required for the double cordons around the square and the other troops required for the extraordinary services and necessitated by the huge assemblage.

At the same time all this does not really constitute the outcoming of the Pope from the Vatican in the commonly understood sense of the word.

The Pope today issues from the Vatican Palace, but he remains within his own territory and does not pass over the frontiers of the Vatican City.

When one speaks of the Pope's coming out it is generally understood he will go to some other part of the city of Rome or Italian territory. This, in fact, does not happen today, nor can I say when it will.

When the Pope really emerges from his territory he will not organize any procession which to make his first appearances among the people. Because he will then be the guest of the King of Italy, and it will be for the king and the Italian government to offer him that reception which a sense of reverence, religious sentiment, courtesy and the duty of hospitality will impose.

If one thinks over the circumstances in which the Pope wishes to effect his first public appearance outside the Vatican Palace and St. Peter's, it must be admitted that the Pope's conception could not have been either more pious or original.

The extraordinary wisdom, almost superhuman, with which Pius XI conducted the 56 sessions leading to the Lateran accords has received its eloquent confirmation in the decision to emerge for the first time publicly on the occasion of the Eucharistic manifestation.

FLOWER OF YOUTH

All the circumstances connected with today's function intermingle to complete themselves in a marvellous manner. This year the Pope celebrates the 50th anniversary of the sacredotal ordination, in honor of which have assembled in Rome these days an international pilgrimage of seminarists—5000 ecclesiastics, of which 3000 are Italians and 2000 from abroad, from 1000 colleges and institutes of Rome.

The Pope, therefore, finds himself surrounded with the flower of youth educating for the sacred ministry, and their presence certainly stirs his heart and the memory of his own youthful years, when half a century ago, he came to Rome as a seminarist to perfect his studies and receive in the Eternal City priestly ordination.

Consequently it is the idea of Pius XI wished to offer on the occasion of so characteristic and significant a pilgrimage particular proof of his benevolence. All these young men come from every part to see him and be recognized in them the best hopes of the church for the future.

The Pope quickly understood there was no better way to do this than by offering, midst his beloved priests and seminarists, the solemn act of sacredotal ministry, lending to the same the most extensive pomp and widest publicity.

So he chose the renovation of the Eucharistic procession which, before 1870, the Pope carried out every year on the occasion of the feast of Corpus Christi, the beauty and pomp of which drew a vast crowd of foreigners to Rome.

In this the Pope has not only been guided by the desire for a great outward show of solemnity but also by the significance of the ceremony chosen.

BLESSES ALL

The essential object of the Catholic priest is to bring Jesus to the people. Therefore, how better could the Pope have expressed it than by carrying the living God in the monstrance of the Eucharist through the innumerable applauding throng, and himself praying before the greatest temple of Christianity, where lie the ashes of the Apostle Peter, first Vicar of Christ and first of the Roman Popes?

What better could he have done for the immense mass of people gathered around him that day, for the people of Rome, for the people of Ital., which will appear to him that night, than himself to carry the living Eucharist Christ and bless therewith, near and distant, all upright souls, all hearts of good faith?

This was the intention of the Pope when preparing the marvelous procession which unwinds itself under the majestic colonnades of Bernini, ending by the Pope's blessing imparted from the portico of St. Peter's.

I am the happiest among those present to receive the Pope.

For me personally, today's procession awakens one of the dearest and most beautiful memories of my own distant youth. (Cardinal Vannutelli is now aged 83.)

Eighty years ago, as a young cleric I assisted several times in the Corpus Christi procession. I passed in procession amid the innumerable religious institutes of Rome and witnessed the triumphal passage of Our Lord borne by the angelic Pius IX on the podium designed by Bernini.

I still hear in my heart the echo of those solemn hymns and pious prayers repeated by a people prostrating itself before the passage of Our Lord in the act of blessing.

It seems I still see the pomp of the decorations and costumes of those far distant days, the precious carpets hung from the balconies and the brilliant uniforms of the governor and magistrate of Rome. Still I seem to hear the artillery salvoes greeting the moment of the Eucharistic benediction.

The circumstances of the event, by which for the first time the Pope will be seen outside the closed walls of the Vatican Palace, increase the enthusiasm and the desire of everyone to give this magnificent renovation of the ancient rite a splendor and spiritual value which will not only equal that of the past but will surpass it.

The policy which from the beginning Pius XI proposed for his pontificate was "pax Christi in regno Christi"—"Christ's peace in Christ's kingdom." The Pope's work has always been that of peace and in the question of the Lateran pacts which give the world a fresh example of pacification, it was not the least among the motives which urged him to face the responsibility of so important a step.

To make Christ's kingdom the world has been the constant object of the reigning Pontiff and he wished to synthetize this aspiration of his by introducing in sacred liturgy a new festival of the Christ King.

VOICE TO AMERICA

Today's procession is the affirmation of Christ's peace as the benediction by which it closes is essentially an act of peace. My heart exults at the thought of the magnificent harmonic of papal ceremony.

I wrote as an epigraph on the facade of the new Basilica, erected in the honor of Queen Peace at Ostia, "Christ's Peace in Christ's Kingdom," and it seems to me that no better motto could have been inscribed for the port and city of Rome, where so many apostles have departed to carry the name of Rome and the word of christian truth.

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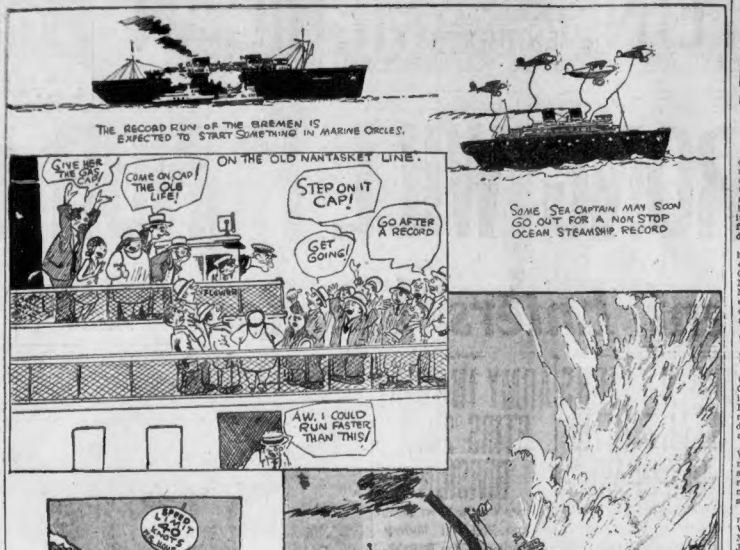
What Will Be the Next Ocean Record?

By FRANKLIN COLLIER


THE RECORD RUN OF THE BREMEN IS EXPECTED TO START SOMETHING IN MARINE CIRCLES.
ON THE OLD NANTASKET LINE.
GIVE HER THE GAS!
COME ON CAP! THE OLD LINE!
STEP ON IT CAP!
GO AFTER A RECORD
GET GOING!
SOME SEA CAPTAIN MAY SOON GO OUT FOR A NON STOP OCEAN STEAMSHIP RECORD
AW, I COULD RUN FASTER THAN THIS!
NEXT - ON THE HIGH SEAS.
TIME IS COMPARATIVE! FOUR DAYS SEVENTEEN HOURS IS QUICK TO CROSS TH' OCEAN, BUT IT'S A LONG TIME TO WAIT FER A STEAK.
REVERE BEACH & LYNN NARROW GAUGE FERRY MAKES RECORD RUN ACROSS THE HARBOR. 2 MINUTES 30 SECONDS

Crowd Solemn, Silent as Pope Appears

Continued from First Page

appear on the "podio," or platform, holding aloft the Eucaarist. The podio will be borne by 12 men, to be constantly changed during the procession.

The Pontiff's attendants will include specially privileged prelates, who will uphold the baldaquin which will cover the Pontiff and the Host he carries. Two secret chamberlains will wield "flabelli," or hug ostrich feathered fans.

St. Peter's portico was overhung with a series of magnificent tapestries for the event, as were the two wings of the colonnade for their entire length. These were the famous pieces given to Pius VII after his coronation in Notre Dame.

The central tapestry, representing the scene of the Last Supper, serves as a background to the temporary altar erected on the topmost steps in front of St. Peter's.

PLANES ZOOM IN SKY

Every effort has been taken to maintain for the ceremony a holy and solemn aspect. Squads of Italian airplanes will patrol the Vatican City to prevent other craft flying over while the function is taking place.

The crowds were requested especially to abstain from cheering, and rigid orders against cameramen were invoked. It was believed despite these some pictures would be obtained.

Several visiting American prelates participated in today's ceremonies. Among them were the Rt. Rev. Theodore H. Reverman, bishop of Superior, Wis.; the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, bishop of Detroit; the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Walsh, bishop of Newark, N. J.; the Rt. Rev. John J. McMahon, bishop of Trenton; the Rt. Rev. Francis W. Howard, bishop of Covington, Ky., and the Rt. Rev. John J. Floersh, bishop of Louisville, Ky.

Other Americans taking part included Monsignors Edward Gleeson, of Omaha, Neb.; Thomas H. Barrett, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Thomas H. McLaughlin, of Newark, as well as the Rev. Dr. John J. Dauenhauer, of Madison, N. J., and Fr. William Anthony, dean of the Cathedral of Cincinnati.

The Pope's emergence was made possible by the Lateran treaty of Feb. 11, which established peace between the Holy See and the Italian state and fixed St. Peter's definitely as part of a sovereign Vatican state, over which His Holiness exercises supreme authority.

The emergence from the Vatican is not emergence from the Vatican state on to Italian territory, an event which some believe will take place some time in the near future.

Springfield Girl Reported Missing

Springfield July 25—Police inspectors are searching for Edythe Cohen, 15, of Bancroft at., whose mother, Mrs. Celia Cohen, reported that her daughter mysteriously disappeared Monday. A young man, who has been in the employ of the Cohens, left at about the same time.

The girl is described as having dark complexion, dark brown hair and eyes. She is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 130 pounds.

Ludwig to Describe Great Ceremony At the Vatican

Emil Ludwig, world famous biographer and historian, will describe in tomorrow's Boston Evening American, the great ceremony in Rome when Pope Pius emerged for the first time from the Vatican and conducted solemn services in St. Peter's square.

Mr. Ludwig has been sent to Rome specially by the Hearst newspapers to write with his vivid pen a close range word picture of this historic religious spectacle.

Lone Man in Small Boat Circles World

Cherbourg, France July 25 (AP)—Alain Gerbault who alone in his small sloop, the Firecrest, has circumnavigated the globe, neared the end of his journey today when he left here for Havre where he will terminate his cruise officially. He will be dined and feted there by yachting organizations. His trip began when he left Cannes in 1928.

Fire in Medford Causes $2000 Loss

Medford firemen fought a spectacular battle to prevent the spread of a fire from the office building of the J. N. Cowen Coal Co., Riverside ave., Medford sq., to the thousands of tons of coal stored in the wharf which adjoins the building.

CHINESE OPEN FIRE ON SOVIET AIRPLANES

Dispatches Say 16 Craft Appeared Over Manchuli and Started Battle

London, July 25 (AP)—Reuter's dispatches from Tokio this afternoon quoted a telegram from Manchuli, Manchuria, saying Chinese troops had fired on five Soviet airplanes which appeared over the border town about 7 a. m. Later in the morning distant sounds of firing were heard but they died down shortly afterward.

The shooting was believed to have been caused merely by the excitability and nervousness of the Chinese troops. The newspaper Nichi in a special dispatch from Manchuli said Russian and Chinese troops had opened fire on each other when 16 Russian airplanes appeared over the city.

White Russians Bomb Soviet Railway Building

Moscow, July 25—White guards (anti-Communist Russians) and Chinese have dynamited the administration building of the Chinese Eastern railway at Pogranichnaya, near the Manchurian-Siberian border, the official Soviet news agency announced today.

Gen. Sacharov, commander of the White forces, is reported to be massing "Manchuria Whites" for an attack, and Soviet citizens just returned from Harbin report rumors are rife there that the Whites are "planning a pogrom."

Soviet political police have courtmartialed and executed 16 Russian White Guards for crossing the Manchurian frontier into Siberia July 22 and attempting to blow up the Trans-Siberian Railway.

Says Russia Demands Return of Railroad

London, July 25 (INS)—While diplomatic moves for solution of the China-Russia crisis continued today, a new stumbling-block loomed.

A Tokio dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says that Russia has officially intimated to the Japanese Government, which had offered to act as arbitrator, that no meditation is possible until the Chinese Eastern Railway has been returned to "Status Quo Ante"—its position before the Nanking Government seized the railway and turned all Russian employes of the system out of Russia.

U. S. Military Attaches to Study Conditions

Peiping, China, July 25 (AP)—Harbin dispatches today said three American attaches of the legation at Peiping had arrived there to study the military situation.

They are: Capt. Halsey Powell, naval attache; Lieut. Charles Campbell Smith, naval aide, and Maj. John Magruder, military attache of the Peiping legation.

ARMY INQUIRY IN YD ROW

Continued from First Page

asking themselves today. It was considered likely that the department would await the findings of the national guard investigating body in the Murray case before taking action patently.

Reports and counter-reports, rumors and denials, ranging from a resignation by Maj-Gen. Alfred F. Foote to a complete shakeup in the 26th Division command, were circulated throughout National Guard circles today.

Whether the War Department was satisfied with the reprimands as punishment for officer involved in the raid hoax was another question concerning the division command.

FEAR FEDERAL ACTION

The "prepared for the worst" school of thought pointed out that few national guard officers hitch the wagons of their military careers to the State House dome. Most YD leaders, it was asserted, have dozens of one sort or another with the U. S. War Department.

Maj-Gen. Foote, for instance, now draws compensation from the Veterans' Bureau and is reported to be considering making request for retirement on pension as a disabled emergency officer of the World War.

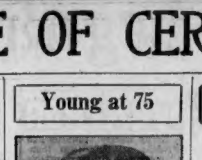
Those conversant with the situation insisted that, officially or otherwise, the War Department has surely failed to be interested in national guard affairs, especially in Massachusetts where approximately $1,500,000 of federal funds are spent annually for pay and supplies for citizen troops.

HEARING TONIGHT

The alleged campaign to induce Maj-Gen. Foote to resign, had developed formidably today, with those politicians and military men who opposed Foote's appointment taking full advantage of the scandal to demand that the organization's recent tour of duty at Camp Devens.

Rumors, both the kind that grow of themselves and the kind that are purposely circulated with a definite objective, flew thick and fast around the State House and had assumed such proportions and such variety that one could hear virtually anything he liked.

Young at 75



David Belasco, America's greatest play producer, said he "feels like 21" on his 75th birthday today. Asked if he intended to retire he replied, "Only when they carry me feet first from a theater.

DAVID BELASCO AT 75 FEELS ONLY 21

Atlantic City, N. J., July 25 (AP)—David Belasco, dean of Broadway theatrical producers, feels like a youngster of 21 today—his seventy-fifth birthday.

Although the thermometer in a backstage corridor of the Apollo Theater, where his new play, "It's a Wise Child," is being tried out, registered 75 degrees, Mr. Belasco wore a black suit with a vest.

FEELS LIKE 21

"Seventy-five cegrees!" He exclaimed. "That is nothing at all. I feel like I was 21. I can run and jump and box. Just feel that arm."

The subject of his retirement brought a vigorous outburst from the man who says he is 75, who is granted only 70 by "Who's Who."

"I shall retire when I am carried feet first out of the theater. I expect to be working hard and producing plays when those who say I should retire have passed away.

"Why, I've been on and off the stage ever since I was eight months old. My first apearance was with my mother in a mother-and-infant part."

SLEEPS 4 HOURS

Mr. Belasco finds four hours sleep out of 24 sufficient. He has never smoked and said he has never tasted a cocktail. He has no specific for longevity. He has done just what suited him all his life and his only trouble is a headache which comes if he sleeps too much.

Following his custom, there will be no special celebration of his birthday. After the evening performance, he will be given a dinner by the company and a few close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gest, his son-in-law and daughter, will be present. The cast has prepared a birthday cake with 75 candles for the party.

MAY SEEK JUDGE'S SCALP

Mr. Fesler has been considering the possibility of asking the court to summarily remove Judge Walther from the bench, both on the ground of the injunction ruling and that of the contempt sentence.

"Under the bender act in our State," he said, "registered voters can cause trial of any county officer, be he judge or not, by the filing of a petition charging him with misfeasance, malfeasance, nonfeasance or misconduct in office."

HOOVER NAVAL CURB OPPOSED

Continued from First Page

craft carriers Saratoga and Lexington.

3—Curtailment of the five-year aircraft program.

4—Reduction of activities in the army reserve corps, the National Guards of various states.

5—Reduction of the United States army from 118,00 men to below 106,000 men.

6—Abandonment of 100 military posts, deemed obsolete.

7—Abandonment of numerous defense forts.

8—Curtailment of army building program.

Veterans on Capitol Hill can recall scores of instances where Congress forced the manning of forts or navy yards after the President had recommended their abandonment.

Representative Fred A. Britten, Republican, of Illinois, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, is opposed to the program. He said:

"The people of the country will expect the coming session of Congress to an economy one, but not at the expense of American prestige abroad or inferiority on the high seas.

"The national defense cannot be jeopardized in the interest of economy when Boulder Dam, Farm Relief, Muscle Shoals and the silly Volstead Law are costing the Federal Treasury billions of dollars."

Rep. McClintock (D) of Oklahoma, meanwhile suggested a program for converting battleships into aircraft carriers. He suggested an initial $2,000 000 fund for experiments—in the face of Hoover economy.

Rep. James (R) of Michigan, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, has proposed an increase in the 5-year aviation program and consequently viewed the Hoover proposal with alarm.

OFFICIAL FLAYS "GAG" RULING OF JURIST

Cleveland Mayor Comes to Defense of Judge's Editorial Critics

By SAM BLAIR
Universal Service

Cleveland, O., July 25—A new and caustic attack on the action of Judge Frederick Walther, who sentenced two editors to jail for criticising his official acts, has been launched by Mayor Fesler, director of the Cleveland Citizens' League, and answered by Judge Walther himself.

Mr. Fesler yesterday gave the following statement to the press:

"If Judge Walther's contempt sentence of these two local editors is sustained in the higher courts, then freedom of the press in this country will have been struck the foulest blow in all our history. This verdict, if upheld, will mean that any corrupt judge, alligned with rotten, crooked interests, can gag the press the while he takes dictates from his masters and, unknown to the public, accomplishes the most damning public harms."

In reply, Judge Walther said:

"My sentence of these two editors was not a thrust at freedom of speech or of the press. I did not cite them vecause they had criticized my decision. Any newspaper should have the right to criticize the decision of any judge. I found them guilty of contempt because they attacked my court as an institution, directly charging that the court was taking orders from a race track gang. Inasmuch as their comment was upon decision in a case still pending before the court, I had no option but to adjudge them guilty of contempt."

JAIL SENTENCES

Eight days ago, Judge Walther sentenced to 30 days the editor and the chief editorial writer of the Cleveland Press, Louis B. Seltzer and Carlton K. Matson. The sentences, following a hearing, in which Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, vigorously defended a newspaper's constitutional right to criticize a court's action, was based on an editorial published by the Press, in which it was implied that Judge Walther was the tool of interests which proposed to operate the Thistledown race track here.

The judge had signed an injunction order, restraining the sheriff from interfering with the "contribution system" of betting at the track, but he had interpolated into the order the peculiar words, "if this (the betting system) be not contrary to the laws of the state."

Mr. Baker and his associate, Marcellus De Vaughn, in an appeal now pending before the appellate court will argue that the judge's injunction was a "vain act?" that he was not rendering a legal order at all, but just subscribing his name to a meaningless jumble of sentences that he was not, therefore, technically sitting on the bench but merely on the furniture of the court, and that, therefore, there can be no contempt in criticism of a court which at the time is now existent.

MAY SEEK JUDGE'S SCALP

Mr. Fesler has been considering the possibility of asking the court to summarily remove Judge Walther from the bench, both on the ground of the injunction ruling and that of the contempt sentence.

"Under the bender act in our State," he said, "registered voters can cause trial of any county officer, be he judge or not, by the filing of a petition charging him with misfeasance, malfeasance, nonfeasance or misconduct in office."

70-Year-Old "Toper" Makes Court Record

Brockton, July 25—Carl Bratt, 70, of Bryantville, was in district court once a day for three consecutive days on drunkenness charges. He established the same record several weeks ago and, after the third time, he was told to go home and stay there.

In court Monday, he was not in condition to be tried. He came back Tuesday and paid a $15 fine. Again, today, Judge Rowe ordered him to pay another $15 fine. He promised he would return to Bryantville and stay there.

Girl Hurt in Plunge in Laundry Chute

Northampton, July 25—Ruth Richason, 15, of Maynard rd., is recovering from the effects of an unusual accident in her home.

She had opened the linen closet on the second floor and in reaching for a blanket stepped on the cover of a laundry chute. The cover gave way and the girl was shot 19 feet to the basement.

Beer Keg Pusher Champ Dies

Pottsville, Pa., July 25—In 1892 a keg of beer was pushed to Chicago from Pottsville by a wheelbarrow. Charles Gutting, who did it in 28 days, has just died.

No work and all play would ruin Jacks, and Jills, too, says British economist in an article in the American Weekly with the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

COOLIDGE FORESEES CONTINUANCE OF NATIONAL PROSPERITY

FINDS COUNTRY NOW IN GOOD SHAPE

Ex-President, in Talkative Mood, Cites Confidence of Railroads

Washington, July 25 — Former President Calvin Coolidge sees continuing prosperity in the United States, he declared to newspapermen in an interview in which he was unusually loquacious. He was here in connection with the proclamation of the Kellogg-Briand treaty.

"The country seems to be in very good shape. Of course, I was delighted to see the large surplus that remained in the Treasury at the end of the last fiscal year, which was substantially the last fiscal year of my administration," he declared.

"It was a complete demonstration of the prosperity that abounded in the country, because it was from the collection of income taxes that there was an especially large increase in revenue, and also from the income of corporations, which are doing business in this country.

"I think the future outlook of affairs is very encouraging, and one of the reasons for that is the confidence that the railroads have in their future prosperity.

CITES O'FALLON CASE

"That is due in part to the encouragement they received from the decision in the O'Fallon case, that made it evident that they were to have a fair consideration in the treatment they were to receive from the government.

"The railroads are so important an industry in this country that when they are prosperous they carry prosperity to many other allied industries. They are a basic industry, almost as basic as agriculture and manufacturing.

SEES OLD FRIENDS

"A number of my old friends, have been in to see me, some that served with me and some of those who have taken office under President Hoover. I was especially glad to see Mr. Kellogg. He is looking hale and hearty. I noticed that he had taken c.. some flesh.

"I suppose he doesn't see the newspapermen now quite so often. But I was glad to congratulate him on the successful outcome of some of the things he and I were working on which had not been completed when I retired from office.

"It showed the wisdom of the position he had taken. One of them, of course, is the very much better condition of affairs in Mexico. That was brought about by the wisdom of Mr. Kellogg and the very able administration of Ambassador Morrow.

"He has been able to interpret to the Mexican people the real sentiment of affection and helpfulness that the United States feels and desires to manifest towards the people of our sister country. The long standing controversy of Tacna-Arica has also been settled."

End of Pontiff's Voluntary "Bondage" Will Be Marked by Solemnity

Pope Pius XI, who, at sunset today, will end the 59-year seclusion of the Roman pontiffs by making a public appearance in St. Peter's sq., is shown in his ecclesiastical robes. He will be the center of a celebration of unusual splendor. This photograph was taken during the mass attending the canonization of St. Therese of the Little Flower. (International Newsreel photo.)

At sunrise today, thousands of devout Christians gathered in St. Peter's basilica at the Vatican City to assist in the celebration of a solemn high mass to commemorate the breaking of the Pope's voluntary "captivity." The Sovereign Pontiff, all the cardinals of the Papal court, dignitaries of the Vatican and diplomatic representatives witnessed the ceremony. A recent solemn service at St. Peter's is pictured. (International Newsreel photo.)

STORY ON PAGE 1.

PRISON REVOLT IS LAID TO IDLENESS

State Crime Board Head Urges Hard Labor Be Enforced

Albany, N. Y., July 25 (INS)—The recent revolt at Clinton prison, which cost the lives of three prisoners and property loss of $200,000, was largely due to idleness of the convicts, Sen. B. Roger Wales, a member of the Baumes Crime Commission, said today.

Sen. Wales is chairman of a special sub-commission which is making a study of the state's penal institutions.

"For the last three years," Sen. Wales said, "the Baumes commission has insisted that idleness of convicts at Clinton prison as well as other prisons, promotes lawlessness. If the convicts are kept hard at work they will not have time to plan outbreaks."

Guards should be doubled at once at all prisons, Wales said.

"Not any prison in the state," he said, "has a sufficient number of guards and their compensation is inadequate. This is especially true in Sing Sing prison where living costs are high and guards are compelled to resign because they are unable to meet expenses."

Senator Wales added:

"The commission has found that the convict of today is of a different type than the convict of yesterday. The prisons are being filled with young men, reckless and ruthless, gunmen and gangsters, some mentally warped by drugs, quick on the trigger. The simple fact is that the criminal of 1929 has advance in his calling while the penal institutions have not been fully equipped to cope with the menace."

RELEASE VETS IN LAKE DEATHS

Newport, Vt., July 25—Following a conference of State and county officials here today, William F. Leigcher and Michael J. Tierney, disabled war veterans, were released from custody.

No charges were preferred against them in connection with the deaths of Mrs. Yvonne Corriveau of Lawrence and Miss Cecile E. Cornellier of Haverhill, who were drowned in Willoughby lake when the four were boating.

The officials, following an investigation, concluded that the drownings were accidental. Those who participated in the conference were State Detective Edward C. Brown, County Prosecutor Raymond Miles and High Sheriff Solon Gray.

The bodies of the victims were released today for burial.

Private Car Will Cost Walker $1199

New York, July 25—Mayor Walker will no longer be able to travel in a private car to Palm Beach for $47.62, the price of a coach ticket. It was explained in railroad circles that a recent investigation and report by the interstate commerce commission will compel Walker to spend $1190.50, or the price of 25 coach tickets, if he wishes to reach his vacation ground in a private car.

In the past Mayor Walker has frequently travelled to Florida in a private car supplied by the Pennsylvania terminal. The presence of Egan made it possible to classify the trip as a business one.

Believe Pastor and Choir Singer Eloped

Harrisburg, Pa., July 25 (AP)—Leaving notes for their families, the Rev. John Wesley Gable, 55, pastor of the Enhaut Church of God, and Mrs. John Miller, 35, choir singer, left their homes in the pastor's automobile.

Paul Gabel, New Cumberland, son of the missing preacher, said his father withdrew several hundred dollars from a bank. The suspected elopement became known first when Miller was handed a note by the eldest of his four children when he came home.

Temperance Gains in U. S., Says Dr. Mayo

Manchester, Eng., July 25 (AP)—Dr. William Mayo of Rochester, Minn., thinks the temperance movement is doing very well in the United States. Speaking today at the annual breakfast of the National Temperance League he said:

"The great middle class in America is no longer drinking. The class at the top and the dregs at the bottom are still at it. The bottom is gone and no one wants it back. Liquor is scarce and what there is is not safe."

Detroit Rum-Runner Buys Out Canadian

Port Colborne, Ont., July 25 (Canadian Press)—The largest liquor exporter at Bridgeburg has sold out his entire interests to a Detroit river rum-runner, it is authentically reported here. The runner in question owns and has been operating 18 launches. Bridgeburg exporting activities are continuing briskly.

Holdup 'Victim' Held in Plot to Rob

Brockton, July 25—Charged with a conspiracy to rob and assault, with intent to rob, H. Saunders of Warren ave., was arrested in the district attorney's office following investigation of a robbery at South Hanson, in which Saunders himself was supposed to be a victim.

Morris Simlovich, of Belmont ave., was the other man figuring in the attempted robbery. Police claim that Saunders had a hand in arranging the robbery.

The attempted holdup occurred in the cellar of a house on Pleasant st., South Hanson. Saunders and Simlovich, the police allege, went to the place in Saunders' auto for the purpose of Simlovich looking over some goods that Saunders wanted him to buy.

According to Simlovich's version of the holdup, he and Saunders had just entered the cellar when two masked men appeared and ordered them to "put up their hands."

Simlovich, having much money in his possession and a $2000 diamond ring on his hand, knocked a shotgun from the hands of one robber and made his getaway up the cellar stairs to dive through a pane of glass into the yard.

Catholic Union Ends Convention

Providence, July 25—With the election and installation of officers the business sessions of the 47th annual convention of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union of the United States came to an end.

James J. Mulroy of Pottsville, Penn., was re-elected president.

WAS WED BUT DIDN'T KNOW IT

Chicago, July 25 (INS)—After eight days of a continuous "party" in which many rounds of cocktails were served, Beatrice Kimmett, 28, awakened to find a man beating her, she said today in a bill for marriage annulment filed in the circuit court.

Miss Kimmett said she became indignant and asked why she was being beaten.

"The man I thought I married, I guess I have a right to beat you," she said the man told her.

Then he insists that on the evening of June 26 she went to a party with friends and met a man known to her as Henry Louis Dubus. She said she had many cocktails and that for days thereafter her mind was in a daze.

When her mind became clear, according to the bill, Miss Kimmett said she learned that she had been married at Crown Point, Ind., to the man whom she said she had never seen before or since the morning of July 4.

$150,000,000 TARIFF JOKER

Washington, July 25 (INS)—After objecting to export debenture plan of farm relief, the House wrote a joker into the tariff bill, it was learned today, providing a "debenture plan" of tariff rebates to the sugar and non-ferrous metal industries that could cost the American Government $150,000,000 a year.

The joker has been discovered by members of the Senate finance committee, and undoubtedly will be eliminated before the bill is reported to the Senate. Veteran legislators felt the provision had been slipped into the bill when the House ways and means committee under misapprehension and enacted by the House without its import being realized.

Roxbury Boy Promoted

Edward J. Connelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Connelly of 2044 Washington st., Roxbury, has been made a sergeant in Co. K, second division of the C. M. T. C. at Fort McKinley, Portland, Me. His father is attached to Engine 42 of the Boston fire department.

Mountains Are Bad as the Atlantic Ocean for Fliers

Winnipeg, Man., July 25 (AP)—After a remarkable escape from death, when he was forced to land his aeroplane in a small clearing amid the virgin forests near Valemount, British Columbia, Capt. Ross G. Hoyt, United States Army aviator who attempted a flight from New York to Nome, Alaska, and return, passed through Winnipeg today.

"It is a tough job piloting a plane through the Rockies," he said. "Clouds swarmed at mountain tops, and I was obliged to follow valleys practically all the time. The mountains are as treacherous to fly over as the Atlantic ocean."

FOUR WOMEN ON SNOOK JURY

Columbus, O., July 25—Five more jurors were to be selected today at the trial of Dr. James H. Snook, on trial for his life.

Seven jurors, including four women, were seated tentatively on the first day of the trial of the deposed Ohio State University professor, who is charged with first degree murder of Theora K. Hix, 24-year-old co-ed.

"Emotional insanity" and self-defence were indicated as the probable basis of defense in the questions put to the prospective jurors by John F. Seidel and Max C. Seyffert, Snook's attorneys.

Against this defense John J. Chester, Jr., county prosecutor, and his aides will attempt to prove that the 48-year-old professor killed the girl "with forethought." Chester will use Snook's confession against him.

The confession said Dr. Snook and Miss Hix had been secretly intimate for several years, that she had threatened to kill his wife and child. During a quarrel, Snook said, he thought the co-ed reached for a gun and he beat her on the head with a hammer and then slit her throat "to end her suffering."

Slashes Throat

Worcester, July 25—Despondent because of 15 years' sickness, Harry Ofsevits, 28, of 47 Providence st., went to the cellar of his home and slashed his throat with a razor. He is in a critical condition at the City Hospital.

80 New Pilots and 119 New Planes Are Licensed in Week

Washington, July 25 (AP) — Eighty new airplane pilots, 627 student pilots, 62 airplane mechanics and 119 new airplanes were licensed by the department of commerce during the week ending July 13.

The commerce department announced today that these figures indicate that licensing of new aircraft is at the rate of 6185 per year; pilots at the rate of 4180 per year, and student pilots at the rate of 30,000 per year.

Of the planes licensed, New York led with 43, while Illinois and Ohio took second place with nine each.

15 Clammers Caught in Surprise State Raid

A raid by State police under direction of Lieut. Clifford Kendall netted 15 clammers alleged to have been digging in a contaminated area near Victory Plant, Squantum, today.

The group was taken to Quincy and arraigned before Judge Kenneth Nash. All pleaded not guilty, and the cases were continued until tomorrow. The men, all of whom live in East Boston, were released on $50 bail each.

State officers making the raid approached the clammers in a motorboat belonging to the Coast Guard station at Allerton, and so quickly did they swoop down, that none escaped.

Pleads for Higher Gas Tax in Maine

Gardiner, Me., July 25—Gov. William Tudor Gardiner, speaking before the Rotary Club here, called upon the voters of the State to approve both the bond issue and increased gasoline tax for highway construction at the special referendum in September.

Snook's Victim

Theora Hix, the Ohio University co-ed, for whose murder Dr. James H. Snook, a professor, has been placed on trial at Columbus. International Newsreel photo.

BRIAND HOPES FOR DEBT CUT

Paris, July 25 (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies today continued its efforts to make certain America would be paid on the war debts only what France received from Germany.

Over the Government's opposition the Chamber voted 491 against 172 to insert the word "exclusively" in the text of the resolution, specifying payments should be made only from money obtained from Germany.

Later this action was rescinded 309 to 200.

The action brought another outburst about the tariff, Deputy Lorin reminding the chamber "34 nations protested at Washington against the abuses of the unreasonable economic regime."

Aristide Briand, Foreign Minister, replied: "Without any hostility toward any power I have hope America, which is now acclaiming Gen. Gouraud, will join in the movement which will end in an equitable distribution of the war burdens."

"Peaches" Browning Faces Auto Arrest

New York, July 25 (INS)—A warrant for the arrest of "Peaches" Browning was issued today by Magistrate Thomas F. Doyle in Flushing, Queens, when the former bride of Edward W. "Daddy" Browning failed to appear on a speeding charge.

Despite the protest of Edgar Allen, her former publicity agent, whose matrimonial difficulties were caused by his friendship for her, an officer was sent to arrest her.

THIRST KILLS 7 ON DESERT

Blythe, Cal., July 25 (AP)—How a family of seven perished of thirst on the scorching desert south of here after having drunk the water from the radiator of their disabled car was revealed to police of Blythe by six Mexican youths.

The boys reported the bodies of the victims, believed to have been Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Armenta and their five children, were found scattered in the vicinity of a disabled automobile near a seldom-used desert road 33 miles south of Blythe.

The youths said the radiator of the car, a small sedan, was empty. A pair of pliers lay on the ground beneath and the tap was open—mute evidence that the last drop of water had been drained from the machine by the family.

The bodies were scattered at various distances from the car, with tracks leading in every direction.

Main St. Swells N. Y. Birth Rate

New York, July 25—Main st. is swelling the birth rate of New York city. In the last 10 years the number of births here to parents from other cities has more than doubled.

Superior maternity service and a desire to have offspring recorded as New Yorkers are suggested by city authorities as reasons.

Improve Quincy Street

Work on the undermining of electric and telephone wires running along Hancock st., Quincy, has started. New electric lights are being placed along the thoroughfare.

50 First Corps Cadets Lose Fight With Poison Ivy

East Sandwich, July 25 (INS) They're in the army now.

As a result of changing clothes in the bushes preparatory to going swimming, more than 50 members of the First Corps Cadets, 211th Coast Guard Artillery, the "blue ribbon" organization from Boston, were poisoned from contact with poison ivy.

Several of those afflicted required medical treatment and were sent to the Cape Cod Hospital at Hyannis.

RAIN RELIEVES N. E. DROUGHT

Continued from First Page

guard at Allerton were on the alert. Officers there said they expected pleasure craft would experience trouble in the blow.

A light rain, which at times diminished to a drizzle fell in Greater Boston beginning shortly before 9 a. m. Parched lawns and garden gardens received the rain like a sieve. The rainfall for July in Boston has been far below normal.

A light rain fell in Vermont during the night, but according to farmers did not break the drought in that section. Rain ceased falling at 7 a. m. and two hours later the indications were that it would clear soon.

The water supply in many Western Massachusetts towns has not only been seriously depleted but consumers are complaining of the rankness of its taste. This is particularly true of Chicopee, where complaints of the distasteful water have been made.

Husband Held for Stabbing His Wife

Langen Chekofski, 40, of 2nd st., Chelsea, was arraigned before Judge Samuel Cutler in Chelsea today, charged with drunkenness and assault with a dangerous weapon. According to police, Chekofski threw a knife at his wife, inflicting a hip wound which necessitated her removal to Chelsea Memorial Hospital.

He pleaded not guilty and was held in $100 for the grand jury.

Banker's Suicide Closes His Bank

Lancaster, S. C., July 25—(AP)—The First Bank and Trust Co. here was closed today after the suicide of its president, Charles D. Jones. State Bank Examiner Fant ordered the bank not to open until an examiner visited it.

Saved in River

Anna Manning, one of the two girls John Carruthers rescued from the Charles river when they waded beyond their depth. The other girl, Mary Mitchell, was revived after being rescued, but died after being taken home.

STORY ON PAGE 11.

DEATH REVEALS BARONESS AS SECRET BRIDE

New York, July 25 (INS)—A beautiful young baroness fell in love with a voice—over the radio.

Esmee de Laudin wrote the voice a letter, although she knew that her aristocratic father, Baron Francis de Laudin, would object strongly.

At last, Esmee met Theo Alban, the "heartbreaker of the air" of her heart. Two years ago they married in secret, then told the baron. He stormed and raged and placed a ban of silence on them.

"You have disgraced a noble French line extending past the middle ages," he told Esmee, "by marrying a poor American singer from Oak Hill, Ohio—an advertisement singer. I, the last of my line, have lived to see this awful ending."

Nevertheless he took up his abode with the baroness and her singing husband.

The baron was buried yesterday, having died suddenly of a stroke. Today the baroness, in deepest mourning, announced her marriage to Alban.

The attractive brown-eyed young woman said at the Hotel Chalfonte:

"The shock of father's death was terrible. But when I am able to forget that a little, I will realize that there is relief, too, in being able to live honestly—as plain Mrs. Theo Alban, instead of the Baroness de Laudin."

DEFIES 'LAW' IN CAPONE RAID

Chicago, July 25 (INS)—Defying a contempt citation, State's Attorney Swanson's gambling squad today had in custody 64 employes of the Hawthorne dog track, which was raided for the second time in face of an injunction forbidding police interference.

Two thousand patrons of the track, reported to be owned by "Scarface Al" Capone, witnessed the raid.

"We'll raid every night until they close the betting booths," threatened Lieut. Blaul, head of the squad of 60 sleuths.

Meanwhile Prosecutor Northup was preparing an answer today to a contempt citation issued by Judge Rush as a result of the first raid.

"I am proceeding against the Hawthorne track because it is the largest in the country," said Northup. "I haven't men enough to raid all the tracks simultaneously."

50 Murder Cases in Capital During 1929

Washington, July 25 (INS) — Fifty murders were committed in the national capital during the fiscal year of 1929, an increase of 15 over 1928, according to a report to Major Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police. Of this number only three remain unsolved. Of the 25 murders committed in 1928, eight cases still remain as mysteries to the police.

Britain and France Honor Air Pioneer

Paris, July 25 (AP)—France and Great Britain today celebrated jointly the 20th anniversary of the flight across the English Channel by Louis Blériot, whose exploit, stirred the imagination of the world, when Col Charles A. Lindbergh was a small boy.

Henry Ford Reads Bible Every Day

New York, July 25—There is a Bible in every room in Henry Ford's house. He reads from one of them every day, having taken a wartime pledge with President Wilson to do so. The Christian Register so discloses in an interview.

DEATH lurks in sun rays for the unwary. An informative and timely article on sunburn and tan in the American Weekly with the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Fatal Joke

Ralph V. Anderson

Avon, July 25—An investigation, ordered by Dist.-Atty. Winfield M. Wilbar, was started by State Detective Michael M. Fleming and Police Chief Ollie Graham into the death at the Brockton Hospital of Ralph V. Anderson, 16, from the effect of taking an overdose of a laxative candy.

The candy, according to the boy's father, Ralph H. Anderson, was given to his son by a practical joker who fed the youth with five rolls of the candy, from 30 to 40 times the amount of a normal dose.

New Device Makes Sound Films Clear

Los Angeles, Cal., July 25 (INS) —Announcement was made today by Carl Laemmle, Jr., of the invention by Universal City engineers of a film developing machine that makes sound recording as clear as a bell. The invention is said to be a photographic improvement in the negative that sharpens the lines of vibration which produce sound.

Spain Ousts Mayor Who Burned Novels

Madrid, July 25 (AP)—The government has ordered dismissal of the mayor of Villarin, province of Zamora, who took from the municipal library the novels of Peres Galdos and publicly burned them.

Before the dismissal, the mayor was ordered to reimburse the library with money enough to replace the books.

German Chancellor Better

Heidelberg, Ger., July 25 (AP)—Chancellor Mueller, head of the German Cabinet, recovering here from an operation after an attack of gall bladder trouble, spent a comfortable night, but his physicians say he is by no means out of danger.

BOMBS IMPERIL THOUSANDS IN CHICAGO

Chicago, July 25 (AP)—The Loop, billion-dollar heart of Chicago business, was rocked at midnight by a bomb explosion.

No one among thousands in the Loop was hurt, although glass rained from upper windows for many minutes.

The bomb had been placed in an alley entrance of the Davis Company department store at Jackson boulevard, swarming with homebound motorists, and midway between two Loop arteries, Wabash ave. and State st.

Philip Iwanski, a garbage collector, came upon the bomb, so neatly packed that he believed it to be a bundle someone had dropped. He picked it up and one end of it was warm. He thought it contained sandwiches and put it carefully back and walked away. A moment later he decided to retrieve the package.

As he turned, the bomb exploded. Windows in the Davis store; the Lytton, Kimball and Steger Buildings; the D. S. Finchley establishment and other shops in State, Wabash, Jackson and Van Buren sts. were broken. Fifteen minutes after the explosion glass continued to fall.

Towering walls became a sounding board which sent the blast echoing for more than a mile. It was at an hour when night traffic was at its peak, and the streets were chocked with motor cars, buses, street cars and pedestrians.

A few minutes later a bomb exploded in 22d st., between Michigan and Wabash aves. Windows in the Equitable Trust Building were broken, and 20 operators in the Calumet Telephone Exchange were momentarily panic-stricken.

TWO KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Albany, N. Y., July 25 (AP)—Two persons were killed and three injured in an automobile accident on the Albany-Pittsfield highway near Nassau.

THE DEAD.

Forest N. Stillman, 24, of 17 Orlando ave., Pittsfield, Mass., fractured skull.

A girl believed to be Mildred Weiss, 18, of Lenox, Mass.; fractured skull.

THE INJURED.

Lillian Roberts, 20, 27 Springside ave., Pittsfield; lacerations.

Thompson N. Shaw, 407 West st., Pittsfield, fractured leg and lacerations.

Frank L. Durkee, 407 West st., Pittsfield; lacerations.

Coroner John J. Skelly said all were riding in an automobile driven by Stillman when it left the road and crashed into a pole.

Giant Plane in New Test

Friedrichshafen, July 25 (INS)—Carrying a load of 23 tons, the gigantic, 12-motored, 100-passenger Dornie seaplane Dox made another successful test flight today over Lake Constance.

GILCHRIST'S STOREWIDE JULY SALE

Friday! Last Day—Hundreds of Savings!

Women's "French" Imported Leather Mules

Ordinarily Sells for $4.50

$2.98

Blue, red, green or black leather mules with heel straps which keeps them secure. Leather lined throughout. Covered Cuban heels. All sizes 3 to 7.

Clearance! White Shoes ⅓ Off

Regularly $4

Hart Goodyear welt or hand turned shoe of white kid with center buckle or ankle strap style with cutouts. Sizes 2½ to 8. Also Children's and Misses' white kid shoes at 1-3 off regular prices.

$2.67

GILCHRIST'S—Fourth Floor

Fall Felt Hats

Regularly More! **$2.74**

Felts are going to be very smart and popular for Fall, especially in the darker tones. Large and small head sizes.

Here Are 6 Fashion Colors:

Nut Brown	Royal Blue
Golf Green	Royal Purple
Black	Eggshell

GILCHRIST'S—Third Floor

Smart Coats

Luxurious Furs!

$25 to $45.00 Value **$15**

Satin and silk crepe, bengaline, basket weave, broadcloth, furless, or trimmed with mole, squirrel, broadtail. Women's, misses' sizes.

Girls' Dresses

Regularly $2 to $3

Corded dimity, batiste lawn in sleeveless, long or short sleeved styles. 6 to 14.

$1.39

Men's Quality Suits

With 1 and 2 Trousers

Formerly $30 to $35 **$18.50**

From our regular stock. Drastically reduced for immediate clearance. One and two-trouser suits in fancy mixtures, twists and cassimeres. Light and dark effects. Hurry for these values!

Men's Finer Suits

$35 and $40 Value **$28.50**

In the season's newest patterns. Colorful fabrics, latest styles and models. A limited quantity of exceptional 4-piece golf suits, 1 and 2 trousers.

Pajamas Reduced

Broadcloths, Percales, in plain colors or fancy stripes. Coat style or pull-overs. Sizes A, B, C, D. A super-value!

$1

Men's "Bear Brand" Hose

Regular 35c cotton and rayon hose in fancy patterns and many colors. Sizes 10 to 11½. Exceptional quality hose for discriminating men!

25c

GILCHRIST'S—Street Floor

A Sensational Feature

For Misses, Juniors, Women, Larger Women, Little Women

Dresses 2 for $15

Here is an irresistible opportunity to buy two frocks for the price of one! All are new, youthfully styled, full cut and beautifully made.

Pastel frocks with matching jackets!

Sleeveless chiffons and gay wash silks, with or without sleeves.

Smart prints in new colors and designs with dark or light grounds!

Polka dot jacket costumes against navy blue backgrounds!

Sleeveless suntan frocks for tennis! 200 sports styles included!

GILCHRIST'S—Second Floor

Chiffon Stockings

A Value at

All Silk Chiffon Stockings with lisle reinforcements. Service sheer with lisle feet and garter top.

$1.08

Children's Swim Suits

Extraordinary Value

Two-piece effects in two tones or with button trimmed sides. Sizes 6 to 14.

$2.25

B. & J. Brassiere

Regularly Much Higher

B. & J. Brassiere. Long line. White silk dotted fabric. Hooks in back.

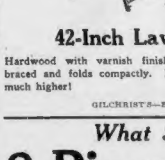
$1.50

Flowered Frocks

(Special!) **$2.39**

Attractive frocks of flowered voile for late vacationists. Many styles with pleats, tucks or contrasting trimmings. Floral prints in garden colorings. 16 to 44.

$3.50 Steamer Chairs



$2.39

With arm and foot rests. Varnished hardwood frame. Covered with 2-color woven stripe material.

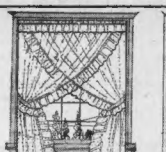
$2.50 Steamer Chair with Arm Rest $1.89

42-Inch Lawn Settee

Hardwood with varnish finish. Back braced and folds compactly. Regularly much higher!

$1.59

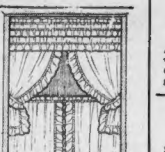
GILCHRIST'S—Eighth Floor



Criss Cross **$1.19**

Regularly $1.75

Pin dotted or French marquisette curtains with full ruffles and valance. Value!



Cottage Sets **$1.00**

Regularly $1.50

Seven-piece cottage sets of fine quality marquisette. Sash curtains are headed.

GILCHRIST'S—Fifth Floor

Costume Jewelry

Regularly $1—Now Half Price!

Summer Lightweight Jewelry in chokers and ropes. Amber, coral capucine and colors.

50c

Summer Handbags

Usually Much Higher

Calfskin, reptile leathers, silk, straw, fancy fabrics. Top-handle, back-strap styles.

$1.35

Boys' Sweaters

$2.50 and $3 Values

Pure Worsted Sweaters in plain and fancy colors. New beautiful designs.

$1.95

Sewing Machines

Terms—$2 Down

Demonstrated Electric Models carrying a new machine guarantee. Cabinet models. Greatly reduced in this sale!

$35

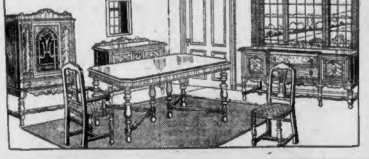
Royal Wilton Rugs

$79.50 Value **$59.50**

Sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12. Excellent quality. Many new patterns and colorings.

What $125 Will Buy In This Great Sale!

8-Piece Dining Room Suite



$125

Beautifully grained walnut veneers on quality cabinet woods. Burl fronts, handsome lines, graceful trimmings, rich finish. Well constructed throughout. Buffet. Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Host Chair. A spacious China and useful Server may be purchased at a slight additional cost. Marvelous value at $125.

Buy on the Thrift Plan

GILCHRIST'S—Seventh Floor

Freshman All Electric A. C. RADIO

With Dynamic Speaker and Screen Grid Tube

Small Payment Delivers Radio to Your Home

The lowest price we know for an all-electric dynamic radio with screen grid tube, walnut veneers and other cabinet woods. See the cabinet! Hear the deep, rich tones, the perfect reproduction of mezzo-soprano or symphony orchestra! Realize that this is an All-Electric Set. You'll appreciate the value! It is one of the greatest we've ever offered!

Here's What Your $77 Will Buy

	Originally
Freshman All-Electric Set in Walnut (veneer) console cabinet with Built-in Utah Dynamic Speaker, originally	$129.00
5 A. C. Tubes, including the shielded Grid, which does the work of three regular A. C. Tubes, originally	17.50
Complete Aerial Equipment originally priced at	2.50
Gilchrist Price Complete, $77	$149.00

$77

Complete with Tubes

Nothing Else to Buy

Furniture, Radio and Rug Departments Open Tonight and Friday Until 9 O'Clock

And Now—CLYDE'S Great—HOSIERY Sale!

CHOICE OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK AT $1

STARTING TODAY AT 9 A.M.

POINTED HEELS

FRENCH HEELS

SERVICE WEIGHTS

CHIFFONS

PICOT TOPS

All Perfect All Sizes

Living Model Display in Our Window

Living Model Display in Our Window

Clyde's 85 Summer St.

Dorsetts Marcel Effect Permanent Wave

$5.00

Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave

Prompt Service—No Waiting

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE $1

The house of the famous Dorsett Permanent Wave is the largest Permanent Waving system in America with shops in 16 cities.

DORSETT'S PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM, Inc.

Cap. $250,000

3rd Floor, DENVER BLDG. 433 WASHINGTON ST.

Opposite Jordan's

Open Evenings by Appointment and ALL DAY SATURDAY

Boston Society News and Gossip

Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr. Miss Marie Fensterer Mrs. Seth T. Crawford

Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Miss Marie Fensterer and Mrs. Seth T. Crawford were among the Essex tennis players who were guests of Mrs. Joseph Leiter at beautiful Edgewater Farm, Beverly Farms, at an al fresco luncheon.

Golf, Tennis and Charity Benefits Are Features of Busy Week at Popular North Shore Society Centers

EVEN WITH DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME NORTH SHORE SOCIETY interests outrace the sunlit hours today. And with so many widely separated scenes of action a swift motor scarcely suffices when thrilling tennis games at Manchester and Swampscott, golf at the Country Club, pet philanthropy sales at Magnolia and at Marblehead Neck precede the dinner and dance at the Clambake Club. The gay whirl of entertaining also gathers momentum as August approaches to ring down the final curtain on one of the busiest social seasons of many years. Verily, the lovely vistas of flower garlanded estates along the rock-bound shore were not intended for quiet meditation when almost the entire social register elects to summer on them.

AT GREY ROCKS, THE beautiful place of Mrs. James M. Hunnewell at Marblehead Neck, many who are devoted to the cause of the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange, founded by the late Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, found philanthropy most attractive in this setting. Mrs. Hunnewell was assisted by Mrs. Frank G. Allen, Mrs. Guy Lowell, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Jr., and Miss Edith Tichnor. These sales, held from time to time at various summer resorts, are always well patronized by the elite who take an active interest in them on every such occasion.

MRS. J. C. ELLSWORTH, Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe, Mrs. John Clay, Jr., Mrs. Roland Wilcox of Dedham and Miss Helen Farnum became saleswomen for charity's sake at the glorified Magnolia farmhouse where society filtered in and out all through yesterday and today to view the marvelous exhibit and sale of the Chicago Woman's Exchange. Mrs. Henry W. Farnum, whose new home was almost as much attraction as the heaps of fine home decorations, was hostess to many prominent visitors. Mrs. S. H. Fessenden and Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow of Coolidge's Point, Magnolia, were noted in the throng. Also Mrs. J. Pierpont Stackpole and her daughter, Mrs. William Gray, Mrs. H. P. Breed, Mrs. W. M. Evatt, Mrs. Richard Mitton and Mrs. Frank Fahey.

THE ESSEX TENNIS PLAYERS spent a delightful hour yesterday on the beautiful terraces of Mrs. Joseph Leiter's Edgewater Farm at Beverly Cove where an al fresco luncheon was served in one of the show places of the North Shore. Lace covered tables under great green and yellow umbrellas and a veritable fashion parade of lovely frocks were reflected in the great swimming pool into which the ocean poured in cooling draughts as about 50 guests dined on its rim and on the upper terraces. Mrs. Leiter received her guests in a smart eggshell sports frock, and her sub-deb daughter, Miss Nancy, wore a simple print. Mrs. Leiter is the mother of the late Lady Curzon (Mary Leiter of Chicago), and was recently hostess for the brilliant wedding of her sister, the former Mrs. John Ballantine Pitney, and Houston Rawls.

GREAT VISTAS OF ROSE and phlox gardens, greenhouses, and winding drives prepare one for the magnificent Leiter home with its great colonial door hospitably thrown open, and for the formal continental terraces behind that overlook the sea lapping the walls. Luxuriant foliage on the pool terrace walls screen it from the sea's cold breath. Mrs. Quincy Adams Shaw, Jr., in sleeveless yellow frock of solid tucks, was a pretty picture on the emerald lawn where she sat near Mrs. Russell Burrage in peach silk frock with wide cream straw hat. Miss Lee Palfrey wore a most becoming hydrangea blue silk sports frock with small pleats and a small hat of harmonizing futuristic design. Eleanor Holton's brunette beauty was vivid in pale pink silk ensemble with matching floppy horsehair hat. Miss Eleonora Sears appeared in her favorite white sports flannels, in sox, two tone oxfords, black neckerchief, and a mannish felt hat. Mrs. Henry Endicott also chose an all white ensemble.

AMONG THE GROUP OF important matrons who withdraw from the social whirl of the summer months for the quiet of farm life for their growing families is Mrs. George Saltonstall West of Chestnut Hill, who is vacationing from a hectic spring at the horse shows at True Farm, Holderness, N. H. The West children are living the simple life this summer as are the four charming daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sortwell, who are resting with them at Wiscasset, Me., through the remainder of the season. Mrs. Ronald Lyman is spending a few days at the Ambassador in New York.

Betty Alden

ALLEN TO HEAD TERCENTENARY COMMITTEE

Governor Allen has accepted an invitation to be honorary chairman of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary Conference, extended him by the executive committee of that State-wide organization of local chairmen and delegates from the towns and cities of the Commonwealth now engaged in preparations for the commemoration next year.

Prof. Joseph H. Beale of Harvard Law school is the executive chairman of the conference.

Vice-chairmen of four sections of the State are Col. William H. Eaton of Pittsfield, Benjamin A. Franklin of Springfield, Prof. Eolotes W. Coombs of Worcester, and N. Winthrop Robinson of Dorchester.

Boy Swinging Golf Club Injures Chum

Robert Newell, son of the city treasurer of Quincy, was hurt by a swinging golf club last night while playing near his home. An older boy in making a swing with an iron golf stick accidentally struck young Newell over the eye. The boy was taken to his home for treatment.

G. O. P. Outing

The annual summer outing of the Somerville Republicans will be held held August 21 at Nantasket.

MARVINS
596 WASHINGTON STREET
Washington-Essex Building

GENUINE IMPORTED BRAIDED SANDALS

All COLORS—All White—White, Green—White, Blue—White, Black—White, Red.

ALL SIZES

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

NEW SHANTUNG
In all colors
High and Cuban Heels
ALL SIZES. ALL WIDTHS

Marvins
596 Washington Street
Washington-Essex Bldg.
Mail Orders Filled 10c

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

STOREWIDE JULY SALE

FRIDAY AT 9—

Seldom do you find such a choice of very unusual dresses at $2.99

Smart Silk Dresses

$2.99

Women's—Misses'—Juniors'—Extra Sizes

Dresses for vacation or business wear
Dresses for street wear—for sport wear
Dresses in flowered georgettes
Dresses in pastel crepes-figured prints
Dresses in polka dot silk crepes
One-piece styles—two-piece styles
Sleeveless styles-smart bows-tuckings
An exceptional offering of cool summer dresses right at the peak of the season

Bargain Basement

Every Smart Style Is Represented in These

New Advance Fall Felt Hats

$1.19

Felt leads the fashion parade in new Fall hats, and here is an exceptional selection, plenty of bright colors as well as the more subdued shades. Splendid quality of felts—the most bewitching shapes.

Bargain Basement

Popular—fashionable, seldom found at a price so low.

The Newest Ankle Sox

15c

For street, for sports, for beach wear, every kind of novelty stripe as well as plain colors. Some seconds. An unusual value!

Bargain Basement

Plenty of Fashionable Whites!

Women's Smart Shoes

$2

Straps, step-in pumps, new toyo straws in beige white, blue, red and green. Medium, high and low heels.

Bargain Basement

Storewide July Sale Specials for MEN

Better Grade White Shirts or Pajamas $1

$1

Good Quality Dress or Work Shirts 2 for $1

SHIRTS—Fine cotton broadcloth, long pointed collar attached styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

PAJAMAS—Military styles and pullovers of cotton broadcloth. Sizes 36 to 44.

DRESS SHIRTS—Collar attached and neckband styles, in cotton broadcloths, and fancy rayons—Seconds.

WORK SHIRTS—Chambray, double-stitched, two pockets, lightweight, durable fabrics.

Bargain Basement

Men's Union Suits 59c

Athletic Style

Made of fancy broadcloth (cotton), fancy striped madras or plain nainsook. Full cut, snubber back.

Bargain Basement

Every Pair Goodyear Welted

Men's Smart Oxfords

$2

Black gun metal or tan leathers. Plain or fancy styles. Sizes 6 to 10.

Bargain Basement

No Mail or Telephone Orders in Basement

C. F. Hovey Co.
Established 1833

How to feel like a lime freeze When it's ninety in the shade—

The pick of the Summer Dress Fashions

Usually $16.50 $8.45

Because it's vacation time choose any two for $16

"I want something smart, cool—and inexpensive," says Miss Vacationist. Well, here is your frock . . . or rather two for the price you expected to pay for one. They are mostly printed chiffons in cool, inviting color combinations with floating capes, dipping hemlines, touches of velvet . . . sleeveless or with sleeves. Polka dot ensembles with separate fingertip jackets. And something new . . . chic little two-piece sports frocks in pastel satins. Sizes 14 to 20.

DRESS SHOPS—THIRD FLOOR

ONE SEES SO MUCH OF SO MANY LEGS AT THE BEACH THESE DAYS
YES, AND THE MAJORITY ARE COVERED WITH THE SHEEREST OF SILK STOCKINGS BOUGHT FROM THE SHOP OF IRREGULARS

MID-SUMMER FEATURE

Light, Medium and Heavy Service Weights. All pure thread silk, full fashioned, lisle foot and garter top for wear. A good $1.65 value, while they last 98c

All silk, full fashioned, French heel, Picot top, sheer chiffon. In reg. $1.95, our price $1.18

Hosiery Repairing 15c minimum charge

THE SHOP OF IRREGULARS
9 AVERY ST. BOSTON (STREET FLOOR)
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED—10c EXTRA
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

THEY PEN A SHOW FOR ALICE

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

Los Angeles, July 24.

ARE the First National-Warner Brothers' combination going to do right by Alice White? I hope to tell you they are, if good and expensive stories mean anything. Alice, who is a combination of Clara Bow and Joan Crawford, with a leaning more to the Bow side, has just had "The Show Girl of Hollywood" written especially for her.

Now let me tell you about "The Show Girl of Hollywood," which First National purchased with Alice in mind. It's by J. P. McAvoy and is a bonafide sequel to the "Show Girl." Florenz Ziegfeld's big success at the Ziegfeld Theater in New York. It has the same set of characters. The adventures of Dixie Dugan, who comes to Hollywood to make name and fortune will be written as only J. P. knows how to describe such a character.

Louella Parsons

Ruby Keeler Jolson, the stage Dixie Dugan, has come out with a Hollywood tan that has all the other Broadway gals green with jealousy.

Alice will be tarred in "Playin' Around" before she starts "The Show Girl of Hollywood." William Bakewell will play opposite her.

* * *

It's luckier to have a good microphone voice than to be born rich. Lawrence Grey is one of the boys who can repeat this little phrase, for he has just been signed on a long term contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Larry's offer came to him after he had finished a talking and singing part in "Marianne," Marion Davies' next picture.

Larry's first appearances on the screen was as Gloria Swanson's leading man. He stepped right out of extra parts into the role. But—he never had a chance to talk until he was signed for "Marianne." Marion Davies heard him sing and it was at her suggestion that he was given the role of the singing doughboy. I hear tell that Marion's impersonation of Sarah Bernhardt in "Marianne" is real acting.

* * *

You would expect Jack Donahue, the dancing comedian, to get a job here in Hollywood. He was Marilyn Miller's leading man in "Rosalie" and "Sally" and he scored almost as much of a success as did the fair-haired Marilyn, when these musical comedies appeared in New York. His job will be with R. K. O., and whisper it low, because it is one of those things that is not yet officially announced—Mr. Donahue probably will play the lead in "Hit the Deck." Why not? He ought to be grand for that part.

* * *

Elsie Janis has come back to Hollywood to try some of California's sunshine. Miss Janis was ill for a long time and so was her mother, but her friends are promising her if they stay here they will both get well and strong. That's one thing about California's brand of sun. It is life saving, as many of us can testify who came here to visit and remained to live. Miss Janis has been signed by Paramount and will do some special work. She can either act or write, being qualified to do either.

* * *

How come Donald Crisp, member of the Executive Council of Equity, goes to New York to play a part in "The Return of Sherlock Holmes?" Mr. Crisp probably has his reasons. Well, why discuss them, anyway? He will not only play a part, but will help Basil Deane direct. Philip Holmes left for New York with Mr. Crisp and Clive Brook has already gone on to the big town to appear in this same "Return of Sherlock Holmes."

Show Must Go On

George Bunny, brother of the late John Bunny, arrived at the United Artists studios, punctual as usual for his part in "The Locked Door." He went through his comedy scenes with that hilarious spirit so characteristic of the Bunnys. No one would think that a tragedy had occurred in his life.

Mrs. Bunny, long sufferer from an incurable ailment, died the previous night. Thus thirty years of companionship came to an end.

For Tasty Sandwiches
Nothing is quite so good as
GULDEN'S Mustard

AT the roots of the Family Tree. A picture of our ancestors as they may have looked 50,000 years ago. In the American Weekly with the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

And They Both Dance

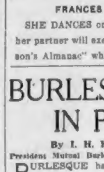
FRANCES MANN AND FREDERICK CARPENTER

SHE DANCES on her toes, on his toes. The clever Miss Mann and her partner will execute some intricate dance steps in "Murray Anderson's Almanac" which opens Tuesday night at the Colonial.

BURLESQUE IS GAINING IN PUBLIC FAVOR

By I. H. HERK
President Mutual Burlesque Association

BURLESQUE hasn't changed, and it will not be changed. That is fundamentally. But the public has changed. Here's the situation in a nut-shell: When this form of burlesque was launched about 50 years ago, no woman had ever appeared on the stage in full tights. The nearest approach to that was the knee - length tarlatan skirts adopted by ballet dancers, usually in grand opera and spectacular extravaganza. A great public hullabaloo went up over that. Ministers preached against it as "indecent exposure."



I. H. Herk

* * *

IT was an indication of bestiality to attend Niblo's Garden to witness a performance of the Black Crook, now regarded as a stage classic. The only "musical shows" were comic operas, as distinguished from light opera and English opera. There were no "Revues," "Follies," "Scandals" or "Vanities."

* * *

SHOULDER to shoulder with these changes in the accepted style of stage entertainment is the liberty taken by authors in their written dialogue. Burlesque used to be excoriated for its indulgence in double-entendre; but this form of expression is too tame today for the highest-class writers for the stage. They speak right out in meetin', calling a spade a spade without reservation. There is no limit to invective, profanity is rampant and delicacy is thrown to the winds if it interferes with a "punch" denouement.

* * *

AND so, the only changes in burlesque are those that have been compelled by the change in the attitude of the public toward theatrical entertainment. The "big" fellows have led; we have followed, because the public has demanded the new order of things. Burlesque no longer is regarded as exclusively for men. The women are now coming to see our shows, since there is no reason why they shouldn't.

Screen Shorts

WILLIAM SLAVENS McNUTT wrote screen play and dialogue for George Bancroft's new picture, "The Mighty." The production is being directed by John Cromwell. Esther Ralston, Dorothy Revier, O. P. Heggie and Morgan Farley are in supporting roles.

Preparations are in progress for filming of "Journey's End," which is to be made into an all-talker road-show by Tiffany-Stahl. There will be no feminine role in the production.

Stewart Erwin has been assigned his first featured part, a role in "Sweetie," George Marion, Jr.'s, romance of campus life. Nancy Carroll has the featured lead. William Austin and Stanley Smith are also in the cast. Frank Tuttle will direct.

PAIN

YOU have, no doubt, used Bayer Aspirin for headaches and you know how promptly and completely it relieves the pain. But until you try it for some deep-seated pain such as neuritis or neuralgia you will not know its full effectiveness. Try using it to ward off a summer cold, or to break-up a cold that has a start. Or use it as a gargle for sore throat or tonsilitis. Then you'll realize why millions of users depend on it. These tablets are utterly harmless, as any doctor will tell you. Every drugstore has the genuine product, with Bayer on the box and on each tablet.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

READY FOR UPTOWN'S OPENING

SO complete is the transformation that is taking place in the building on Huntington ave., near Massachusetts ave., familiarly known to playgoers as the St. James, that when it opens as the Uptown, the newest of the Publix amusement palaces in Boston, it will be virtually a new theater. Folks who will attend the grand opening on Friday, August 2, have a pleasant surprise in store. The fine building of concrete, steel and brick, with attractive front of sandstone and terra cotta and ornate metal trim, has been renovated thoroughly, inside and out; in fact hardly anything was left but the walls when the Publix artisans began the work of renewal.

* * *

TAKING into account the cost of such a structure today and the approximately $500,000 that the Publix Corp.—part of the Paramount organization—is expending in the present operations, the new Uptown may fairly be called a million dollar theater.

The public will see at a glance the massive new marquee and the towering electric sign. They will note the fact that the entire interior, lobby, foyer, auditorium walls and ceiling, boxes and proscenium arch have been redecorated.

* * *

THEY will feel the restful comfort of the luxurious chairs, respaced for roomy convenience; but the bigger, more important things, perhaps, that they cannot see readily is the newly installed ventilating, cooling and air conditioning plant, a scientific system for manufacturing air of the purest, cleanest quality, literally washed and cooled in hot weather and washed and tempered in winter months.

"Safety Bank"

JOSEPHINE DUNN

BLONDE JOSEPHINE doesn't trust banks of any kind, fund or otherwise, except her old reliable "sock." She guards her roll well in "A Man's Man" in which she is co-featured with William Haines. It is current at Loew's Orpheum.

Who's Who in Hub Theaters

KATHARINE WARREN, leading woman of the Players' Theater, which opened the summer season at Brattle Hall with Milne's delightful "Ariadne," will appear next week as Esther Eccles in the Playgoers' Theater revival of "Caste," by T. W. Robertson. This production, under the direction of Lance Burritt, opens on Monday. Esther is Miss Warren's second Robertson part, for she appeared as Naomi Tighe in "School" at the Boston Repertory Theater. She had the title rols in "Ariadne." The Playgoers company has made a big hit and are playing to good business. The roster includes many talented actors. One of these is Miss Margaret Hatfield of Newton, who has made splendid characterizations in important productions.

Katharine Warren

BECAUSE of her great love for children, winsome Betty June Cooper, sensational tap dancer of Al Wohlman's Night Club Revels now appearing at Loew's Orpheum, is planning to give up a promising stage career to become a school teacher.

Miss Cooper, who is a California girl, has always wanted to teach school, but after graduating from high school found that she was not financially able to meet the tuition fees required at the California normal schools. She decided to go to work, save her money, and later return to college. As the young woman from infancy had shown a natural ability to dance, and had appeared in a number of amateur theatricals, she decided to try the stage.

Betty June Cooper

CLOWN IS SCOLLAY LEAD

TOMMY "BOZO" SNYDER, the famous silent comedian to be featured on the Scollay Square stage, beginning Saturday, ran away from home when he was 11 years of age and joined the Ringling Bros. Circus. He started as a clown and, of course, was a pantomimist. That was a good many years ago, but he never yet opened his mouth to speak before an audience. Such a description fits but one person on the stage today, and that is "Bozo." Tommy was a youngster of six, living in Lebanon, Pa., when he first became struck with the idea of making a living in the circus.

Bozo Snyder

* * *

FIVE years of imagining he was in a circus was about all Tommy could stand and at the age of 11 he ran away from home one night and made his way, via freight cars, to Chicago, where he was given a small job with the Ringling Show.

For six years he was a clown in that circus and those six years firmly instilled in him the belief that pantomime was surefire comedy as well as an art of which no comedian need be ashamed. With Edmund Hayes as a partner, he entered vaudeville and appeared in that side-splitting scene of the piano-movers. Followers of vaudeville can never forget the Hugo Hayes pinioned underneath the piano while the undersized, helpless Bozo added to his distraction with a thousand and mistakes.

* * *

SUCCESSFUL in vaudeville he organized his first show and took it out over the Columbia Burlesque wheel. It was during the forming of this show that he first met his partner, Sam Greene, who had been working as "straight" man for another comedian. Greens had believed that he would never be able to work with a comedian who didn't answer his questions, but "Bozo," the silent, persuaded him to try it, and they were a hit.

Ethel Barrymore Drops Vacation to Barnstorm

When Ethel Barrymore decided to make a transcontinental tour in "The Kingdom of God" and "The Love Duel," it was pointed out that she would not be able to do this unless she sacrificed her summer vacation, since she is due to produce "Scarlet Sister Mary," in New York in January. But the actress is accustomed to doing without holidays. She stipulated only that her tour should begin in Colorado Springs so that she could have two days' rest in that city, which is a favorite with her. This was arranged, but, to do it, the company had to travel 1000 miles from New York City without a stop. The journey was made in a special train consisting of three pullmans, four baggage cars, a diner and the necessary locomotive.

Concert Program

The program for the Esplanade concert tonight follows:

Overture "Roman Carnival".....Berlioz
Third Movement, Allegretto grazioso, Symphony No. 2.....Brahms
Dream of Love.....Liszt
Symphonic Poem "Finlandia"....Sibelius
Intermission
Suite from the opera "Carmen"...Bizet
a. March of the Smugglers
b. Toreador's Song
c. Gypsy Dance
Largo.....Handel
Solo, violin, Boris Kroiak
Waltz "Vienna Beauties".....Eichner
Hymn "Cruiser Harvard".....Strube

Named After City

William Morris says that his son Chester is named after a city. Mr. Morris was playing in "When We Were Twenty-One," at Manchester, N. H., when a telegram arrived announcing that a son had been born to his wife. For no other reason that that he happened to be in Manchester, N. H., that day, William Morris christened his son Chester. So the star of "Alibi" is named after Manchester, N. H.!

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No! because most stores *cannot afford* to give them! Doing business in an upstairs location, we *can* and *do* give better values right along than stores operating under heavier expense! Come in! See! and compare!

96¢ 96¢ 96¢

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$2 GRADE

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

THE WHIRLPOOL. Olive Bradshaw's new and thrilling story of vengeance and love begins in the American Weekly with the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

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Save by buying FIRST LINE MICHELIN TIRES

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The Largest Chain of Exclusive Tire and Radio Stores in America

RAYMOND'S

SECOND FLOOR NO SECONDS

MORE HONANGEE Dresses

$2.95 EACH

Honangee is a new all silk material. It has the cool, comfortable feel of pongee, but comes in soft pastel shades.

5 Styles to Select From

Sleeveless and Short Sleeve Models, Belts, Pleats, Different Necklines, Etc. Sum tie-back tennis dresses in the lot

Sizes
1 Style 48 to 54
3 Styles 16 to 46
1 Style 16 to 40

Colors: White, Orchid, Blue, Rose, Corn and Green

GUARANTEED COLOR FAST
—SECOND FLOOR

SLAIN MOTHER AND DAUGHTER LAID AT REST

Saco, Me., July 25—Simple services marked the funeral today of Mrs. Maude E. Dyer and her daughter Mabel, who were slain yesterday by the latter's husband, Ernest Dupris, at Salmon Falls, N. H. The bodies arrived from Salmon Falls this morning, and were borne immediately to the cemetery, where a short service was held.

George H. Dyer, father of the girl, from whom Dupris had been separated, and Mrs. Elizabeth Lourkee, sister of Mrs. Dyer, were among the mourners. The body of Dupris was still unclaimed this morning.

Insane jealousy was the reason which impelled Dupris to commit the double murder before ending his own life, according to George R. Dyer, heartbroken husband and father.

About two years ago, Dupris' wife left him and took her two children to live with her father and mother. Dupris attempted to break into the Dyer home some time after the separation, and was sentenced to six months in jail. He later served another six months' sentence for breaking into a freight car.

Dupris was described as being morose and gloomy since his wife left him.

SHIP TO RESCUE U. S. ARTISTS

Toronto, July 25 (AP)—The Canadian steamer Baltic, bound for the Arctic with supplies for stations of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, has been requested by wireless to pick up Rockwell Kent and his party of United States artists shipwrecked in Greenland.

The wireless message was sent by the Canadian government on the application of A. H. Robson, vice-president of the Toronto Art Gallery, who said he was acting at the request of Arthur S. Allan of New York, whose son is a member of the shipwrecked party.

Kent, Allan and Lucien Gary, Jr., son of the novelist, were stranded at Godthaab, Greenland, on July 19 when their yacht, The Direction, was wrecked. The trio reached shore safely and later raised the boat and had it towed to shore for repairs.

Crushed to Death After Auto Crash

Worcester, July 25—William McElroy, 40, of Grafton st., Millbury, was instantly killed today in Grafton st., this city, while on his way to work as engineer in the South works of American Steel & Wire Co., when a 500-pound transformer from an electric light pole fell on him. McElroy lost control of his automobile, which hit the pole. Unhurt, he left the automobile to observe the damage to the car when the transformer fell upon him. Henry J. Coleman of Wheelock st., Millbury, a passenger in the car, was stepping from it at the time the transformer fell. He was uninjured.

Mediation Fails in Hosiery Strike

Gloucester, July 25—An all-day conference between the municipal council, representatives of the Ipswich Hosiery Mill and a committee representing the groups of workers in the full-fashioned knitting department who have been on strike for six weeks, adjourned without reaching any settlement of the disagreement.

The meeting was an aftermath of a special meeting of the city council, when Carleton H. Parsons asked for adequate police protection in view of the fact that the proprietors of the mill had reopened the full-fashioned knitting department.

PLAN BRIDGE TO AID 'HAPPY DAY' FUND

A bridge, the first of the midsummer series given by the Jewish Tuberculosis Sanatorium, will take place at the home of Mrs. J. Missel in Nantucket, Tuesday, Aug. 13, at 2 p. m. The Happy Day Fund will benefit by the proceeds.

Through the fund, the Jewish patients at the Mattapan Tuberculosis Hospital are supplied with goodies and other incidentals which they request from members of the committee.

Mrs. Louis F. Guiness and Mrs. Rose Edenberg are in charge. Among the workers are Mrs. Sophie Bluestein, Mrs. Bella Doxer, Mrs. Fanine Bocholtz, Mrs. Leeh Fligelman, Mrs. Rose Kagan, Mrs. Rose Doxer, Mrs. Eva Blender, Mrs. Gertrude Bluestone, Mrs. Ida Aserkoff, Mrs. Rose Aroff and Mrs. Rose Bello.

GENERAL FEDERATION

Music should be used as a corrective and curative factor in institutions, and the department of music of the General Federation of Women's Clubs favors any program having such a purpose.

It is the belief of the department that every sanitarium and correctional institution should have the benefit of music within its own walls, since music is not merely a luxury or a means of superficial entertainment, but a vital need as a correctional and reconstructive measure.

Clubwomen are therefore asked to ascertain whether an institution has a piano, phonograph, community singing or a band.

STATE FEDERATIONS

More dates have been definitely set for conference meetings next club year and among those decided upon are:

Second District, October 30, with Monday Club of Weymouth.

Fourth District, November 8, with Tuesday Club of Jamaica Plain.

Twelfth District, November 22, with Women's Educational Club of West Newton.

Nancy Brents

2 Mexican Gamblers Fined in China

Shanghai, China, July 25 (AP)—Two well known Mexican residents of Shanghai, Carlos Garcia and G. F. Delvalle, were convicted today in the Shanghai provisional court of being "operators and owners" of the internationally known roulette establishments here known as "The Wheel."

The Mexicans were sentenced to one year in jail and fined 1000 gold dollars each. The court further ordered confiscation of "The Wheel" property, valued at $25,000 in gold.

Bees Get Water from Clothes Hung on Line

Media, Pa., July 25—Bees have been obtaining liquid nourishment from wet clothes hung in back yards to dry. And so Upper Darby Township has gone to law seeking to compel Louis W. Mills, Jr., apiarist, to move his thirsty swarm elsewhere.

Attleboro Man Held on Bad Check Charge

Attleboro, July 25—William E. Charron, 25, of 77 Fisher st., was held in $1000 for the grand jury on a charge of larceny and forgery, Judge Ralph Estes found probable cause after a hearing, in which, it is alleged, Charron gave Ralph Coppola, local merchant, a forged check drawn on a Montreal bank.

Zepp Starts Here August 1

Friedrichshafen, Ger., July 25 (INS)—The transatlantic dirigible Graf Zeppelin will make its final test flights tomorrow for the next attempted transocean journey to Lakehurst, N. J., which is scheduled to begin August 1.

Lindy Uses New Aerial Camera to Snap Ruins

Santa Fe, N. M., July 25 (AP)—Indian ruins that were old before Cortez and his armored band made their way into the Southwest, have been photographed from the air with an ultra modern aerial camera by Charles A. Lindbergh.

Col. Lindbergh brought the films here and they were developed in the laboratory of the American School of Research.

With the announcement of the pictures was revealed the latest invocation of modern science in the study of antiquity. Lindbergh's pictures, destined for the Carnegie Institute, and photographs taken from another plane for the American School of Research, were pronounced by Dr. E. L. Hewitt of the Board of Research, the first successful application of aerial photography to archaeological purposes.

Veteran Actress, 76, Dies in Fund Home

Englewood, N. J., July 25 (INS)—Frances McClelland, 76, an actress who played leading roles in many plays in the last quarter of the last century, is dead today in the Actors' Fund home at Englewood, N. J.

EXCURSIONS
SUNDAY, JULY 28

Old Orchard
ROUND $2.50 TRIP

A Day at the Seashore
Train leaves North Station 8:25 A. M. (E. S. T.) Stops to take at Lynn, Salem, Beverly, Ipswich, Newburyport, Portsmouth. Arriving Old Orchard 11:10 A. M. Returning, leaves Old Orchard 6:10 P. M. (E. S. T.)

Boating, Bathing, Steamer Trips
Train leaves North Station 7:45 A. M. (E.S.T.) Stops to take at Wakefield, Lawrence, Haverhill, Dover and Rochester. Arrives Alton Bay 10:36 A. M. and Weirs 11:26 A. M. Returning leaves Weirs at 5:45 P. M. and Alton Bay 6:30 P. M. (E. S. T.)

Winnipesaukee
ROUND $2 TRIP

Travel by train—avoid congested highways.
Listen in on WBZ Friday at 6:30 (Daylight Time) "Boston and Maine Excursionists"

BOSTON and MAINE
LINE OF THE MINUTE MAN
Railroad

J-41

Hot days lose their terror in the cooling freshness of WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT.

The dry mouth is moistened and edgy nerves calmed by this little joy bringer.

Big in benefit, small in cost.

TASTE the Juice of Real Mint Leaves

BE SURE IT'S WRIGLEY'S

EVENING *New York Stocks* AMERICAN *News of Street* MARKETS

CURB IN NEED OF A FASTER SERVICE

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Late recording of sales on the ticker of the New York Curb Exchange, of which William S. Muller is president, indicates mainly the

B. C. Forbes

WILLIAM S. MULLER

need of a speedier service. The head of faster service on the New York Stock Exchange favors the also-evident. A while ago there was a lot of talk about the speedier tickers that were to be installed, but tardy recording of sales continues. Speedier tickers will no doubt be coming soon, however, just now invention in this field appears to be lagging lamentably.

* * *

It is true that one cannot "trade on the ticker quotations" but, if up to the minute, they furnish a reliable guide. When they get far behind the market, they are of no use to the boardroom trader. The telephone and telegraph are employed as auxiliaries, but the net result is the loss of a deal or business the exchanges might otherwise secure. President Muller of the Curb, by the way, is a very good prophet, it would appear, since early in the year he was among the few who predicted the present record-breaking activity.

* * *

Inventors at work on new stock tickers should not sacrifice accuracy for speed.

* * *

Carloadings of revenue freight, regarded by many as the outstanding index of general business, showed increases for the last reported week, ended July 13. The gains are against comparisons with the previous week, and for the like week in 1928 and 1927. No sign of a "sharp business recession" there?

* * *

The conservative investment trusts continue to show the results of able management. The investment trusts were long ago pointed out in this column as the backbone of the big market. Their influence has increased with the passage of time. Announcement of a new investment trust interested in some particular group promptly sends prices of tentative purchases skyrocketing. It is not likely that the investment trust will ever chase stocks on the way up, if they are shrewd buyers.

* * *

Prominent econ mic services in New England and elsewhere have been predicting a sharp business recession, and some ill-advisedly so for it a time that has not slipped past. An increasingly large number of keen business students doubt whether there will be any such recession, or even as much as the usual seasonal setback.

* * *

The foregoing adds interest to July business reports. A typical one, which certainly does not cheer the "sharp recession" prophets, comes to hand as this is dictated. Sales of Temple Corporation for the first 18 days of July were approximately $250,000 as against $420,000 for the entire month of June. At this rate of gain, the current month should show 70 per cent increase over June, Alfred Marchev, president, announced. From May 1 to July 18, this year, sales of Temple amounted to $1,039,000, whereas in the entire 12 months prior to May 1, they were $871,000. If this rate of increase continues, Temple sales volume in the present fiscal year will be ten times greater than last year, according to Mr. Marchev.

* * *

"Although May, June and July are considered as the dull season in the radio industry, sales for the two and two-thirds months since May 1, this year, have exceeded by far any previous full year in the company's history," Mr. Marchev said. Production is being increased in our Chicago and other plants as rapidly as the receipt of materials will permit. Temple has complete national distribution of its radio products through 60 exclusive franchise dealers from coast to coast." The company's common and convertible preference stocks are listed on the Chicago Curb Exchange.

* * *

Kidder, Peabody & Co. are sending the following notice to holders of Rockland & Rockport Lime Corporation 7 per cent first preferred

Things That Quickly Wear Out Offer the Most Profit

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, July 25—The most profitable businesses are the ones producing and selling things that wear out quickly.

That general rule, although it has many exceptions, is worth considering by young men and also by concerns finding themselves compelled by changing conditions to switch into some new line.

When one sale lasts almost a lifetime, constant business to find new customers.

* * *

The automobile industry has been the greatest producer of millionaires in the last twenty years. You might off-hand declare that automobiles do not wear out quickly.

But stop and think how the astute motor leaders have solved that problem. They have been bringing out new models which immediately make all those already sold old-fashioned, out-of-date, undesired by those who wish always to be up to the minute.

Think, also, the estimate is that the average life of a car is about five years, it now is retained for nearly that length of time by its original buyer, especially if the car be not of the lowest priced variety. The "fashionableness" of any one model seldom lasts more than one year.

Remember, too, that quite a percentage of motor manufacturers' profits come from supplying parts for repairs and replacements. It has often been said that Ford made almost as much from sales of parts as from sales of his car.

So you see that the motor industry does not fall under the "last a lifetime" category—very far from it.

The most popular stocks today are public utilities. Why is this?

"Because of hectic consolidations," you may reply. Perhaps so far as it goes. But there is a more solid foundation for their market activities.

Every baby born is a potential public utility customer. Every home built, every store opened, every store established, every building erected needs electricity, gas, telephone and telegraph service employed as auxiliaries, but the net result is the loss of a deal or business the exchanges might otherwise secure. President Muller of the Curb, by the way, is a very good prophet, it would appear, since early in the year he was among the few who predicted the present record-breaking activity.

* * *

Not only so, but light and power lines are being stretched along and telephone is used daily. Hence, there is an endless supply of new customers and ceaseless demand. In addition, electric and gas appliances of all kinds are steadily multiplying, thus increasing the use of current per customer.

* * *

The oil industry has been notably prolific of fortunes. Users of oil and gasoline don't buy once or twice a year. A gallon of gasoline lasts nearer an hour. Hence, the whole trend of our national life favors increasing consumption. More and more families become automobile owners every year, oil-burning machinery is coming into greater use, industry is becoming motorized, oil is displacing coal in the home, the rapidly growing aviation industry is sustained by oil and gasoline. The result is more customers and heavier consumption.

* * *

The Eastman Kodak Co. began by producing hand cameras, only plates. It did not blossom into the ranks of Big Business until films came into vogue. The company has consistently pushed the sales of its cameras, and made the prices attractive, not solely because of the profits in them, but because each camera sold chewed up just so much more film. And while I do not know the actual figures, I have no doubt that George Eastman reaps more money from films, which were cast at one using, than out-of cameras, which last so much longer.

Similar is the manufacturers of a good many machines, including mechanical office appliances, derive many profit from the constant furnishing of supplies than from the sale of the machine itself.

* * *

"The greater the number of your sales, the greater the stability of your business," Julius Rosenwald, the sage head of Sears-Roebuck, recently remarked to me. He added that he sent in a subscription for one million dollars' worth of the original offering of Woolworth stock. Sure enough was the only business I figured that was better than our own. Just think of your business—doubled in five and ten-cent stores are quickly accounted. (Incidentally, Sears-Roebuck shares did even better than Woolworth's.)

* * *

Stock brokers have been making a great deal of money in the last few months, because of the tremendous increase in the number of people who are dabbling in stocks—not merely putting their savings into one investment and holding on to it, but indulging in in-and-out stock trading.

Rapid turn-over is one key to commercial success. Or, as the afore-quoted Rockefeller has it, "small profits and quick returns."

Now that there are so many lines of business in which chronic, why not give due weight to every consideration before making a definite choice?

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WEST TEXAS WEALTH NEAR BILLION

New wealth is produced in west Texas at the rate of nearly a billion dollars annually, according to surveys recently made by the Texas Utilities Company, and published by it under the title, "The Land of Opportunity — West Texas."

Agricultural products account for $350,000,000 worth of the annual new wealth production, according to the survey. The annual value of mineral products, including petroleum, gas, coal, various sands, stone and other products, is estimated at $250,000,000 and livestock production at $175,000,000.

No figures are cited for manufacturing because of the smaller industries which constitute the balance.

In regard to industrial development in the territory, the report says: "Industries that but a few months ago pioneered in western Texas, today are doubling their plants and new factories are entering the section monthly."

Among agricultural interests, cotton still reigns as king, with potential production in areas now under cultivation of 5,000,000 bales annually. Considerable cotton land is still undeveloped, but the production is now averaging about 1,500,000 bales per year.

Grain is also listed as an important agricultural product, with 90 per cent of the total Texas production coming from western Texas.

stock. "We are informed by the Rockland & Rockport Lime Corporation that the past six months' period has been extremely disappointing, due to fundamental conditions affecting the entire lime industry, and that the directors, therefore, will take no action in regard to paying, when due, the remaining dividend of August 1, 1929, on 7 per cent first preferred stock of the corporation.

* * *

"As was done on August 1, 1928, and February 1, 1929, we have declared from earnings made by the six months' dividend payable on this stock August 1, 1929, to such of our clients as will assign to us right to receive this dividend when paid by the corporation.

* * *

Multiple unit control equipment for 40 motor cars has been ordered from Westinghouse Electric Co. by Long Island R. R., which already operates more than 700 multiple unit cars equipped with Westinghouse apparatus.

* * *

ALL BIDS were rejected for the Montpelier, Vt., $50,000 6 per cent bonds payable 1930 to 1941.

50 NEW YORK BANKS JOINED IN MERGERS

New York, July 25—Half a hundred local banks have been absorbed by larger institutions since April 1st, and the current consolidation movement got its first real impetus with consolidation of Mechanics & Metals National Bank with Bankers National Bank. Aggregate capital represented by these mergers approximates $50,000,000, or with the $15,050,000 of present capital of the 2 ational City Bank.

Utilities are commenting on this concentration of banking capital said: "There has been a combination movement among banking charters in favor of state charters through these consolidations, due to the greater privileges of state institutions the broader powers permitted as state banks- or state banks and trust companies. Where companies operate under state charter, and their trust business provides substantial percentage of state institution's earnings, hone one of the reasons for the surrender of the national charter in favor of state charter when a national bank merges with a state bank.

"At present out of all these institutions, 9,000 banks have been merged with larger ones there are but 17 which have retained their old or similar identity. The striking thing about this is that the competitive phase of New York City banking, due to the smaller banks broken into the fold of the larger institutions powered by greater capital. This tendency is made as a result of the present disposition of the national and state authorities to countenance mergers where they are in the interest of greater banking strength."

Bids for Chicopee Loan Are Sought

Chicopee will receive bids until July 29 for $200,000 loan dated July 29 and due November 29. Stamford, Conn., will receive bids until July 29 for $200,000 loan dated August 2, and due November 2.

Cuts Gasoline

Meeting the quotation of other marketers, Standard Oil of New Jersey reduced price on tank car gasoline one cent a gallon to 10 cents.

STOCKS MIXED IN WALL ST. TRADING

New York, July 25 (AP)—Mixed price movements took place at the opening of today's stock market. Initial gains of 1½ to nearly 2 points were recorded by Allis Chalmers, Marmon Motors and Southern California Edison.

U. S. Steel common opened fractionally higher, industrials generally fell back a point, and American Smelting, Fullman and North American Co. showed fractional recessions.

Retention of the 5½ per cent discount rate by the Bank of England was in line with general Wall Street expectations, although a few traders feared that the recent drain on England's gold would result in higher rates and a further withdrawal of foreign balances from New York. Prospects of another month-end credit stringency tended to keep bullish operations in check.

Gains and losses were about evenly divided in later trading, but major activity appeared to be on the up-side. American Telephone was marked up to another new high at 258½ and Poor & Co at 40½.

Further short covering developed in the motor group, Marmon quickly advancing 2½ points and Chrysler 1¼. Union Bag & Paper rallied further in response to the reported sale of Southern Pine properties and General American Tank was marked up close to par in response to the announcement that a large investment trust had acquired a block of 25,000 share of the stock.

Wright Aeronautical rallied 3 points, Canadian Pacific 2 and Allied Chemical, Bethlehem Steel, Radio, Remington Rand, Westinghouse Electric, Pacific Lighting and Pacific Gas recorded early gains of a point or two.

International Business Machines dropped 5½ points, American Car & Foundry 3¾, Liquid Carbonic 2½ and Sears Roebuck, Dupont, Lambert, General Electric, Public Service of New Jersey, Union Pacific and Reading yielded a point or more.

Foreign exchanges opened easier, with sterling cables down 5-32 of a cent to $4.85 3-16.

Aluminum Up $11.50 on the New York Curb

New York, July 25 (INS)—Advances in the stocks was resumed at the opening today. Aluminum Company of America jumped 11½ points to 215, Al ied Chemical rose 7 of 140% Electric Bond & Share was up 3¼, Doehler Die Cast gained 1½ to 32, Commonwealth Electric new 78¾, off 1; Electric Investors 230, off 6; Standard Power & Light 118½, up 3¾.

New York Curb to Use Bond Ticker for Stocks

It was announced after the opening of the market today that, due to lateness in printing of transactions on New York Curb stock ticker, prices in more active stocks will appear at various intervals on the bond ticker.

Co-operative Plan in N. Y. Skyscraper

Financial district of New York is to have a new 50-story skyscraper which will be 100 per cent co-operative, it was learned. It is the largest single co-operative building venture yet undertaken. It will be erected on the northwest corner of Broad st. and Exchange pl., and will be occupied by Continental Bank of New York and by a large number of investment houses. Cost is estimated at $20,000,000.

Lewiston Mill to Pay $5 Dividend

Lewiston, Me., July 25 (AP)—A semi-annual dividend of $5 a share, payable August 1, was declared by directors of the Continental Mill, Lewiston, at a meeting in Boston, according to notice received by local stockholders.

$2,400,000 B. & M. Bond Issue O. K.'d

Boston & Maine Railroad has been authorized to issue $2,400,000 5 per cent mortgage bonds, series A, due August 1, 1954, but not to be sold for less than par and accrued interest and proceeds used to reimburse treasury for capital expenditures.

Wall Street Gossip

LESSING, Inc., reports for six months ended June 30 net of $45,171, against $20,069 in first six months of 1928.

EVANS & Co. Loading is calling stockholders meeting for August 13 to authorize issue of $1,200,000 10-year 6 per cent debentures.

STANDARD Plate Glass reports for quarter ended June 30 net $12,737.

FURTHER expansion of R. M. Hollingshead & E. W. Rollins public utility interests took place when Federal Public Service Co. of Chicago purchased Home Telephone of Pittsburgh for $2,500,000.

BORINGS and turnings are also higher on recent sales at the top price of $13.

AMERICAN Gas & Power Co., subsidiary of American Commonwealths Power Corp., has acquired Industrial Gas Corp. of Birmingham, Ala., for about $1,600,000 in cash.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

	High	Low	Latest	Chge
A				
Abitibi P & P	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ⅛
Abitibi P pf	83¾	83½	83½	—
Ad Rumely pf	81⅝	50⅜	51	—1
Ahumada Ld	1½	1½	1½	—
Air Reduction	173½	170	170	—5½
Ajax Rubber	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—
Alb Wrap P	20	18⅜	20	+ 2
Allegheny	54	52¾	53	+ ⅜
Allegheny pf	117⅞	116⅜	116⅜	— ½
Allied Chem	317	310	311	—4
Allis Chalm	137	130	131	—4½
Amerada	30	30	30	+ ½
Am Ag Ch pf	45	45	45	—
Am Bosch	31	30½	30½	— ½
Am Br Shoe	58⅝	57	58¼	+2¾
Am Brown B	30⅞	30⅜	30⅜	— ½
Am Can	164	162¼	163¾	+1¾
Am C & Fdy	103	100	103	— ¼
Am Chicle	64	64	64	— ½
Am Com Al	46½	46¼	46⅜	— ⅛
Am Eur sec	91¾	91	91	— ⅜
Am & For P	134¾	132	134¾	+2¾
Am Hawaiian	35½	35	35½	—
Am Home Pr	76⅝	75	75	—
Am Ice	45⅞	45¼	45⅝	+ ⅛
Am Inter	76⅝	76⅛	76⅝	+2
Am MachFdy	183½	183	183¾	+ ⅛
Am Metal	63½	63½	63½	+ ½
Am Pwr&Lt	155⅛	154	154	—1
Am P&L pf sta	79¾	79¾	79¾	—
Am Rad&SS	39⅜	37¾	39¼	+1⅛
Am Roll Mill	130⅜	128	130	+2⅜
Am Ship&C	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Am Smelting	108	107½	108	—
Am Smelt pf	133⅛	133⅛	133⅛	—
Am Steel F	64¾	64¼	64¾	— ⅛
Am Sugar	114⅜	113½	114⅜	—
Am T & T	260½	257	260½	+3½
Am Tobacco	177	177	177	— ⅜
Am Type Fds	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	131½	131	131½	—1
Am Woolen pf	41¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅜
Am Zinc L & S	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
AnacondaCop	112⅜	111	111	—
Anchor Cap	47	45⅞	47	+1½
Andes Mot	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+1¼
Andes Cop Mn	50¼	50¼	50¼	—
Arch Dan Mid	29½	29½	29½	— ½
Armour Ill A	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—
Armour Ill B	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Arnold Const	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ¼
Atch T & S F	254⅞	253¾	254½	—3⅛
Atch T&SFp	101¼	101¼	101¼	— ⅛
Atl Refining	67	65¾	66¾	+2
Auto Sales	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
B				
Balt & Ohio	138⅛	137	138¼	+1
Barnsdall A	37¾	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅜
Barnsdall A...	37¼	36⅜	36⅝	— ⅜
Belding Hem	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Bendix Avi	77¾	75½	77¾	+2
Best Co Inc	93¾	93	93	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	121	118⅛	120⅝	+2¼
Beth Steel pf	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	—
Bloomingdale	48	48	48	—
Bohn Alumin	122½	122¼	122¼	— ⅜
Borden Co	49⅞	49⅜	49⅜	— ⅜
Borg Warner	113	112⅜	112⅜	—1¼
Bos & Me R	140	144	145	2⅜
Briggs & Str	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	33	32¾	33	— ⅛
Brit Emp Sil	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Bristol M Y	125½	125	125½	— ⅛
Brockway Mot	43⅞	43⅜	43⅞	+ ⅜
Brooklyn Edis	89¾	89¾	89¾	—
Bullard Co	51	50⅝	51	+1
C				
Cal Pack	79¾	79¼	79¾	+ ⅜
Calahan Zinc	21¾	21⅝	21¾	+ ⅛
Cal & Hecla	40½	40¼	40¼	— ⅜
Can Dry Ging	93⅝	93⅜	93⅝	+ ⅜
Canadian Pac	232	232½	232½	+2½
Cent Alloy Stl	53	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
C de Pasco	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	— ⅜
Certain-Teed	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Ches & Ohio	266	264	264	+3
Chesapk Corp	88	87⅜	88	+ ¼
Chi Gt W pf	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ⅜
Chi Mil St P	40⅝	40⅜	40⅝	+ ⅜
Chi Mil SP pf	60¼	60¼	60¼	+ ¼
Chi & Nor W	88⅜	87⅝	88⅜	+ ⅝
Chi Pneu Tool	44⅝	41⅞	44⅝	+3⅝
Chi Pneu pf	55⅞	53	55⅝	+ ⅜
Childs Co	10¾	10⅝	10¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	72⅞	72⅛	72⅜	+1⅛
Clustr P	51¾	51¾	51¾	—1
Col & Alkman	43¼	43	43¼	—
Colorado Fuel	70	68¼	68¾	—1⅜
Colum Carbon	185	185	185	—
Col Gas & El	93¾	92¾	93½	+1⅛
Colum Graph	66⅛	65⅝	65⅞	+1
Com Credit	47¾	47¼	47¾	— ⅜
Com Inv Tr	47¾	47¼	47¾	— ⅜
Com Solv	462	460	460	—4
Congol Natrn	25⅜	24¼	25¼	+1¼
Congress Cig	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	65¾	64¼	64¾	—1
Cons G N Y	149	148	148	—1
Cont Can	77	76¼	76¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak B	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜
Cont Bank	60⅞	60¼	60⅝	— ⅛
Cont Chi	60⅞	60¼	60⅝	— ⅛
Cont Ins	96½	96½	96½	+ ⅛
Cont Motor	14	14	14	— ⅛
Cont Oil	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜	— ⅛
Corn Products	101¾	100⅞	100⅞	— ⅜
Coty Inc	59¾	58¾	58⅝	— ⅛
Crosley	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Crown Cork B	68⅞	66⅞	66⅞	— ⅜
Cuba Cane pf	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Cudahy Pkg	53⅞	52⅞	53⅞	— ⅛
D				
Davison Chem	54¾	53¼	54¼	+ ⅜
Del & Hudson	217¾	217¼	217¼	— ⅜
Dl Lck & W	154½	153¾	154½	+ ⅜
D & R G W pf	76	76	76	—
Dunhill Int	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Du Pont	188½	186⅜	188¼	+ ⅛
Dom Sts	45¾	45¼	45¼	—2½
E				
East Kodak	197	196⅜	197	+1
Eaton Axle	61	60⅜	61	— ⅜
El Auto Lic	162½	161¼	162⅜	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛
El Pw & Lt	82	81¾	81¾	— ⅜
El Pw & Lt pf	83	83	83	— ⅛
Eng Pub Ser	70¾	69¾	69¾	— ⅜
Eng Pub S pf	110⅝	110⅛	110⅝	+ ⅜
Erie	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ⅜
Erie 1 pf	63⅝	63¼	63½	+ ⅛
Erie 2 pf	61⅞	61¼	61⅝	+ ⅜
Eureka Vac Cl	50⅞	50⅛	50⅝	— ⅜
F				
Fair Morse	42¾	42¾	42¾	—
Fed Motor Tk	14¾	14¼	14¾	—
Fed Mot Tk pf	74¾	74¾	74¾	—
First Nat St	74	73¾	74	+1½
Fisk Rubber	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Fisk Rub 1 pf	47	47	47	— ⅛
Fisk R 1 pf cv	44¼	44¼	44¼	—
Fleischmann	63	62¾	62¾	— ⅜
Florsheim Sh	69	68¾	68¾	— ⅛
Foundation	47¾	47	47¾	— ⅛
Fox Film A	63¾	62¾	63¾	+ ⅛
Fox Theatres	43⅞	42¾	43⅛	+1⅛
G				
Gabriel Snube	21¼	20¾	21	—
Gen Am Tk	99⅞	98	98¾	+ ⅜
Gen Asphalt	89⅞	89⅜	89⅜	— ⅜
Gen Cable	45⅞	45¼	45¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	70¾	70	70¾	+ ⅜
Gen Elec	367	363	364¾	— ⅝
Gen Elec spl	11¾	11	11	—
Gen G & E A	36⅜	37¼	36	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	74¾	74¼	74¾	—
Gen Motors	94¾	93¾	94	— ⅜
Gen Pub Ctp	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Gen Ry Sig	82	82	82	+1½
G				
Gen Pub Ser	72¼	71	72¼	— ⅛
G Outdr Adv	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Gen Rail Sig	116	115¼	116	—1
Gen Refrac	81⅞	80½	81⅝	+ ⅛
Gillett S Ras	117	115	115	—2
Gimbel Bros	34	34	34	—
Glidden Co	61¼	61¼	61¼	+ ⅛
Gobel Adolf	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Gold Dust	66⅛	65¼	65½	— ⅜
Goodrich	78⅞	78¼	78⅜	—
Goodyear	118	117¼	117¾	—
Gotham Hose	38¾	38¼	38⅜	—
Graham-Paige	27⅛	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Granby Con	28	28	28	—
Grand Stores	85	85	85	—
Gt North pf	33⅜	32⅞	33	—
Gt Nor Ore	21¼	21	21	—
G W Sugar	36⅞	36⅜	36⅝	— ⅛
Guantanamo S	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
H				
Hahn Dp St	36⅛	36	36⅛	—
Hahn D S pf	97	97	97	—1
Hartman S	24⅜	23⅝	24	— ⅛
Hayes Body	31	31¼	32⅛	— ⅜
Houdaille	44⅛	43⅜	44¼	+ ⅜
Household P	105¾	104¾	105¾	— ⅛
Hreshy Cho	102¼	98⅜	102⅜	+3¾
HarW Ref Co	62	62	62	—
Houston Oil	74	74	74	—
Hos & Co	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅜
Hollander& Sn	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	—
Howe Sound	49	47	49	+1⅛
House Prod	70	70	70	—1⅜
Hud & Man	45	44¾	45	— ⅜
Hudson Motor	40¾	40¼	40¾	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	40⅞	40⅜	40⅝	— ⅛
I				
Illinois Cent	152⅛	152	152½	+ ⅜
Ind Oil & Gas	32½	32½	32½	—
Indian Motor	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	—
Indian Refg	44⅞	43¾	43¾	— ⅜
Indian Refg pf	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Inland Steel	96	96	96	— ⅛
Inspiration	48¾	42¼	43⅜	+ ⅜
Int Agr Ch	74¾	73	74	—
Int B Mach	235⅝	235½	235½	—4½
Inter Cement	78¼	77¾	77⅝	—
Int Combus	74¾	73	74	—
Int Combu pf	106⅜	1 6⅜	106⅜	— ⅜
Int Harvester	124⅜	124⅛	124⅜	+1⅛
Int Match pf	87	86	87	+ ⅛
Int Mer M pf	28⅝	28¼	28⅜	— ⅛
Inter Nickel	48¼	47½	47¼	+ ⅜
Int Paper A	41	41	41	—
Int Paper C	14	14	14	— ⅛
Int Prnt Ink	53⅜	53¼	53⅜	+ ⅛
Int T & T	110⅜	109	110	—
Intste Dpt Str	68¾	68¼	68¾	+2½
Int Hydro	51	50¼	50¾	— ⅛
Intertype	37	37	37	—1
J				
Jewel Tea	80¼	75	80½	+5½
John Manville	191¾	189¼	190	—
K				
Kan City So	104⅞	104⅜	104⅝	— ⅛
Kaufman Stre	27½	27¼	27¾	—1¼
Kayser J & S	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	— ⅛
Kelsey HysWh	45¼	44¼	44¾	— ⅛
Kelvinator	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅜
Kennecott Cp	47¾	47¼	47¾	— ⅛
Kinney	42⅞	42¾	42⅞	— ⅛
Kolster Radio	34⅜	34	34¼	+1⅛
Kresge S S	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅜
Kresge S S	48¾	48¼	48¾	—
Kroger G&B	91¾	90¾	91½	—
Kreug & Toll	39¾	38¾	38¾	+1½
L				
Lambert & Co	148¼	147¼	147¾	—1¼
Lehigh Coal	24⅜	23¾	24⅛	—
Lehigh Val	74	73¼	73¾	— ⅛
Liquid Carb	91	91	91	—2½
Loft Inc	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	—
Loew Wilks	66	65	65	—
Lorillard	23¾	23¼	23¼	+ ⅜
Louisiana Oil	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Lou G & El A	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Lou & Nash	149	148	149	—
Ludlum Steel	103	100	101	+1⅜
M				
M'Kes & Rb	51⅝	51¼	51¾	— ⅜
M'Kes & R pf	60	60	60	—
McCrory	53	53	53	—
Mack Truck	96¾	95⅝	96¼	— ⅛
Macy R H	218⅜	216	218¼	— ⅛
Madd Square	21	21	21	—
Manhat M G	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Manhat Shirt	29	29	29	— ⅛
Manhattan Co	136	136	136⅜	—
Marmon Mot	84⅞	80½	83¾	+4½
May Dept St	92⅝	90½	92	— ⅛
Maytag Co	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
Melville Shoe	65½	65¼	65½	— ⅛
Mengal Co	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅜
Mex Seaboard	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅜
Mex Seabd Oil	38⅞	38¼	38¼	+ ⅛
Miami Cop	43	43	43	— ⅛
Mich Cent	118¾	117½	117½	—
Mid Cont Pet	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Mo K & Tex	62¼	61¾	61¾	+ ⅛
Mo K & T pf	86½	86	86	— ⅛
Mo Pacific	96¼	95	95	—1¼
Mohawk Carp	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	—
Montg Ward	124½	121¾	124¼	+1⅜
Mother Lode	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Motion Pict	51¾	51¼	51¼	— ⅜
Motor Wheel	45⅜	45	45⅛	— ⅛
Munsingwear	56¼	56¼	56¼	— ⅜
Murray Corp	94⅜	92¾	92¾	— ⅝
N				
Nash Motor	85	85	85	+ ⅜
Nat Acme	38⅝	37⅞	38⅜	+ ⅜
Nat Bel Hes	45	44	44¾	— ⅜
Nat Biscuit	102	100	102	— ⅛
Nat C Reg A	125	120¾	124½	+2¾
Nat Dairy P	79¾	77	78¾	+1
Nat Enamel	20½	20¼	20¼	—
Nat Pw Lt	63⅜	62½	63¼	+ ⅛
Nat Tea	72¾	72¼	72¾	— ⅛
New Cen Coal	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Newport	64	63¾	64	+1¼
N Y Centray	241⅜	239¾	239¾	— ⅝
N Y Air Brake	73¾	73¼	73¾	+ ⅜
NYNH&H pf	122⅜	122¼	122¾	+ ⅜
Norf & West	259	259	259	— ¼
North Am Co	91¾	90¾	91¼	— ⅜
No Am Ed pf	101⅛	101¼	101¼	—
Nor Pacific	113⅛	113¼	113⅜	+ ⅛
Nor States P	96	96	96	—
No Ger Lyd	55⅛	55¼	55¼	+ ⅜
Norw T & R	3¼	2½	2½	—
O				
Oliver Farm	43⅞	43¼	43¾	— ⅛
Oil Well Sup	18	18	18	—
Oliver Cont	1	1	1	—
Oliver Fm p p	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	—
Oliver F cn pf	54	54	54	— ⅛
Otis Elevator	68¼	67¾	68¼	— ⅛
Otis Steel	48¾	48¼	48¾	— ⅛
Owens Glass	75¼	75¼	75½	—
P				
Pac G&E	73

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

FARM OF FUTURE TO BE MANAGED AS A FACTORY

With the growing mechanization of farming, agriculture is now in a transition stage such as industry passed through a few years ago, and the farm of the future will resemble a well-managed factory, according to the Union Trust Co of Cleveland.

The completion of the transition should have a profound effect on general prosperity by increasing the farmer's profits and enabling him to buy more of the products of industry, the bank says in the current issue of its magazine, Trade Winds. The four major factors working toward that end are reported as labor-saving machinery, mass marketing, scientific management and large scale production.

"Industry went through a period of distress, similar to that now experienced by agriculture, as mass production began to displace the less efficient and independent individual producers," says the Bank. "A small percentage of farmers today—through adequate capitalization, skilled management and mass production—are making substantial profits regardless of all conditions which distress the farmer whose production costs are high because of poor management and lack of machinery.

"These farming units practically all the advantages of well-to-do city dwellers. Not long ago Kansas and Nebraska, distinctly agricultural states, tied for fourth place among the 48 states in proportion of population attending college. Massachusetts, containing a large majority of city dwellers, ranked 22d.

"It is estimated that 7 per cent of the world's arable land, 6 per cent of its population and only 4 per cent of its agricultural workers are found within the boundaries of the United States. Yet the United States produces 25 per cent of the world's wheat, 75 per cent of its corn, 60 per cent of its cotton, 50 per cent of its tobacco, 25 per cent of its oats and hay, 20 per cent of its flaxseed and 18 per cent of its barley.

"These figures demonstrate that the change from human labor to machinery is reaching the American farmer. An average of 400,000 persons have left rural districts each year for the last eight, being replaced by machinery which does their work better and more quickly. It is estimated that full power farming can reduce the annual man-hours required per acre of grain from 42 to 3.

"When electricity is made available to the farmer, a vast new market for electrical farm machinery and household appliances will be opened up. More than 400 uses for electricity on the farm have been tabulated in practice by Rural Electric devices which may be expected on the market soon are milk bottle washers, and grain feed cutters.

"The farmer of the future will be a combination of business man and technician. He will use much machinery, will keep accurate records, will know production costs and how to control them, and will have a larger and more stable income."

PROFITS RISE 169 PER CENT

G. C. Murphy & Company for the six months ended June 30, 1929 reports net profit of $323,642 before bonuses and income taxes, against $120,150 for the similar period last year, an increase of 169 per cent.

After deducting preferred dividends but before bonuses and income taxes, the net profit is $223,642, equal to $1.78 per share on the 125,000 shares of common stock outstanding, against a net profit of $80,195 or 48 cents per share on the 124,685 common shares outstanding on June 30, 1928.

Net sales for the first six months of 1929 were $6,456,000 against $4,765,000 in the first half of 1928, an increase of $1,690,000 or 35.4 per cent.

The company, according to J. S. Mack, president, does most of its business during the last half of the year. In view of this, Mr. Mack estimates 1929 sales at $16,000,000 against actual sales of $12,118,000 for the full year 1928.

On July 1, 1929, Mr. Mack states the company was operating 345 stores, an increase of 29 stores compared with June 30, 1928. He further points out that a substantial part of the increase in sales reported for the first half of 1929 was in stores established more than one year, the sales gain in these older stores being equal to 10 per cent.

National Tile Co. Earns $2.35 a Share

The National Tile Company reports net earnings, after federal taxes, for the six months ended June 30, 1929, of $352,006 or $2.35 a share on the 150,000 shares of no par value common stock outstanding.

This compares with $1.84 a share for the first six months of 1928 on 90,000 shares then outstanding.

Burlington Profits Are Up Millions

Preliminary estimate indicates Burlington June gross of about $12,500,000, against $12,062,152 in June, 1928. Net should approximate net $1,273,812 in June a year ago, "ating six months' net to about 750,000, against $13,290,173 in it six months of 1928.

French Debt Ratification Heightens World Credit

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

NEW YORK, July 25—Optimism concerning the future of shares of selected private corporations has been heightened by ratification, evidence of the permanence of the modern capitalist system.

For a time after the war, while radical political propaganda was widely heeded and soft money advocates broadcast subtle schemes of repudiation, stock prices discounted political fears and hazards. The ratification of the Mellon-Berenger agreement by the French Chamber of Deputies places another pillar of support underneath the modern economic system, on which financial confidence rests. Capitalists and financiers feel enormously encouraged by this further vindication of the sanctity of contract, which is a basic principle underlying widespread business operations.

* * *

France, it is true, lined itself up with economic orthodoxy only after infinite delay, and its decision came by a narrow margin of eight votes. The Mellon-Berenger agreement lay on the table for more than three years. The procrastination was in marked contrast to the celerity with which Great Britain acknowledged its financial debt to the United States Treasury. England has always sacrificed immediate commercial considerations to the maintenance of its lasting financial prestige and credit. France, on the other hand, has tried to balance short term and long term considerations. As a result of delay, it had time to accumulate enormous cash balances, which give it an almost decisive role in the world money markets.

The cleaning up of post-war financial arrangements by France marks the closing of a chapter in world economic history. The copy book maxims of honesty have been adhered to by the nations—except Russia—one by one. The alluring doctrines of repudiation and conciliation have gradually been rejected, though not without liberal concessions by creditor nations.

At the same time monetary heresies, which inflationists accepted would mark another and more correct road to virtual repudiation, have been forsaken. The return to the gold standard overseas underlies the great confidence with which American investors sell unprecedented volumes of merchandise there. Easy money fallacies—such as regularly recur in times of stress—have been discredited, and credit has been rehabilitated by honoring traditional financial arrangements. Bourgeois ethics have been reaffirmed.

* * *

At home the current enthusiasm for shares in the regulated industries—public utilities and railroads—has been heightened not only by the course of the last presidential election, but also by the trend of judicial decisions, which have tended to strengthen the rights of property. Apart from technicalities, the St. Louis O'Fallon Railroad decision of the United States Supreme Court was taken to mean that there was no danger that railroad revenues would not be fully protected in their property rights.

* * *

The present period, in an economic sense, is characterized on the one hand by political conservatism in respect to the rights of private property and on the other, by progressivism on the part of management in respect to altering industrial and commercial techniques.

* * *

Internationally, the acceptance of the debt agreement by France paves the way for confirmation of the Young Plan for reparation adjustments by the interested governments.

From a short term standpoint, the French debt acceptance deprives the American money market of artificial easement which might otherwise have resulted. Acceptance of the Mellon-Berenger agreement automatically makes the $400,000,000 French obligation to the American Treasury on account of the purchase of war stocks from the United States Army a part of the general debt. Otherwise, this $400,000,000 obligation would have fallen due on August 1 next. France is just edging in under the wire. If the $400,000,000 debt would have been paid a week from tomorrow, the method probably would have been to release ear-marked gold held for the credit of the Bank of France by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Under the mechanism of the Federal Reserve organization would have been equivalent to a gold import, which could be multiplied up to fifteen times as much bank credit.

Of course, the deferment of the August 1 payment will not put the Federal Reserve in better control of the credit situation.

Views of Wall Street

By JULIUS G. BERENS

International Harvester Prospects Improved

BETTERMENT in farm product prices naturally helps International Harvester although the earlier break in farm quotations did not materially injure the company's business. Harvester has developed a huge non-agricultural trade, principally in the manufacture of motor trucks and this business is growing rapidly, more rapidly in fact than for the exclusive truck-makers. International Harvester always has been conservative in its dividend payments, but at infrequent intervals stockholders are treated to handsome melons. With this year's earnings likely to establish a new peak and exceed the $6 per share reported for 1928, an enlarged dividend is warranted. The company closed last year with a power of cash position, net working capital exceeding $200,000,000.

* * *

Report to the effect that United States Steel Corporation plans construction of new plants in several foreign countries was officially denied.

Combustion's New Pool and Outlook

COINCIDENT with evidence of a new group taking hold of the market for International Combustion, more optimistic reports are heard with regard to the company's prospects. In the near future, it was said, announcement may be made of an important contract with the new interests for the licensing of electric power development in the Chicago areas. They contemplate using International Combustion's facilities for the treatment of coal to obtain various valuable by-products.

* * *

Loose-Wiles thus far has not participated in the enthusiasm for food stocks.

* * *

Curtiss Publishing Earnings Prospects

A LEADING Stock Exchange firm directed attention to Curtiss Publishing common. The earnings record of the company, it was stated, has been comparable to those of other leading corporations. Having built facilities for 1928, against $17,273,621 in 1927, $15,235,581 in 1926 and $16,040,515 in 1925. Curtiss stock outstanding amounts to 1,800,000 shares, on which profits the first half of 1929 equaled $2.84 a share, total net showing an improvement from $10,358,958 in the first six months of last year to $11,847,835 for the 1929 half.

* * *

There is considerable quality selling in the current market.

* * *

Kansas City Southern Under Accumulation

IN responsible circles an optimistic attitude is maintained toward Kansas City Southern. The character of buying in this stock is declared to be high grade and the buying is evidenced in accumulating the stock. The Kansas City Southern is a subject of outstanding applicant for mergers.

* * *

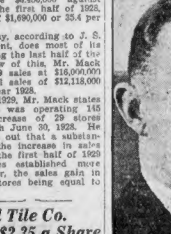
Westinghouse Electric's statement for the first half of the year speaks for itself.

* * *

A Worthwhile Opinion on Market

A REASONABLE survey of the stock market is advanced by a leading Stock Exchange broker who states: "Each day of July seems to bring further confirmation of the conviction that this will later be looked back upon as a period of distribution. As an actual matter of fact, many stocks have been declining the whole month and others have already established a trading range around the top prices and broken through on the down side. In the main we think people should make it their business to keep accounts strong and enter new commitments on a strictly trading basis."

GOOD buying is said to have been coming into American Tobacco, based on expansion of earnings this year. There is also talk that a split-up is not far off.



Oil Leader

BRADFORD M. MELVIN
Lawyer who has just been elected vice-president of Richfield Oil Co.

AUTO OUTPUT ABOVE LEVEL OF LAST YEAR

Automotive Industries this week will say: The automotive industry is rounding out the fourth week of July with production continuing at a rate well above that of the corresponding periods of previous years. With favorable sales prospects in the field, a number of companies preparing to introduce new models are maintaining comparatively high production schedules.

Indications are that there will be a greater number of new models introduced in the last months of 1929 than in any previous half-year. Sales executives are leading companies report that the exceptional demand for cars continued generally throughout the country.

With the total production for the United States and Canada during the first half of this year announced as 3,411,451 units by the Department of Commerce, as published by Automotive Industries last week, it follows that the production in the week of July 20 includes during the last six months of this year will be necessary to assure the total of production estimated as the total for the year by Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

This means that the industry in the last half of the year must produce 537,960 units less than the total of 2,326,809 for the corresponding period last year and still reach the total of 5,200,000. It seems doubtful at this time that production will be curtailed to that extent within the next five months.

$150,000,000 IN ASSETS OF FOUNDERS

United Founders Corp. now has assets valued at market value exceed $150,000,000, it was announced by Louis H. Seagrave, president of the corporation. United Founders Corp. is a large investment trust of the common stock of American Foundery Corp.

The entire 5,000,000 common shares of United Founders Corp. originally authorized under its charter have been sold, Mr. Seagrave said, and a special meeting of stockholders will be held in Baltimore to approve an increase in the authorized number of common shares from 5,000,000 to 15,000,000.

Mr. Seagrave said that approval of the plan by a substantial majority was assured by proxies already in hand which represent over 80 per cent of the outstanding number of votes. The original authorization having been exhausted, demand for the stock continues, and it is understood that the stockholders' action will be followed by some additional financing, but no announcement has been made as to the form which this will take.

United Founders Corp. was organized in February of this year. The initial financing which included the placing of 1,000,000 shares of Class A stock, taken by the management, and 2,400,000 shares of common stock, gave it resources of $25,000,000. Six months later the resources were approximately six times this original figure.

The balance sheet at June 30, 1929, adjusted to give effect to the completion of current financing, shows total resources of $149,288,992, with investments taken at cost. Investments are $98,880,259 (present market $106,551,056); cash and call loans, $50,524,502; capital stock $48,700,000; surplus and undivided profits, $35,799,154.

Diesel Engine Men Form Association

Leading Diesel engine makers of the country have formed Diesel Engine Manufacturers' Association. They include New London Ship and Engine Works, Electric Boat Co., Worthington Pump & Machinery Corp., Fulton Iron Works Co., Ingersoll-Rand Co., Fairbanks, Morse Co., Nordberg Manufacturing Co., I. P. Morris & De La Vergne, Inc., Winton Engine Co., Cooper-Bessemer Corp., Hamilton & Seymour Corp., Busch-Sulzer Bros., Diesel Engine Co. and Hooven, Owens Rentschler Co. Harold G. Supten, president of Electric Boat Co., will head the association.

Maine Central Is in Larger Earnings

Maine Central Railroad reports for June a surplus after charges of $401,804, against $39,077 in June, 1928. Revenue for June, 1929, increased $518,000 over last year. For six months ended June 30 there was a surplus after charges of $718,971, compared with a surplus of $249,332 in the corresponding period last year.

Congoleum Earnings for the Half-Year Up

Congoleum-Nairn Co., Inc., reports for six months ended June 30 net profit of $950,211 after interest, depreciation and federal taxes equivalent to 7 per cent dividend requirements on preferred to 54 cents a share on 1,641,026 no-par shares of common, against $525,578, or 28 cents a share, in first half of 1928.

NEW GROUP is reported accumulating Liggett & Myers.

Boston Stocks

	A	High	Low	Latest	Chge
Air Invest ...	19	19	19		
Am Foundrs	111⅛	111	111½	+1
Am & Gen 8s	70	70	70	
Am Pneu	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Amoskeag	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Aris Com	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
	B			
Bigelw Hfdd..	98	98	98	—2
Bos El 3 pf..	97½	97½	97½	+ ⅛
5 & M pr pf	111	111	111	
Cent Cp. ...	47¼	47	47	— ⅛
B & M A stp..	80	80	80	—1
Bos & Prov..	172	172	172	
	C			
Cal & Ariz...	128⅝	128⅝	128⅝	
Cal & Hecla..	40⅜	40⅜	40¼	— ⅛
Cons Gas Util.	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Crown Cork I.	18	18	18	
	E			
E Utility 1 Cp	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Edmonds	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Eastern S S..	122	122	122	— ⅛
East S S pf..	47	47	47	
Edison	324	324	324	
Engineers ...	70¼	69⅞	70¼	+ ¼
	F			
First Nat St..	73¼	73	73	—
	G			
German C....	17	17	17	
Gillette	116	115⅝	116	—1⅛
Gilchrist	24	24	24	
	H			
Hood Rub ...	25	24½	25	+1⅛
Hathaway B..	30	30	30	
	I			
Int Sup Pw..	83	82¼	83	+ ⅛
	J			
Jenkins Telev	9⅛	9⅛	9¼	..
	K			
Kruger & Tol	39¼	39	39	+1¼
	M			
Mass Gas	138	135	138	—1½
Mass Util.....	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
	N			
National S C.	8¼	8⅛	8¼	
N E Tel	160½	160	160¼	..
N E Equity...	40⅝	39	39	..
New Haven ..	113⅝	113⅛	113⅝	+ ⅛
North Butte..	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	—
N & SAmCorp	35½	35⅜	35½	— ⅛
	O			
Old Dominion	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Pacific Mills .	32	32	32	
	P			
Prov & Wor..	175	175	175	
Penn RR	97	96⅝	97	+ ⅛
	Q			
Quincy	42	41⅞	42	+1
	R			
Ross Stores ..	24½	24½	24½	..
Ry Ll & Ser.	108	108	108	..
	S			
Schulte Stores.	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	—
Shawmut	20	20	20	..
So Surety Co.	37¼	37¼	37½	— ⅛
St Lawrence..	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	..
Swift Intl	33¼	32¾	33¼	+ ⅛
Stone & Webr.	152	151	151	—3
Spencer & Tr.	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝	
	T			
Tower	10⅜	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Tri-Cont	39½	39¼	39½	+ ⅛
	U			
United Shoe..	66¼	65½	66¼	+ ¼
U S & In pd pf	48	48	48	+ ½
Utah Apex ...	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
U Twist, Dr..	62	62	62	
Utilities Eq pf.	128¼	127½	128	— ⅛
	V			
Venezuela-Mex	70	70	70	
	W			
Waltham W..	46½	46½	46½	

COTTON PRICES ARE LOWER

New York, July 25 (AP)—Cotton opened steady at a decline of 5 to 10 points under renewed liquidation and some local or commission house selling, influenced by private reports of rain in parts of Texas, relatively easy late cables from Liverpool and continued talk of probable high crop July condition figures.

Shortly after sold off to 18.63 and January to 18.78, net declines of about 9 to 14 points on the new crop positions. Trade was covering at the lower prices, however, and the market steadied up a few points in the latter part of the weather map to show as much rain as hoped for in the Southwest. Part of the early strength was attributed to hedging by the Southwest.

Private cables reported trade calling in the Liverpool market supplied by continental selling.

Department of Agriculture is informed that a proposition has been passed providing for the admission of Americans under certain conditions to membership in the Liverpool Cotton Association.

Additions Made to Big List in Boston

American Phenix Corp. temporary certificates for 2,000,000 shares out of an authorized issue of 400,000 shares, $50 par, have been listed. There are also outstanding 6000 shares of management stock. The corporation is a holding company for insurance companies.

Notice has been received that temporary certificates for Second Incorporated Equities Trust Fund certificates, exchangeable for permanent certificates when prepared, are now available, replacing certificates in the name of Equity Investors, Inc., of Massachusetts.

Air Reduction Co. in Record Quarter

Air Reduction Co., Inc. for quarter ended June 30, 1929, reports net of $1,492,772, after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equivalent to $1.97 a share on 755,864 no-par shares. Net for June quarter was the largest in its history, against $1,237,562, or $1.67 a share on 738,363 shares in preceding quarter, and $767,118, or $1.13 a share, on 676,204 shares in second quarter of 1928. Six months' net was $2,730,334. Net a year before was $1,603,235 before federal taxes.

PRICES of Pittsburgh scrap have been advanced. No. 1 steel is quoted at $18.50 to $19.00, up $5 cents.

TELEVISION MAKES BOW IN BOSTON

Jenkins Television has just been added to the Boston Stock Exchange list, the first trading here taking place today.

Jenkins Television Corp. was incorporated Nov. 16, 1928, in Delaware, as a holding company, to acquire all the capital stock of Jan kins Laboratories, Inc., of Washington, D. C. The latter company was formed in 1921 to develop apparatus and equipment for transmission, by radio or wire, of motion pictures, photographs and facsimile reproductions, all of which had been invented by C. Francis Jenkins. Jenkins Television Corp. will continue the development of these patented inventions, and will manufacture and market equipment used in the television field.

Production of television sets is now in process, with output of about 5000 units contemplated for 1929. Production will be expanded to keep pace with demand. Affiliation of interest with DeForest Radio Co. assures national distribution through approximately 5000 DeForest dealers. Ultimately, Jenkins Television Corp. plans to become a patent holding organization which will lease manufacturing rights to others on a royalty basis, thus following the example of the most successful concerns in the radio field.

Jenkins Television directors include the following:

A. J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., New York, chairman of board, DeForest Radio Co., trustee, Duke Endowment.

Charles C. Renshaw, Chicago, partner, Mitchell Hutchins & Co., members of New York Stock Exchange.

Kelly Graham, Jersey City, N. J., president, First National Bank, Jersey City, N. J., director, First National Bank, Milburn, N. J.

John R. Merrick, Chicago, vice-president, Meridian Rubber Manufacturing Co.; director, DeForest Radio Co.

Joseph E. Higgins, New York, member, New York Curb Exchange.

Charles M. Dunn, president, Reynolds Spring Co.

Charles C. Dawes, Chicago, Ill., president, Central Trust Co., director, The Burley Co.

Wiley R. Reynolds, Jackson, Miss., chairman of board, Reynolds Spring Co., director, American Trust Co., New York.

Donald S. Rogers, New York, associate Hitt, Farwell & Co., members of New York Stock Exchange.

Alexander W. Gregg, Washington, D. C., Dunnington, Walker, Gregg & Gregg, attorneys.

Victor C. Bell, New York, chairman of board, Sonora Phonograph Co., president, Mendes, Bell & Whitney, Inc.

C. Francis Jenkins, Washington, D. C., president in charge of research, Jenkins Television Corp.

Harris Hammond, New York, president, Mexican Seaboard Oil Co., director, DeForest Radio Co.

Harris W. Garside, New York, president, DeForest Radio Co., president, Jenkins Television Corp.

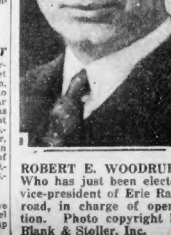
General Electric to Give Passes to Stockholders

With their current dividend checks, the 55,000 stockholders of General Electric Co. will receive annual passes entitling them to inspect any of the company's plants.

Burlington Bonds Awarded in Boston

Burlington, Vt., awarded to E. H. Rollins & Sons at 97.72 $25,000 4½ per cent temporary bonds due December 1, 1955 and $50,000 4½ per cent road construction bonds due December 1, 1956, both issues dated June 1, 1929. Other bidders were: Bancamerica Blair Corp., 96.42; Harris Forbes & Co., 95.58, and R. L. Day & Co., 95.28.

Vice-Chief



ROBERT E. WOODRUFF
Who has just been elected vice-president of Erie Railroad, in charge of operation. Photo copyright by Blank & Stoller, Inc.

Shortage of Wheat Seen by Cousins as Possible

By W. S. COUSINS

New York, July 25—Unless Australia and Argentina raise bumper wheat crops this year, the world's available supply of wheat will be cut down materially, and Europe will be compelled either to pay higher prices for wheat or reduce the amount of its bread consumption.

This is the direct message of the grain exchanges, which have witnessed during the past two weeks the most sensational price advances ever recorded in peace time history and matched only infrequently in war periods. Old-timers in the wheat pit must rack their memories a long distance back for a parallel to the spectacular market movements of the wheat prices in the last six weeks, at Chicago and Winnepeg as well as in important European and South American exchanges.

* * *

There is a wide spread between wheat at 98 cents a bushel and the same grain at $1.58 cents, yet just such a spread as the advance in a little more than a month has evidently been furnished in the alarmed estimates of the world's prominent wheat growers. She is quite heavily leaned upon by England, the mother country, as a source of the "staff of life" for her millions of working men and women, and failure to make good will be a keen disappointment to the English.

* * *

Despite the large expenses involved in the maintenance of elaborate crop reporting and forecasting systems, both under private and governmental auspices, it is apparently a very difficult matter to keep accurately posted on crop conditions, or to secure data on which to forecast the crop with any degree of accuracy. It is of course impossible to foreshadow a drought or a hurricane over the crop belt, but it is also true that wild guesses are often indulged in by crop experts in lieu of digging for reliable information on the germinating and growing crops.

* * *

The result is seen in a wild scramble to buy or to sell wheat and corn on the exchanges, according to whether the accurate official reports, when released and ready for consumption agree with or are widely at variance with the private estimates of acreage, condition and crop production. When wheat broke under a dollar a bushel in Chicago a few weeks ago there were bears and pessimists aplenty to predict a price of 90 cents or even 80 cents a bushel for it in Chicago and interior points.

* * *

It mattered little that the cost of production was much above that figure. Grain, said the pessimists, must compete in the markets of the world with the products of other grain-growing countries and an indicated surplus will drive down the price.

* * *

There is no combatting this logic, for a year at a time, but the bottom fell out of pessimistic forecasts when it was shown that they were based on entirely false premises; that, instead of the usual 800,000,000 of wheat for Canada and the United States, as forecasted early in the year, the production had been cut to 980,000,000 bushels.

* * *

Financial harship will be the lot of many Canadian and American grain growers this year, but disappointment and poverty in the sharp price advances of crops in the farmers' hands will go a long way to making up for the losses and shortages in wheat production. It is not hard to figure that a billion bushels at $1.50 a bushel brings as much to the farmers' purse as a billion and a half bushels at 98 cents a bushel; and if the distribution is equitable, the farmer has no complaint. The year of the leanest losses are to be borne by the Canadian wheat growers and a few of the big producers in Dakota and Montana, while producers in other states reap the benefit of a 60 per cent rise in grain prices.

* * *

Old lady nature may see fit to reverse the picture and send bountiful harvests to many nations now under the blight of a severe drought; if not in wheat then in some other food crop. At any event, the American farmer is rated at more than a billion dollars richer in prospect now than in the last week in May, and this will undoubtedly be reflected in better demand for American commodities in the second half of 1929.

Ford's Idea of Making Europe 'American' Studied

"REFERENCE is made to the Henry Ford idea that American plants—not Ford plants—in Europe can inaugurate an American economic era in Europe—higher wages, mass production, improved standards of living, more spending, more business, more exports from America. Most parts of the world cannot enjoy a large consumption of the modern goods that are so characteristically American until they have more, want more and make more wealth than they have now," writes Theodore M. Knappen in the Magazine of Wall Street.

* * *

"If the Ford idea can Americanize Europe then wages will be as high there as here and American plants there will have no advantage over American plants at home in the economically colonial markets of the world—and, of course, no disadvantage, even with free trade, in the American home market. But the total volume of the world's business will be incalculably increased and the United States will be dependent for export industry, so much now the industry of small plants, even of the 1955 and the 1965 and later models, of individual rather than quantity production, cannot be Americanized. It cannot be thoroughly mechanized it cannot compete abroad with those American-made goods that lead the world's export trade. The net result will be that our branch factories will have got us a good share of the business we might otherwise have lost or not obtained, whilst the trade of the world that is open to all manufacturing comers will be ours in as full a measure as ever.

* * *

"Providing branching abroad does not cause dull business or industrial stagnation in America, then American investors always stand to profit by the extension of American factories to other lands. In that case it is all the same to the investor whether his dividend check comes from the American or the branch factory, and he may have more dividend opportunities and larger dividends if the branch factory is only a method of getting business that is not easily accessible by exporting and if the investor's company cannot export its products, the next best thing is to export its production. In a way, then, the American can invest, as he usually prefers to do, in American companies and at the same time have the world for his field.

* * *

"On the whole we have to conclude that branch factories are something we would not get otherwise. Their extension frequently will be a benefit to the country individually disastrous results, but with general benefit. Their development is comparable to the constant flux in the business world with the introduction of new machines and new methods. It ruins some men and some companies; it throws many men out of employment temporarily, and some permanently; it is marked by painful readjustments—but it is inevitable, a natural evolution."

ARNOLD FLIES 120 MILES IN 40 MINUTES

By GEORGE W. HAMBLIN

We write the other day of a fast flight between Hyannis and Boston by Paul Herman, covering the 80-mile distance in 25 minutes, but we have another commercial airplane flight to write about today that eclipses that one by at least 50 per cent. This new hop was by Charlie Arnold, who flew from New London to Hartford, and then to Turner's Falls, N. H., a distance of 120 miles in 40 minutes, or at a speed of 180 miles per hour.

This flight was made in a 150 horsepower Hisso Waco 10 biplane, and Charlie stated last night that he never before covered ground so fast. In the front seat of the Waco was Carl Blank, chief business booster for Charlie, and Charlie turned around many times to ask Charlie how fast they were traveling.

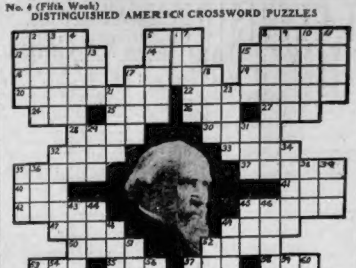
Arnold repeated time and time again that the air speed indicator showed 180 miles per hour, and after looking at the ground, Carl decided that the only thing to do was to await their landing at Turner's Falls, and then compute the flying time from Hartford. They landed at their destination, and Carl figured the whole works out, even without Ted Kenyon's flight time, and the hop was made in the remarkable time recorded above.

Win, Wes and Geo., or in other words, Win Young, Wes Temple and George McDonald, the "Three Must Get Their's", have changed their name to the "Three Have Got Their's." The three boys have taken delivery on the Whirlwind Travel Air they bought from Curtiss, and are having a lot of fun tuning the ship up for the Whirlwind races at the Second Annual All New England Air Meet, at Martha's Vineyard, August 10 and 11. Harold G. "Waco" Crowley is expected to fly the ship during the meet down on the Vineyard, and he has been assured by the writer, who is directing the air meet, of an even break with the rest of the fast 2-5 Whirlwind planes entered in the races scheduled for the two days.

The first five minutes after the boys took delivery of the ship saw them hauling two passengers for a joy hop and we can predict that any trio of boys who are digging all the time like these boys are, are looking at the world through rose colored glasses.

Another Snappy One

No. 4 (Fifth Week)
DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN CROSSWORD PUZZLES



The Distinguished American Pictured In This Puzzle Is ..... (Write Name of Distinguished American Here)

Copyright, 1929, Consolidated Book Publishers, Inc., Chicago.

ACROSS

1—Perforated ball, part of a rosary.
5—Saturate with water.
8—American railroad builder who developed the Northwest.
12—An ant.
14—Gone; past.
15—Light boat propelled by paddles.
16—Ill-treatment.
17—Marks; tokens or symbols.
18—Malicious firing of a building.
20—Honors or esteems.
22—Makes glad.
24—Brazilian money of account.
25—Consume.
26—Prefix meaning salt.
27—Boil on the eyelid.
28—Uttered melodious sounds.
30—Cleanse with water.
33—One of the four cardinal points.
35—Rod on which meat is roasted.
36—To put to confusion.
37—Like an ape in manners.
38—Fragment of cloth.
41—Meadow.
42—Produce of the ground (plu.).
45—Sense of smell.
47—Name of anything.
48—Cone-bearing trees.
50—Part of a sail.
52—Restow excessive love.
53—High pointed hill.
55—Whole quantity.
57—Fasten together with needle and thread.
58—Beast of burden.
61—Lineage; genealogy.
63—Suitable to a palace.
66—Positive pole (electrical).
67—Hesitate.
69—A bend without angles.
70—Swallow with greediness.
71—Transgression.
72—Woody plants.
73—Pertaining to the Celts.
74—Spread for drying.
75—Terminates.

DOWN

1—To support; hold up.
2—Small live coal.
3—Occupy the attention pleasantly.
4—Looks down upon with contempt.
5—Part of the trunk normally smaller or narrower than the rest.
6—Urge on or incite.
7—Jointed metal instrument for grasping.
8—Severe labor or want.
9—Leaf inserted in a magazine.
10—Crazed.
11—Glass for magnifying.
13—Short piece of connective pipe.
15—Vulgar, ill-bred fellow.
17—Male of the red deer.
18—Stirred cabbage served as salad.
21—A coin.
23—Exclamation of unhappiness.
25—Valuable timber tree.
31—Spring of mineral water.
32—Four-wheeled vehicle.
34—Thin cake of baked clay.
35—Segment of a circle.
36—Exclude.
39—Small Japanese coin.
39—Covering for the head.
43—Oatmeal boiled in water.
44—Prosecute at law.
45—To perch.
46—A living being.
48—Not far distant.
49—Domestic hen.
51—Moved in the air with wings.
52—Fragrant oil.
54—Sacred images.
56—Part of a sail.
57—Restow excessive love.
59—Valuable timber tree.
60—Rough out of danger.
61—Buy in livery.
62—Turn to the off side.
64—Process of doing.
65—Not so much.
68—Strive for superiority.

Shipping News

ARRIVED

Str. Tsuyama Maru (Jap.) Saito, Yokohama, etc. via San Francisco and New York with merchandise to Patterson, Wyde & Co. Dock at berth 2, army base.

Str. Tymeric (Br.), reported passing last night. Dock at pier 2, East Boston.

Str. Elizabeth, reported passing Bishops and Clerks, Chemical Co. Dock at Everett this p. m.

Str. Hingham, Powell, Newport News with 7511 tons of coal, for C. H. Tenney & Son, Inc. Docked this a. m. at Edison's, South Boston.

Str. alline, (Dan.), Sarpsborg, July 6, via Lynn, with pulpwood to Scott Paper Co. Lombard's dock. Dock at pier 50, Mystic.

Str. Nickerson, Portland, Me., with merchandise to American Hawaiian S. S. Co. Docked at Commonwealth Pier, Summer st.

Str. Ontario, Kendrick, Philadelphia, with merchandise and passengers, to C. H. Haskard, Dock at pier 7, south side. Expected to sail 5 p. m. on return.

Str. Cascade, Swift, Bangor via Penobscot River, with merchandise to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Commonwealth Pier, Summer st.

Str. Ontario, Kendrick, Philadelphia, with merchandise and passengers, to C. H. Haskard. Docked at pier 7, south side. Expected to sail 5 p. m. on return.

Str. Cascade, Swift, Bangor via Penobscot River, with merchandise to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Commonwealth Pier, Summer st.

Str. Indiana, from Beaumont, 695 miles from Boston 24th

Str. Cultland, Port Arthur for Providence, 290 miles south Brenton light vessel 24th.

Str. Guttstream, Port Arthur for Beverly, 30 miles southeast Nantucket 24th.

Str. Oakley L. Alexander, Norfolk for Portland, 150 miles southwest Nantucket, 24th.

Str. Berwindglen, Boston for Newport News, 86 miles southwest Nantucket 24th.

Str. Corvus, Pacific ports for Boston, 436 miles southwest Nantucket 24th.

Str. Dorchester, Boston for Philadelphia, 125 miles southwest Gay Head 24th.

Str. Constance, Norfolk for Kearney, 25 miles south Five Fathom Bank lightship, etc. 24th.

Str. Everett, Norfolk for Boston, 47 miles southwest Montauk 24th.

Str. Bridgewater, Philadelphia ports via Cape Cod Canal, New York, 14 miles west Nantucket 24th.

Str. Nantasket, Norfolk for Providence, 3 miles northeast Winter Quarter light vessel 24th.

Str. Winding Gulf, Baltimore for Boca Grande, 9 miles south Diamond Shoals light vessel 24th.

Str. Benconstant, Cartagena for ——, 142 miles south Hatteras 24th.

Str. Quincy, New York via Norfolk and Galveston, 410 miles east-southeast of Galveston 24th.

Str. Bergenfjord, Boston for Alreco 338 miles east-southeast Azania 24th.

Str. Portland for Beaumont, 549 miles south Nantucket 24th.

Str. Bergenfjord, Boston for Philadelphia and New York, for Pacific ports, 227 miles north Cuba 23d.

Str. Broad Arrow, Boston for San Pedro, 775 miles northeast Cuba 23d.

Str. West Keene, Buenos Ayres, etc. for Jacksonville, Norfolk, Baltimore and Philadelphia, 1081 miles southeast Jacksonville 23d.

SUBSEQUENT PORTS

Highland Light, S. S. m.—Wind N. W. 8 miles, dense fog, rain, ther. 62, sea smooth.

Boston, S a. m.—Wind east, light breeze, rain, ther. 65 min. 65, bar. 29.93.

Portland, S a. m.—Wind N. W., light breeze, cloudy, ther. 60, min. 56, bar. 29.84.

Portland, S a. m.—Wind N. E., light breeze, rain, ther. 60, min. 60, bar. 29.88.

Portland, S p. m.—Wind west, 10 miles, rain, ther. 64, min. 60, bar. 29.80.

Block Island, S a. m.—Wind south, 10 miles, cloudy, ther. 70, min. 64, bar. 29.85.

Block Island, S p. m.—Wind S. W., 12 miles, rain, ther. 74, min. 70, bar. 29.86.

Philadelphia, S a. m.—Wind S. W., 12 miles, cloudy, ther. 78, min. 72, bar. 29.86.

Norfolk, S a. m.—Wind S. W., 12 miles, clear, ther. 78, min. 74, bar. 29.86.

Hatteras, S a. m.—Wind S. W., 12 miles, clear, ther. 82, min. 78, bar. 29.92.

Hatteras, S p. m.—Wind S. W., light breeze, cloudy, ther. 84, min. 76, bar. 29.94.

Sydney, C. B., S a. m.—Wind west, light breeze, cloudy, ther. 60, min. 48, bar. 29.92.

Sable Island, S a. m.—Wind S. W., light breeze, fog, ther. 58, min. 56, bar. 29.92.

Str. Viborg, (Dan.), Trinidad, July 13, with merchandise to John G. Hall & Co., Inc. Dock at pier 1, South Boston.

Str. Dakarian, (Br.), Liverpool, July 13, with merchandise to Leyland Line. Dock at pier 4, East Boston.

Str. Dora Weems, from Cardenas with sugar for The American Sugar Refg. Co.; vessel to Rogers & Webb. Dock at South Boston.

Str. Eastern Crown, Gregory, Newport News with 7600 tons of coal, for C. H. Tenney & Son, Inc. Dock at Edison's, Weymouth this p. m.

Str. Governor Dingley, Ingalls St. John, N. B. via Eastport and Lubec with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Dock at Central wharf.

SAILED

Binnendyk (Dutch), Rotterdam via Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk.

Camden, Bangor via Penobscot river ports.

City of Montgomery, Savannah via New York.

Florence, Norfolk.

H. F. Dimock, New York.

New York, New York.

Ontario, Philadelphia.

Seguranca, Rio de Janeiro, N. S.

WIRELESS REPORTS

Str. Alcedo from Beaumont, 695 miles from Boston 24th

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OBSERVATION POINTS

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THE WEATHER

For Boston and Vicinity—Partly cloudy, probably with thunder showers this afternoon or tonight; Friday, probably showers; moderate to fresh southerly winds, becoming northerly.

For Southern New England—Thunder storms this afternoon or tonight; slightly cooler tonight in south portion; Friday, probably moderate to fresh winds, becoming northwest or north.

For Northern New England—Cloudy, probably showers in extreme south portion tonight or Friday fair; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate southerly winds, becoming northerly.

For Eastern New York—Cloudy with local thunder showers this afternoon or tonight; showers in south portion, somewhat cooler in south portion tonight; Friday generally fair; not much change in temperature; moderate shifting winds becoming northwest or north.

OBSERVATIONS AT BOSTON AT 8 A. M.

Barometer	29.74 ins.
Temperature	74 degs.
Sky	Hazy
Wind	East, 4 miles
Humidity	90 per cent.
Precipitation previous 24 hours	Trace
Maximum temperature yesterday	85 degs.
Minimum temperature last night	68 degs.

The Weather in Other Localities.

Stations	Weather 8 A.M.	Temperature Max. Min. 8 A.M.	Rainfall today	Rainfall last 24 hrs.
Albany, N. Y.	Cloudy	74	84	70	.02	.02
Buffalo	Cloudy	68	76	60		
Calgary	Clear	58		40		
Charleston	Cloudy	84	88	76		
Chicago	Cloudy	72	84	70		
Cincinnati	Cloudy	72	88	70		
Denver	Clear	72	88	62		
Eastport, Me.	Cloudy	58	72	56		
Hatteras	Cloudy	82	84	78		
Helena, Mont.	P. cldy	66	86	54		
Jacksonville	Clear	80	88	74		
Key West	Cloudy	84	88	80		
Los Angeles	Cloudy	66	86	64		
Memphis	Cloudy	76	86	72		
Miami, Fla.	Cloudy	82	88	72		
Montreal	P. cldy	64	84	54		
Nantucket	Rain	68	84	64		
New Orleans	P. cldy	78	90	74		
New York	Rain	74	88	74		
Norfolk, Va.	Clear	74	88	74		
Philadelphia	Cloudy	76	92	74		
Phoenix, Ariz.	Rain	86	98	72		
Pittsburgh	Rain	70	78	62		
Portland, Me.	Cloudy	62	76	60		
Raleigh	Cloudy	74	88	72		
Roseburg	Clear	70	92	54		
St. Paul	Cloudy	72	86	70		
Salt Lake City	P. cldy	74	96	74		
San Francisco	Cloudy	58	70	54		
Seattle	Clear	52	70	52		
Tampa	Clear	82	90	74		
Washington	Clear	78	92	72		

ALMANAC FOR THURSDAY, JULY 25
EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Sun rises	5:09
Sun sets	7:12
Length of day	14h. 03m.
High tide	3:02 a. m.; 2:36 p. m.
Height of tide	9.9 ft.
	10 ft. 6 in. a. m.; 8 ft. 7 in. p. m.
Last quarter	July 29, 7h. 54 m., morning
New Moon	Aug. 3, 10h. 48m. evening, W.
First quarter	Aug. 12, 3h. 7m., morning
Full moon	Aug. 20, 4h. 43m. morning, W.
Legal—All vessels at 4:54.	

Incoming Ships

DUE TOMORROW

BOSTON, (Nor.), New York, docks India wharf.
CHATHAM, Baltimore via Norfolk, docks pier 2, South Boston.
CITY OF CHATTANOOGA, Savannah, July 22, via New York, docks pier 42, North River.
CITY OF LILLE (Br.), Shanghai, etc., via Suez, July 3.
CLAN KEITH (Br.) Mombasa, etc., via Oran, July 11.
CORVUS, Pacific coast ports via Panama Canal, July 17.
HALLEFJEN (Swed), Sundsvall, etc., via Portland, Me., arrives p. m., July 25.
HERMAN WINTER, New York.
PRESIDENT POLK, Cuba, etc., via New York, docks pier 44, Hoboken.
PRINCE GEORGE (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S., docks Central wharf.
SONDALSBORN (Nor.), Beirut, etc., wireless arrives p. m.
SEATTLE SPIRIT, Hamburg, July 5 via Bremen, 12th.

BOGIE SMASHES LEE'S RECORD ON 'OLE MISS'

St. Louis, July 25 (AP)—Dr. Louis Leroy's speedboat, the Bogie, docked at St. Louis at 6:35 a. m. today, clipping 2 hours and 43 minutes off the 59-year-old record of the Robert E. Lee for a boat trip from New Orleans to St. Louis.

The record 1154-mile trip up the Mississippi was completed in 87 hours and 31 minutes, while the record of the packet Robert E. Lee, made in 1870, was 90 hours and 14 minutes.

Dr. Leroy ignored one scheduled refueling stop at Chester, Ill., in his dash over the final 50 miles. The Robert E. Lee's record, which had stood despite many attempts to better it, was made in a race with the Natchez, which ended July 4, 1870.

The Bogie left New Orleans at 3:04 p. m. Sunday in a race for St. Louis with the yacht Martha Jane, a cabin cruiser, but the latter craft was forced to quit at Natchez, Miss., because of motor trouble. Dr. Leroy's boat was piloted by him, with Harvey Brown and Robert Hunter aboard. The Bogie is a small open runabout built of mahogany.

LETTERS FROM READERS

Letters intended for publication in The Boston Evening American should be brief. No letter should exceed 200 words. Your name with address, must accompany your letter; it will not be published unless you so desire.

Defends Petting on Public Beaches

Editor Boston American:

I do not agree with the several persons who have written you protesting against petting parties on the public beaches. Surely, if young people are in love, an embrace in public is no harm. And I think the parents of those young people would prefer that their petting be done in public than secretly, as some of the persons now protesting did theirs. This is an age of frankness, not of hypocrisy.

Roxbury. FRANK

Would Ban Speed Boats From Beaches

Editor Boston American:

Although through good fortune no one was injured when a speed boat, the pilot of which had been thrown out, sped madly toward bathers on Wollaston Beach Sunday, still I think that this accident ought to be a lesson on the danger of permitting speed boat races near a beach.

The safety of bathers should be the first concern of authorities, and I believe that no speed boat races should be permitted near any bathing beach. Surely the ocean is big enough for those who want to operate speed craft without coming so near a bathing beach.

Wollaston. BATHER.

Earrings for Men Advocated

Editor Boston American:

A friend of mine, returning from Sicily, tells me that men there wear earrings. The way styles are changing here, I expect that men in this country will be wearing earrings soon. I am one man who will wear earrings. I think that men would look just as good as women with them. Are there any other men who would like to wear earrings? F. A.

Boston.

Bus Service for Concert Patrons

Editor Boston American:

One wonders what attention the officials of the Boston Elevated pay to the crowds that attend the Symphony Pops concerts on the Charles River Esplanade. With attendances running up to eight and 10 thousand, it is up to the Elevated management to provide extra service, and plenty of it. I counted 50 persons waiting for 40 minutes one evening, to board a Kendall sq. bus. More than half of these who attend the concerts are women, many of them elderly, and there is no reason why they need suffer inconvenience and even hardship in getting home from the concerts.

Boston. BUS RIDER.

Opposes Plan of Mayor of Revere

Editor Boston American:

As an owner of an amusement concession at Revere Beach, I am opposed to the mayor's plan to bar automobiles and make the mile long driveway a huge board walk. Thousands of people who like to drive directly to the beach and amusements will be driven away. What does the public feel about this plan? OWNER.

Revere.

Takes Issue With "Real American"

Editor Boston American:

Let me say to "Real American," who objects to classical music at the esplanade concerts, that he ought to be ashamed to sign himself even "American."

An American is supposed to be tolerant. If "Real American" cannot appreciate good music, there are many who can. We have enough jazz music as it is. Here's hoping that there will be more concerts of classical music, and let those who do not like it leave it to those who do.

Brookline. ALICE M.

Jenney Concert—WEEI
Every Sunday Evening 8 to 9
(Daylight Saving Time)

If by Land or Sea or Air You Go use JENNEY GASOLINE

There is a fuel for every engine in the trinity of Jenney Gasolines—Jenney Hy-Power, Jenney Ethyl, Jenney Aero.

Hy-Power is a superb gasoline. Try its energy on the hills, its pick-up and get-a-way in traffic; its keen, smooth power on the open road. Try it, and you will be gasoline-set for life.

Jenney Ethyl, which is Jenney Hy-Power plus Ethyl fluid, is a sure relief from carbon trouble. It will eliminate knocking, even in a motor that is already badly carboned, and give it power and pick-up again.

JENNEY AERO GASOLINE

A super test gasoline especially refined for aeroplanes and racing cars—particularly effective for quick and sure starting. "The Cream of the Crude."

The courteous attention at every Jenney Station evidences from an honest desire to render an honest service.

If you have a tank at your garage, 'phone us—Hancock 8150—and let us fill it for you.

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL CERTIFIED GUARANTEED

AT ALL JENNEY STATIONS

JENNEY MFG. CO.—Est. 1812

Everything for Your Car...
SAVE 20% to 50% at
"Western Auto"

From a Cotter Pin to a set of Seat Covers . . . everything that a motor car owner needs or wants . . . at reduced prices that are always pleasingly low. Highest quality, standard, nationally-known supplies; and every article and every sale guaranteed.

"Satisfaction or Money Back"

HORNS, best selections, largest stocks. Standard well-known brands, $1.38 to $9.35. For instance: Genuine Klaxon, regular $4.50 $2.98

"PASS AROUND" ELECTRIC CIGAR LIGHTER
A great convenience; no fumbling for matches; easy to put on. Regular $2.50 95c now

For the TOP

It's easy to replace or repair the top and to keep it new. TOP RECOVERS $1.95 up for all closed cars
Open cars ..... $2.95 and up
TOP DRESSING—Genuine Dupont, pint 85c
Special closed car, pint 35c
TOP PATCHES—Our Dandee, large can 35c

Why Risk Battery Trouble?

Wizard Batteries
Insure Perfect Starting, Ignition and Lights.
GUARANTEED 2 YEARS
Full standard size and weight. Complete stocks for all cars. Fully charged. With your old battery ..... $5.70 up
INSTALLED FREE

Chromium Plated Head Lamps—Large 10" size. For any car. Per pair $9.95
Head Lamps, regular replacement for all cars, $3.55 up
Cowl Lamps, the latest thing. Chromium finish, set of 2, with bands, $15.00 value complete for $7.95
Spotlights, Bulbs, Stoplamps, at new reduced prices.

Save 50% on Your Oil Bill
LONG-RUN Oils and Greases
Try Long-Run Oil in your car. Prove out its excellent lubricating and its great economy. 46c to 54c per gal.
Special 5-gal. drum as shown filled with genuine Long-Run, any grade $2.98
Long-Run Cup Grease, lb. 15c
Gear Grease and Oil, for differential and transmission, 2 lbs. 65c

for Carefree, economical Mileage . . .
Western Giants
Backed by a definite, written 16,000 Mile Guarantee against all road hazards and for life against defects

29x4.40 $5.98

WHY pay high prices for tires that carry no definite guarantee whatsoever?—and why be satisfied with "seconds" (regardless of who makes them) when our first quality Western Giants, backed by the definite, written guarantee of a big, reputable nation-wide organization, are priced so low.

29x4.40	$5.98	30x3.25	$10.15
29x4.95	8.80	30x5.77	12.90
30x4.50	8.85	30x5.00	13.45
30x4.75	8.55	31x4.95	10.65
30x4.95	9.15	31x5.25	10.45
30x5.00	8.80	32x6.00	14.10
30x3½ 4-pl.	$5.25	32x4	$ 9.90
30x3½ SS	6.70	33x4	10.45
31x4	9.15	30x5	20.75

Guaranteed Inner Tubes at Low Prices

TIRES MOUNTED FREE
Nation-Wide FREE Service
All Other Sizes at Equally Low Prices

SUN AWNINGS
For All Closed Cars
Special Low Prices
Largest stocks and assortments. All popular styles. We will install them if you wish. We recommend our Inside Roller Type, special at ..... $1.58 Ea.
Other styles ..... 58c to $3.98

Genuine BOSCH SHOCK ABSORBERS FOR ALL CARS
Easy to install, new size, very special, at per pair $4.95
Special Installation Service

Rubber FLOOR MATS FOR ALL CARS
Why pay a big price for a mat? Inspect these we offer. High quality at low prices, for all cars each ..... 98c up
Special for Ford and Chevrolets, 68c to $1.65.

Largest and Most Complete Stocks of
All Tour & Camp Equipment

Take along the right equipment—add more pleasure, comfort, health; besides save money.

TENTS, two styles, both extra quality ..... $9.65 up
COTS, two styles, genuine "Camp Comfort," ..... $2.95 to $3.95
STOVES, let us show you our "Safety" camp stove ..... $3.85 up
TRUNKS, Running board and rear, steel and fabric, for all cars as low as $5.85
LUGGAGE CARRIERS All styles from 25c each up to $1.68
AUTO BEDS, Jugs, Refrigerators, Lanterns, Chairs, Mattresses, etc., at prices that save 20% to 50%.

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Western Auto Supply Co.
95 Stores
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668 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. Cambridge (University 4450)

OPEN EVENINGS TILL NINE O'CLOCK

Everything for the Automobile for Less
SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

Maurice
16 Winter St.
(Next to A. Stowell)
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Washable Silk Crepe Dresses Now 3.95

20 Styles in Pastel Colors and White

"ALL QUIET on the WESTERN FRONT," by ERICH MARIA REMARQUE

Amazing Story of The Great War Is Told by German Soldier

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

2d SECTION · GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1929

FIRE MARSHAL PROBES DR. GODDARD'S ROCKET

Find Missing Ayer Girl, 15; Quiz Guardsman

Read This First

PLUNGED from school into the maelstrom of the World War, four 18-year-old Germans set out for the Western Front with a keen zest for the glory they imagine awaits them. They are Paul Baumer, author; Albert Kroop; Muller, who continues to dream of school amid the muck of the trenches, and Leer, who sports a full beard and has a preference for the girls.

Bombarded by British artillery, their company of 150 men goes into an engagement and returns only 80 strong.

The four visit Kemmerich, a wounded friend, in the dressing station. His leg has been amputated.

Paul and his three comrades, hardened for the front by the abuse and persecution of their training camp corporal, Himmelstoss, are now at rest five miles behind the lines.

Kemmerich dies. Paul carries his airman's boots to Muller.

Reinforcements, more callow youths, come up to the front trenches, and the "veterans," Paul and his trio of friends, enjoy kidding the youngsters life in the rest areas is thrillingly described.

Their enemy, Himmelstoss, comes to the front. They horsewhip him.

Detailed to "wire fatigue," the author and his comrades experience some soul-shaking hours in "No Man's Land."

Flirting with death in the front line trenches, the author describes a bombardment and how the men react under enemy fire.

Through the awful horrors of a gas attack the author takes his readers, and because of the pain and suffering he saw on every side he raises the question—"Is it merciful to shoot a comrade when he is wounded unto death?"

Now Go On With the Story

CHAPTER 11

WHEN we break up Kat says to me: "What do you say to some roast goose?"

"Not bad," I agree.

We climb up on a munition wagon. The ride costs us two cigarettes. Kat has marked the spot exactly. The shed he longs to a regimental headquarters. I agree to get the goose and receive my instructions. The outhouse is behind the wall and the door shuts with just a peg.

Kat hoists me up. I rest my foot in his hands and climb over the wall. Kat keeps watch below.

I wait a few moments to accustom my eyes to the darkness. Then I recognize the shed. Softly I steal across, lift the peg, pull it out and open the door.

I distinguish two white patches. Two geese, that's bad; if I grab one the other will cackle. Well, both of them—if I'm quick, it can be done.

I make a jump. I catch hold of one and the next instant the second. Like a madman I bash their heads against the wall and stun them. But I haven't quite enough weight. The beasts cackle and strike out with their feet and wings. I fight desperately, but Lord!! what a kick a goose has! They struggle and I stagger about. In the dark

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

4 BOYS HURT IN MEDFORD CRASH

Police are investigating an accident in Medford in which four Medford young men were injured when the automobile in which they were passengers was in collision with another machine at the Fellsway and Myrtle st. The injured are in Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

They are Henry Feeney, 16, of Fellsway; Thomas Hayes, 17, of Willis ave.; John Ray, 16, of Pirell st. and George Rossi, 16, of Second st. They were in a car driven by Joseph J. Bouchie of 78 Bradbury ave., Medford. He was shaken up but uninjured.

His car was in collision with a machine driven by James J. Canty of Beaver st., Charlestown. He was unhurt.

Many at Funeral

Many State and civic officials attended the funeral services held in St. Thomas' Church, Jamaica Plain, for Edward F. McAdams, cashier in the city treasury department, who died Monday after a brief illness.

ARMY BASE IN QUANDARY ON MRS. ROGERS

Congresswoman Claims Rank of General in Conversation With Gen. Brown

High ranking officials at the army base had a puzzling problem of military etiquette before them today, a problem presented by a woman.

They were delving deep into musty archives and back files of war department orders, bent on solving the problem of whether Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell is really a general in the regular army, as she claims, or whether she was just kidding Maj.-Gen. Preston Brown.

At Portland she told the First Corps Area commander that she could wear stars on her own charming shoulders if she wanted to.

"Congress passed a freak law making generals of all senators and representatives," Mrs. Rogers asserted, while she and Gen. Brown were inspecting the C. M. T. C. camp at Great Diamond Island.

That may have been just a pleasantry, but Gen. Brown didn't take it as such. He was visibly annoyed.

"Passing laws like that is what hurts the government," he said severely.

Mrs. Rogers and the general flew to Portland from Boston in an army plane. Then went later to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., also via air transport. The Lowell Congresswoman was back in her home town today.

She showed no inclination to change to army khaki, Sam Browne belt and general's stars. Neither did she retreat from her position of being able to prove her rank should occasion arise.

At First Corps Area headquarters, South Boston, the situation was not regarded as funny. With Mrs. Rogers a possible visitor at any moment, it was plainly necessary to have her status definitely established. Gallantry is one thing. Salutes with cannon in recognition of a guest general are another.

PEPPERSASS' BOILER INTACT

Bretton Woods, N. H., July 25—Officials investigating the recent cog railway disaster on Mt. Washington, which took one life and injured four persons, have discovered that Old Peppersass, the pioneer mountain climbing engine, did not explode.

The vertical boiler of the antique engine had been found intact by the investigators. It had rolled to a point 100 feet from the right of way and had become covered in the stunted evergreen growth of the mountainside.

Paddle Tennis Stars Will Be Known Today

The annual city of Boston interplayground paddle tennis tournament winners will be known today. More than 200 youngsters took part in the contests at the Michael J. Perkins school yard playground, Vale st., South Boston.

The children, who are all under the age of 13 years, show remarkable skill at the game.

Miss Anna Dapsauskis, of the Portsmouth st. playground, Brighton, is favored to win the girls singles contest. In the boys' singles contest, Carl Pollock, of the Almont playground, Mattapan, looks like a sure winner.

Find Foundation of Trinity Safe

Any apprehension that the foundation of Trinity Church had settled or that the piling under the piers was in a condition to cause settling are allayed by the preliminary reports of the architects, Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch & Abbott, on the results of explorations made under their supervision in the last two weeks.

Pits have been dug and observations made that have showed that the piling practically is intact.

Renounce the World for Lives of Sacrifice

Eva O'Kane, Catherine Dunn, Bertha Tobin, Frances Conlin, Eileen Carroll

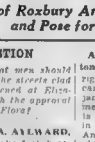
In high spirits, smilingly, did these five Chelsea girls embark on the great adventure of their lives from the South Station. They are to become novices in the Order of the Sisters of Providence at St. Mary's-of-the-Woods, Indiana. More than a hundred relatives and friends saw them off and marveled at their joyous renunciation of the world.

The Curious Quizzer

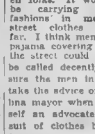
Residents of Roxbury Answer His Question and Pose for Picture

THE QUESTION

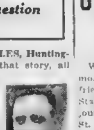
Do you believe that men should be allowed to walk the streets clad in pajamas as happened at Pinehurst City, N. C., with the approval of Mayor Jerome B. Floyd?



MISS DOROTHY A. AYLWARD, Dale st.—Pajamas make foolish attire for men to wear before the public. But wearing them is no more silly than the wearing of flimsy apparel seen every where on our women folks. It would be carrying the fashions in men's street clothes too far. I think men in pajama covering on the street could not be called decently dressed. I am sure the men in Boston will not take the advice of the North Carolina mayor when he declares himself an advocate of displacing a suit of clothes by a pair of pajamas.



MRS. CHRISTINE N. JONES, Waverly st.—Wearing pajamas for men's street attire, as recommended by Mayor Floyd, I think is a crazy idea. But I suppose his argument is that if women can appear in scant attire on the public streets it is as proper for men to do likewise. And, when all is said and done, there is always fault-finding when the subject of changing the styles of men's clothing is discussed by women. Possibly we are wrong in attempting to criticize what men shall wear, when we women dress as we like without asking anybody as to what we want to put on for street wear.



ALBERT J. SHOALES, Huntington ave.—I read that story, all right, in the American, yesterday. Pajama wearing by men on the street is perfectly proper in my estimation. Anything comfortable for hot weather should be worn by men so long as their bodies are properly covered. For a time pajamas on men walking along the streets would attract much attention. It matters not, though, because the flimsy so-called wearing apparel worn by the other sex, nowadays in fashion, will always be the magnet for human eyes. There should be the same right given for men to wear what they desire as there is for the girls and women of all ages.

WILLIAM J. COLEMAN, Thorndike st.—I am not in favor of the dresses worn by the women and I believe it ridiculous for men to go about the streets in their pajamas. When pajamas become the style for outdoor wear you will find the men two months later forming clubs where the members will want to start a habit of wearing no more than the Y. M. C. A. "Brownies" use when going for a swim at their segregated beach in South Boston. Men can keep cool enough in hot weather by wearing light clothing and going about in their shirtsleeves.

Buy real estate where the values are. You will find a lot of valuable property advertised every day in the real estate columns of the Classified Adv.

GIRLS OFF FOR CONVENT

Waving a last fond farewell to more than a hundred relatives and friends who had journeyed at South Station to start them on their journey, five Chelsea girls left for St. Mary's-of-the-Woods, Indiana, to become novices in the order of the Sisters of Providence.

The girls, all graduates of St. Rose's high school in Chelsea, are Miss Eileen Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll of John st.; Miss Bertha Tobin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tobin of Grove st.; Miss Frances Conlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Conlin of Ellsworth st.; Miss Catherine Dunne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Dunne of Spencer ave. and Miss Eva O'Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. O'Kane of Tilton ave.

Well known for their activities in parish affairs, the girls were guests at several farewell parties given in their honor by friends. The five girls, on their arrival at the convent, will join three other former residents of Chelsea who are members of the order.

MOTOR VICTIM IS DYING

John A. Holt, 62, of Marsh st., Neponset, is dying at the City Hospital from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile on the Southern Artery at Mason st.

He suffered a punctured left lung, dislocated left shoulder, and fractured right ankle.

The machine was operated, according to the police, by Frank W. Walter, Berlin st., Quincy.

FATHER TRACES HER TO HOUSE IN CAMBRIDGE

Member of 26th Division Insists She Followed Him from Camp Devens

A friendship which Cambridge police say blossomed while the 26th Division, M. N. G., was training at Camp Devens, was ended by police of the North Cambridge division.

Veronica Connors, 15, who had been reported missing, was taken home by her father, Alexander F. Connors of Mill st., Ayer, and Bernard Carr, 21, guardsman, will remain with his family in Cambridge. He lives on Cambridge st.

The girl's father said he would not seek to have the youth prosecuted, because he wished to avoid any notoriety.

Camp Devens authorities, state police and officials of cities and towns throughout the state had been co-operating in a search for the Connors girl, who disappeared from her home last Friday. She had been seen in Shirley on that day.

The girl's father visited Lieut. John E. Winslow at the North Cambridge division yesterday morning, and furnished the police official with additional information. Lieut. Winslow instructed Connors to return in the afternoon.

The police official paid a visit to the home of young Carr and took the guardsman to the North Cambridge station. Up to this time the youth had denied any knowledge of the girl's whereabouts.

The young man was grilled by Lieut. Winslow in the guardroom of the station. Under a threat that a complaint charging kidnapping would be sought against him if he refused to tell where the girl was, Carr finally agreed to show the police where she was, police say.

MOON ROCKET PROBED FOR MENACE

Professor Goddard Called by State Fire Marshal to Explain Explosives

Activities of Dr. Robert H. Goddard, "earth-to-moon" sky rocket experimenter of Clark University, Worcester, will be investigated by State Fire Marshal George C. Neal.

The inquiry is designed to determine whether there is any menace to public safety in the experiments which Professor Goddard is conducting at his "rocket farm" at Auburn five miles from Worcester. Recent tests by Goddard shook the countryside.

As the initial step in his investigation, Fire Marshal Neal sent a letter to Professor Goddard, asking him to come to the former's office at the State House to "explain just exactly what he (Goddard) is doing and is trying to do."

"I want to know just what the professor is doing and what he proposes to do," said Neal. "Reports indicate that when he shot the rocket into the air a few weeks ago, it made a loud explosion and alarmed the people in the vicinity. I believe it is my duty to find out if the explosive force presents any public danger, or if there is any menace to safety when the rocket returns to earth.

"The experiments which Dr. Goddard are carrying out apparently involve an explosive and the law gives me authority to make any regulations for public protection that I deem necessary."

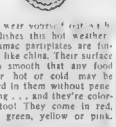
Several complaints have already been made relative to the experiments of Dr. Goddard, it is said.

Another feature of the fire marshal's investigation will treat with the work by Dr. Goddard in his laboratory. Neal points out that it may be necessary to regulate the professor's work there owing to the question of explosives involved.

Jordan Marsh Company

in hot weather use

Merrimac partiplates



Why wear yourself out washing dishes this hot weather. Merrimac partiplates are finished like china. Their surface is so smooth that any food either hot or cold may be served in them without penetrating . . . and they're colorful, too! They come in red, blue, green, yellow or pink.

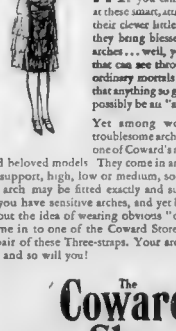
6-in. plates . . . 40c doz.
8-in. plates . . . 50c doz.
10-in. plates . . . 65c doz.

Forks and spoons to match 20c dozen

Cups to match 50c the dozen

Stationery Section Street Floor, Annex

X-ray eyes



■ ■ If you can guess by looking at these smart, attractive pumps with their clever little criss-cross straps, that they bring blessed relief to aching arches . . . well, you must have eyes that can see through anything! For ordinary mortals never even suspect that anything so good looking could possibly be an "arch support" shoe.

Yet among women who have troublesome arches, these pumps are one of Coward's most widely known and beloved models. They come in any of three degrees of support, high, low or medium, so that your particular arch may be fitted exactly and supported perfectly. If you have sensitive arches, and yet have been sensitive about the idea of wearing obvious "comfort shoes," do come in to one of the Coward Stores and be fitted to a pair of these Three-straps. Your arches will be grateful and so will you!

The Coward Shoe

Shoes and Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

WEST AND MASON STREETS, BOSTON

Sold Nowhere Else in New England

Coward Comfort Hour Every Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—WEEI, WJAR, WIAG, WCSH, WTIC, WEAF

DESTROY 300 ILLEGAL "NO PARKING" SIGNS IN BACK BAY

TRAFFIC BOARD UNMOVED BY PROTESTS

Found Illegal in Giving Occupants of Buildings Rights Others Lacked

More than 300 illegal "no parking" signs some of which have been in use in the Back Bay for the past seven years have been seized by employes of the Boston traffic commission and destroyed on orders of Commissioner William A. Fisher.

While many of the signs had been issued by the police department, it is contended by the traffic commission that they were illegal because they gave to the occupants of buildings where they were placed rights which other autoists did not have.

In one block in Beacon st., Back Bay, more than a dozen signs were seized from the sidewalks outside offices of dentists and doctors and at entrances to office buildings and churches.

Despite protests of residents of houses against the removal of the signs, Commissioner Fisher has remained firm and refused to replace them.

One prominent Back Bay resident appeared at the offices of the commission at police headquarters and demanded that the signs be replaced, stating that they had been on his sidewalk for several years. He did not get the signs back.

As soon as the traffic commission began to remove the signs there was a flood of protests to Commissioner Fisher. All those who protested were told that if they were blocked from getting into their offices or homes by parked cars that they could fill a request for a permit to paint the curbings in front of their property with yellow paint which would prevent all parking.

Many of the Back Bay residents were hesitant about applying for the right to paint their curbings when they were impressed by Fisher that if this was done that not only would the general public be barred from parking there, but that they themselves could not place their cars there.

Farm Conference Draws Big Crowd

Amherst, July 25—The second day of the annual farm and home week program at Massachusetts Agricultural College found more people than on opening day flocking to the college campus for information on topics of particular interest to them. Five hundred and thirty-five automobiles had parked

Much of this increase in attendance was due to the fact that 17th annual poultry convention got under way and the livestock program came in for attention

Injured Polo Player Improving

The condition of George O. Clark, 2d, the polo player who was injured in an accident in the game, was reported at the Norwood Hospital as much improved. Clark, who belongs to the Dedham Polo and Country Club, was in collision with a match at Westwood with James P. Mandell of the Myopia Hunt Club at Westwood. Mandell died

He's Lucky

Wilton Clarke

Springfield resident who cashed in Lucky $1 bill in Boston Evening American game.

4 MORE LUCKY BILLS BRING EASY MONEY

Make Total of $700 Collected Thus Far in This Fascinating Game

By WON LUCKY BILL

Four more of those much sought for old $1 lucky bills that have been wanderin' around for the last week have come back home to roost. The gain home-coming celebration paid Boston Evening American readers $115, including one century note

This makes a grand total of just even $700 collected by holders of lucky dollar bills since the Boston Evening American announced its great money game 12 days ago. But folks there still is $585 awaiting you at my office for those old dollar bills which have strayed away and evidently have fallen into the clutches of unknown persons who are not looking for easy money

WILTON CLARKE, 210 Dwight st., Springfield, came to Boston last week, with his family, to spend his vacation with friends. A trip to Nantasket Beach for a day paid Clarke a profit of $99. Somewhere at the beach, while buying soft drinks and ice cream for the children, Clarke came into possession of Lucky Buck A87584878D, good for $100.

GEORGE BUONO, 119 Armadine st., Dorchester, made a bullseye when he spotted Lucky Buck N2137986D in his change, received from the cashier at a dancing pavilion in Quincy. George keeps his eyes open for Lucky Bucks. He collected $5 for it.

JULIUS HORWITZ, 678 Pleasant st., New Bedford, writes the following to us. Sut sed: "Enclosed find one dollar bill No. A30111125E which I see you have listed in the Boston American as a Lucky buck I got this bill among others when I made a purchase in a drug store in charge of a $5 bill.

"Thanks in advance for being one of the lucky ones."

FRANK BRUNO, 130 George st., Roxbury, is the son of a meat market proprietor. Frank watches the cash till in the market for Lucky Bucks. A robin watches a lawn for worms. It has proved to be profitable for him. Lucky buck A73001128D found its way into the register but it soon came out and Frank is $4 richer today than he was yesterday.

4 LIQUOR RAIDS IN MALDEN

Four raids were made by the police liquor squad led by Lieut. Frank E. Loughlin.

At the home of [illegible] Snyder, Harvard st., a [illegible] still, containing [illegible] gallons of liquor were seized.

At the home of [illegible] Allman, Harvard st., [illegible] still, condensers and [illegible] were taken.

The police raided a home on Stanhope st. owned by [illegible] Simeon Lebowitz. [illegible] netted only a small amount of mash.

Silver Cup for Some Student at Devens

A silver cup, to be known as the Department of Massachusetts American Legion Cup," will be presented to the outstanding student in attendance at the citizens military training camp at Camp Devens Sunday afternoon

Dennis H. Haverty, state adjutant of the legion, said today that Maj. Gen. Preston Brooks, commander of the First Corps Area, and Col. Harold Cloke, camp commander, are enthusiastic over the support the legion has given the camp. He said more than 1700 youths had been enrolled there under Legion auspices

SPOTLESS CITY, NICHOLS' AIM

In a campaign for a [illegible] cent, Mayor Nichols appointed 110 additional men to the [illegible] forces, bringing the cleaning [illegible] up to 1400 [illegible] and shovellers in the [illegible] department

He explained that [illegible] of the [illegible] were [illegible] and that [illegible] would be [illegible] Mayor Nichols [illegible] men who had been enrolled there under Legion auspices

Quincy Wants Ship Named After City

A drive to have the new cruiser that is to be built at the Fore River part Quincy, named after the granite City was launched last night

Several hundred public-spirited citizens as well as merchants and [illegible] formulated plans at a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce. A committee was named to [illegible] President Hoover and the Navy Department to [illegible] them in having the new cruiser named Quincy

Rep. Twohig Gains

Rep. James J. Twohig of 76 Fifth st., South Boston, continues to gain in health. He has been confined to Boston City Hospital for nearly three weeks suffering from pneumonia. Although his condition is very good, his name has not been removed from the danger list as yet

Standard Bearers

Catherine Riley Mrs. Ignatius J. O'Connor

Miss Catherine Riley and Mrs. Ignatius J. O'Connor telling the world about the Dorchester Board of Trade annual outing at Dorchester. (Staff photo.)

FITZ HITS MET. PARK BOARD

Charging that the Metropolitan Park Commission has wasted hundreds of thousands of dollars of the people's money, ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald scored the "incompetency" of the board in an address to 500 members and guests at the 18th annual outing of the Dorchester Board of Trade at Pemberton.

"The fact that the outing of the Dorchester Board of Trade is being held at Nantasket makes it opportune to state some very important truths about conditions at Nantasket Beach," he said.

"The Metropolitan Park Commission, which handles the territory entering into Nantasket Beach, has been notoriously incompetent for years in handling the situation Automobile conditions have been in a deplorable state for five years, and this year they are scandalous; yet, this commission does not know what to do or does not care what happens

The merry-makers leaving Fields Corner in 76 automobiles, were escorted to their destination by a squad of motorcycle policemen

A program of sports for both men and women preceded a banquet and entertainment in the evening at Pemberton Inn. Francis J. O'Brien, chairman of the general committee, acted as toastmaster. Many features and novelties helped make the affair one of the most enjoyable held in years

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment

PHYSIOLOGISTS COMING TO HUB

The 13th annual International Physiological Congress in Boston and Cambridge, the first in America, will open in Sanders Theater at Harvard, Monday evening, August 19, according to a program announced today

The Harvard Corporation will give a reception in the college yard after the meeting

August 20 there will be morning and afternoon business meetings at Harvard Medical school and women attending the convention will be taken on an excursion to Concord.

Following the business sessions on August 21, there will be a reception and concert at Harvard medical school, given by the dean and faculty. Members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will play, under leadership of Arthur Fiedler

On August 22, in the evening, the Federation of American Societies of Experimental Biology will tender the delegates a banquet in Memorial Hall at Harvard.

Although the congress will close business meetings August 23, there will be a clambake at Woods Hole on the following day for those who remain.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment

HARVARD DORM CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES

Authorities Refuse to Make a Statement Regarding the Warning of Judge Weed

While Harvard authorities declined to make any statement regarding the warning issued by Judge Alonzo Weed of the superior court at Boston relative to the erection of dormitories in the vicinity of Memorial drive, Cowperthwaite st. and Beaver st., Cambridge, it has been reported that the work of building the dormitories will not be suspended.

The work of building the dormitory along Memorial drive, which is part of the new house plan being financed by Edward S. Harkness of New York, continued without abatement, as three steam shovels continued excavating the plot of land for the second of the Harvard dormitories.

Harvard College authorities knew all about the alleged restrictions on this particular piece of property, it is said. It is expected that the case will come to trial some time in the fall, and in the meantime the work of construction will progress as originally planned

The warning given to the president and fellows of Harvard College by Judge Weed, sitting in the equity motion session on Tuesday, stated that should the Harvard authorities proceed with the erection of the dormitory on Memorial drive, and should it be later determined by the court, in conjunction with litigation already pending concerning the subject matter, that the construction violated the provisos of deeds given to the property, the buildings would be ordered removed or constructed so as to comply with the terms of the deeds.

DEATH CLAIMS DR. A. H. WHITE

Dr. Arthur H. White, head of the Boston Sanatorium at Mattapan, and assistant superintendent of the city hospital, is dead at his home on the hospital grounds at River st., Mattapan.

He was 53 years old and for the past month had been confined to his home as the result of a heart attack. He was a graduate of Boston College and Harvard Medical school, and during his college days, in the late '90's, he attained a reputation at these two institutions as an athlete.

Dr. White joined the staff of the city hospital March 11, 1907, and was appointed assistant superintendent. Upon the reorganization of the Mattapan Sanatorium, in 1914, he was placed in charge of the tuberculosis division as superintendent of the River st. institution

Missing Concord Girl Hunted in Revere

Judson Garrett of Concord today sought the assistance of the Revere police in locating Blanche Dunbar, 26, a maid in the Garrett home. According to Garrett, Miss Dunbar left Concord on Tuesday to visit friends in Revere, and has not been heard from since. Garrett did not know the names of Miss Dunbar's Revere friends, and the only clue he could give was that she had been friendly with a sailor. Revere police are now searching for the missing maid.

Derailment Halts Rush Hour Traffic

Thousands of homeward-bound workers and shoppers were delayed during the rush hour by the stalling and subsequent derailing of a Chestnut Hill Elevated car on the loop at the Park st. station

It was 42 minutes before the movement of cars was resumed at the normal rate.

Tells of Trip

Herbert Scott, 9, of 144 Shore drive, Winthrop, a member of the Boston American Lindbergh Club, who writes of his trip to Washington in a special article today.

STORY ON PAGE 21.

DEMURRER IN $500,000 SUIT UPHELD

American Woolen Co., However, Gets Right to Amend Action Against Wood

Judge Weed of the Superior Court has sustained a demurrer of the defendant to the $500,000 suit brought by the American Woolen Company against Cornelius A. Wood of Andover, holder of certificates in the Arden Trust, which formerly owned Shawsheen Village.

The American Woolen Company sought to recover $320,311.24, which amount it is claimed the late William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, caused the company to expend for the Arden Trust improvement.

The American Woolen Company contended that the Arden Trust was a partnership, and that a certificate holder would be liable for the alleged wrongful acts of William M. Wood

Judge Weed has given the company a right to amend its suit. He ruled that the trust is not a partnership and shareholders are not liable for debts or claims of the trust.

Lodger Found Dead in West End Room

W. H. Jordan, 55, single, was found dead in bed at his lodgings, 120 Bulfinch st., today, by another lodger. Dr. James Harvey of Temple st., who was called, said he believed death was due to natural causes. The medical examiner was notified.

Ignores Summonses; Fined $5 Apiece

Lafe, is just one summons after another for Harry Silva of Columbia rd., Dorchester, and he had to pay $5 apiece in central municipal court for ignoring five of the little papers wherein he was accused of traffic violations and commanded to appear in court

Special Officer Robert Mayer of the Milk st. traffic station was the man who finally appeared on Silva's doorstep and made one step clear call, which Silva heeded

He was fined $5 apiece on each summons for contempt of court. Tomorrow is the day set for Silva's trial on the traffic violations

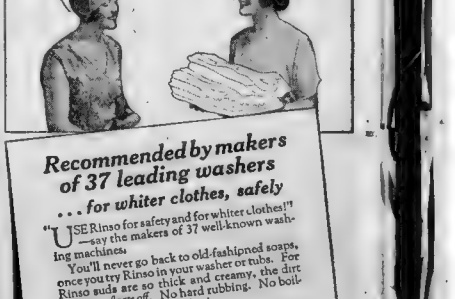
Tests for 2 Cambridge Jobs

The state civil service commission today announced that it will hold examinations on August 13 for two positions in the Cambridge electrical department. The positions are assistant fire alarm operator and assistant inspector of wires. Both will pay a salary of $30 a week

DEATH reveals shrunken millions. What became of Princess Hatzfeld's fortune is question asked of courts. In the American Weekly with the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

I CAN'T GET REAL WHITE CLOTHES FROM MY NEW WASHER. IT SEEMS TO WORK ALL RIGHT. WHAT CAN BE THE TROUBLE?
MAYBE YOU'RE NOT USING THE RIGHT SOAP

NEXT WASHDAY


WELL, YOU CAN'T COMPLAIN THIS WEEK—THAT'S THE WHITEST WASH I EVER SAW
YES, I USED RINSO JUST AS THE WASHER SALESMAN TOLD ME TO DO. IT'S WONDERFUL!

Recommended by makers of 37 leading washers . . . for whiter clothes, safely

"USE Rinso for safety and for whiter clothes!"—say the makers of 37 well-known washing machines.

You'll never go back to old-fashioned soaps, once you try Rinso in your washer or tubs. For Rinso suds are so thick and creamy, the dirt loosens—floats off. No hard rubbing. No boiling. That saves the clothes!

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as puffed-up soaps—because it's granulated, compact. Get the BIG package.

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Rinso

The granulated soap that washes clothes whiter

Stop! Look! See $1 Bill Turn Into 125 Ones

Today's $100 winner is N41661145D

Only two winners still unredeemed are

X95098029D X35648495D

K86981274D

TODAY'S $5 WINNERS ARE.

V47083201D H61063389D

T62576274D X92122555D

The serial numbers listed below are still unredeemed. They are worth $5 each if brought to the Boston American office, Room 201

Z65001974D	X22804596D	B47289801D
[illegible]	B63476952E	Y20174276D
[illegible]	[illegible]	R148560000D
E7654306D	[illegible]	V60480370D
[illegible]	N20885138D	A64628962E
X23435243D	R896107840	M39257855D
A504576158	X26681274D	Y56824169D
[illegible]	[illegible]	B63478952E
X23388546D	T23866075D	V66426341D
Z72278370D	T59573302D	A81807369D
T67120968D	V91857067D	N415935230
[illegible]	[illegible]	A21668120E

If you have one of the old $1 Lucky Bills with the numbers listed above bring it to the Boston Evening American office, 5 Winthrop Sq., Room 201, and it will be redeemed for either $100 or $5.

Persons living outside of Boston may send their Lucky Bills by REGISTERED MAIL to Lucky Money Game Editor Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Room 201, Boston, and a check for either $100 or $5 will be mailed to the Lucky Holder. Be sure to send your full name and address with your Lucky Bill.

Itchy Eczema on Husband's Scalp. Kept Him Awake. Cuticura Heals.

"My husband had eczema break out in sore eruptions on his scalp. It itched and burned and kept him awake nights. The eruptions scaled over and he used to scratch them until they would bleed. He had to wear a cap at night on account of the trouble. It bothered him for several months.

"He began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped him and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one and a half boxes of Cuticura Ointment he was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. M. C. Ross, 37 Happy St., Norwich, Conn., March 19, 1929

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

When a Child is FEVERISH, CROSS, UPSET

colds, gas, sour belching, frequent vomiting, feverish, in babies and children, generally show food is souring in the little digestive tract.

When these symptoms appear, give Baby a teaspoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Add it to the first bottle of food in the morning. Older children should be given a tablespoonful in a glass of water. This will comfort the child—make his stomach and bowels easy. In five minutes he is comfortable and happy. It will sweep the bowels free of all sour, indigestible food. It opens the bowels in constipation, colds, children's ailments. Children take it readily because it is palatable, pleasant-tasting.

Learn its many uses for mother and child. Write for the interesting book, "Useful Information." Address The Phillips Co., 117 Hudson St., New York, N. Y. It will be sent FREE.

In buying, be sure to get genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Doctors have prescribed it for over 50 years. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips, since, 1875.

PERMANENT WAVES! $5 COMPLETE *with Shampoo and Finger Wave*

We specialize in permanent waving and do no other beauty work. You are invited to come into our shop and see the beautiful waves given by our operators. All questions cheerfully answered by our floor lady.

United Permanent Wave System

404 Winter Street Bldg. 8 Winter St.

Phone: CAPitol 1692

Immediate Service with or without appointment

Open Saturday All Day

GIRL RESCUED FROM DROWNING, SUCCUMBS TO HEART ATTACK

DIES AT HOME AFTER RESCUE BY BOY, 15

Waltham Girl Was One of Pair Saved from the Charles River

Mary Mitchell, 17, one of two Waltham girls rescued from drowning at the Forest Grove public bathing beach, Charles River, Waltham, by a 15-year-old boy, died two hours later from heart disease due to exhaustion.

She was seized with convulsions after she had been taken to her home, 93 Willow st., and her mother, Mrs. George H. Mitchell, called Dr. J. J. Curtin.

The physician was unable to stop the convulsions. Medical Examiner T. Morton Gallagher viewed the body and determined exhaustion caused the heart failure.

The Mitchell girl and Anna Manning, 16, of 152 Willow st., were in bathing together, neither being able to swim. While about 25 feet from shore, Anna stepped into a hole and pulled Mary in with her.

The girls' cries were heard by John Carruthers, 15, a member of the junior Red Cross life-saving corps, rowing nearby in a lifeguard boat.

Rowing swiftly to the place where the girls vanished, he dived, brought Miss Mitchell to the surface and took her ashore. Wading and swimming, he hastened back, dived again and brought up Miss Manning. She was unconscious. Miss Martha Bolger and Miss Jean Hughes, lifeguards at the beach, aided the boy in getting the girls to shore.

"Boo-Hoo! a Truck Broked It Up!"

Rita Casey, 2½ years old, lamenting the damage to her carriage and the injury to herself when a small truck smashed the vehicle in Cherry st., Chelsea, near her home. (Staff photo.)

CONG. ROGERS GETS ARMY UP IN AIR

"Lady General" Cites Her Authority, and High Officers Are Just Stumped

Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers enjoyed a hearty laugh at the expense of the army today.

Her remark, made casually to Maj Gen Peyton March Brown at Fort McKinley, Portland yesterday, to the effect that she was a general in the regular army that all members of Congress were generals in the regular army -swept through official service ranks like wildfire.

Even Gen Brown was a little perturbed. He thought she was joking.

"Oh but I'm not," said Mrs Rogers. "Look it up in the records."

Authorities all along the line indignantly disclaimed any knowledge of a law that made members of Congress and women in particular generals in the army.

HA HA! A GENERAL!

"I haven t the faintest idea where she got her authority for such a statement," said Adjt-Gen. Jesse F Stevens. "That's the best joke I've heard in a long time.

"I never heard of such a law," said Gen. E Leroy Sweetser, considerably exercised.

All along the line the gist of comment summed up to this: "She may be a general in Siam or Greece, but she's only a congresswoman to us."

Mrs. Rogers chuckled when she heard of it from the Boston Evening American over long distance phone to Fort Ethan Allen, Burlington Vt

GENERALS IN NAVY!

"That's just right. Don't let them get excited. It was a facetious remark, but true nevertheless.

"I'm not a general, really. It is just a courtesy title granted to all members of Congress and to wives of ranking officers in the navy when visiting foreign ports. At a special meeting of Congress such a resolution was adopted. It meant that the courtesy and deference accorded generals should be given to members of Congress."

The Congresswoman flew from Fort McKinley to Fort Ethan Allen yesterday and reviewed the C. M. T. C. at the latter camp today. She was accompanied by Gen. Brown and expected to return to Boston tomorrow.

Sisters Graduate

Margaret M. Moran Agnes I. M ran

Among the 17 graduates of the Training School for Attendant Nurses of the Household Association are these two Roxbury sisters. (Staff photo.)

LAWYER FOUND GUILTY OF DECEIT

Urban A. Morrill Suspended From Practice for Year by Judge Weed

Judge Weed of the superior court suspended Urban A. Morrill for one year from practicing law in this Commonwealth.

Morrill was admitted to the bar in 1915, and the proceedings for disbarment were brought by the Bar Association of Boston. Judge Weed found that the allegations of the petition were sustained.

On Sept. 4, 1924, Francis Neave and his wife executed a mortgage for $300 on lots in Springfield. Michael J. Griffin, a Springfield attorney, for the mortgagee, in February, 1925, sent the claim for $300 to Morrill for collection. On March 5, 1925, the mortgagee bid in the property at a foreclosure sale.

Griffin wrote Morrill that he would take $50 plus Morrill's fee from the Neaves in full settlement.

Judge Weed says Morrill gave Griffin no information relating to the offer of settlement, but arranged for Neave to pay $25 down and $10 a month and that the Neaves paid $135 in all to Morrill.

Judge Weed finds that no accounting has ever been made by Morrill to Griffin or to the Neaves of the $135 he admittedly collected of the latter, and found Morrill guilty of deceit and gross misconduct.

Butcher Held for Carving Landlord

An argument between Andrew Misonoli, a butcher in Chelsea st., East Boston, and his landlord, Arthur Alverelli, ended, police charge, when Misonoli hurled a butcher knife at Alverelli, cutting his arm to the bone.

Misonoli was arraigned in East Boston before Judge Brown, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon. The case was continued one week and Misonoli was held in $1000.

PROBLEMS of the law were [illegible] when his servant [illegible] in the American Weekly with the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

PLAN INQUEST IN DEATH CASE

An inquest will be held at East Cambridge court following the funeral of John E. Maguire tomorrow to determine how Maguire, who was a watchman in the Sears-Roebuck store, Massachusetts ave., North Cambridge, met his death.

Maguire, who is 70 years old, and who lived with his daughter, daughter, Mrs. Timothy C. O'Hearn at 31 Woodbridge st., Cambridge, was found by Patrolman David Lynch last Saturday morning in a storeroom on the third floor of the store.

He was sent to the Forest Hills hospital, Roxbury, where he died Tuesday night.

At the hospital it was found that Maguire had a possible fracture of the skull and abrasions over the left eye, but there was no indication of foul play.

Mother Asks City to Pay for Girl's Finger

Mrs. R. E. Welch of 61 Broadway, Newtonville, has filed a claim against the city resulting from an accident at the F. A. Day Junior high school in which her daughter, Gertrude, lost part of a finger while assisting other pupils in opening the sliding doors of the gymnasium.

Mrs. Welch asks the city to pay $25, which she expended for medical treatment.

Dorchester Man Dies Auto Victim

John A. Holt, 62, of 134 Marsh st., Dorchester, died at City Hospital, today as a result of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile last night, near his home, on the Southern Artery. The machine is said to have been operated by Frank W. Walters, Parkman st., Quincy.

Edward McQuade's Funeral

The funeral of Edward McQuade, of 81 Hall st., Jamaica Plain, took place from the funeral home of P J. Brady, Forest Hills, today with a requiem mass in St. Thomas' Church. Mr. McQuade was a member of Carroll Court, M. C. O. F.

Excitement Kills Man, 70, Learning to Drive

The excitement of learning how to drive an automobile was too much for Edward Wood, 70, veteran railroad engineer, residing at 4 St. Charles st., South End. Wood asked Omer Duval, with whom he was living, to teach him how to drive an automobile early today. When the pair were on Jamaicaway, near Moraine st., Wood said he felt faint and asked Duval to take the wheel.

Patrolman Lester Greenwood, who saw Wood slump in the seat, hailed Dr. Ralph Whitney of 475 Commonwealth ave., who was passing. Dr. Whitney examined Wood and pronounced him dead. The body was taken to the Southern Mortuary.

NAB THREE IN MALDEN RAID

Silencing a buzzer installed to warn the occupants of intruders, a squad of Federal sleuths descended on a two-story house on Fairmount st., Malden, arrested a woman and two men and seized an illicit distillery.

The trio facing arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Bennett Sanderson are Samuel Kaserman and his wife, Lena, occupants of the second-floor apartment at the raided premises, and Israel Heyfler of Perry st., alleged to have been caught in the act of operating a 250-gallon still on the first floor.

In addition to the still, the dry agents also seized 6000 gallons of mash in the cellar of the house and 90 gallons of finished product.

Seeks Permit to Run Watertown Bus Line

Raymond L. French of Brighton an employe of the Boston Elevated, has filed a petition with the selectmen of Watertown for a permit to operate a bus line between Watertown and Waverly squares.

The route in question is part of that formerly covered by the Boston Elevated for a trial period of three months, but recently abandoned because of insufficient patronage. The Elevated bus line extended between Watertown sq. and Arlington Center.

FIRE CHIEF RICH TO RESIGN

After 19 years as head of the Somerville fire department, Chief Engineer Sewall M. Rich has indicated to Mayor Conwell and the Board of Aldermen, his intention of retiring from active service within two months.

It is reported that at the first fall meeting of the aldermen on September 12, Chief Rich will petition for retirement on a pension.

Chief Rich became a member of the fire department June 1, 1891, and was named chief engineer by Mayor John M. Woods and assumed office on New Year's Day in 1910, succeeding Chief James R. Hopkins, who headed the department for 38 years.

PUPPY ROUSES 4 IN FIRE

Bobby is only a six months old little bit of a fluff, but he knows his stuff.

Early today the white French poodle puppy saved the lives of four persons when his violent barking awakened his mistress, Miss Ida Thall, 17, of Spruce st., Chelsea, and she discovered the two-family house in flames.

Miss Thall awakened her mother, Mrs. Polly Thall, and her brother Jacob and then went downstairs and roused Harry Cohen, an elderly man who boards in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Wainrober, who are away. The fire started in a closet on the first floor and caused $800 damage.

2 SAILORS HELD IN AUTO CASES

Two sailors were arraigned in East Boston before Judge Brown today charged with violation of automobile laws. Stanley Suchoviki, 22, of the U. S. S. Jewett, who lives in Ohio, was charged with larceny of an automobile, driving without a license, using a car without authority and being drunk.

He pleaded guilty to all charges and the case was continued one week when additional charges of driving while under the influence will be brought against him. He was held in $2000.

According to Suchoviki, a sailor whom he did not know, picked him up, and after they drove around a while told Suchoviki he could take the car. The owner is said to be the property of Miss Mary Th Sullivan of Ocean Grove, Ct., having been taken from near a Revere dance hall without her knowledge.

Gene Howsmeher, attached to the coast guard ship Frederick Lee, was arrested by Officers Evans and Eldridge of East Boston, charged with speeding and driving without a license. His case was continued for a week and bail placed at $50.

NURSE SCHOOL GRADUATES 17

With the completion of a six weeks' intensive course at the Training School for Attendant Nurses of the Household Association, 222 Newbury st., 17 women graduates entered upon the second lap in their preparation today, when they began a 10½ months training period at three Massachusetts hospitals.

Those who have successfully completed the six weeks' course are: May E. Crossley, Lawrence; Mary Cullen, Winchester; Katherine Cullen, Winchester; Mary L. Farino, Boston; Margaret Herlihy, Worcester; Iva I. Hull, Methuen, Mrs. Rose Kelliher, Woburn; Elizabeth A. McLean, West Somerville; Agnes and Margaret Moran, Roxbury; Ella O'Brien, West Newton, Mrs. Anna E. Ordell, Somerville; Ellen H. Oliver, Boothbay Harbor, Me; Janet M. Riley, N. S.; Mrs. Gladys M Stover, Watertown Mary I. Tobin, Woburn, and Mrs Agnes Wilbur, Raynham.

Officer Sues Newton for Hospital Bill

Patrolman Joseph J Greea of the Newton police, who accidental ly shot himself while attempting t fight off an attack by a dog several months ago, has filed a claim against the city for payment of his hospital bill of $62.

The accident occurred on March 4, as Green drew his revolver to [illegible] the infuriated animal, and the weapon caught in his overcoat and was discharged, the bullet passing through one of his fingers. The officer was also bitten by the animal.

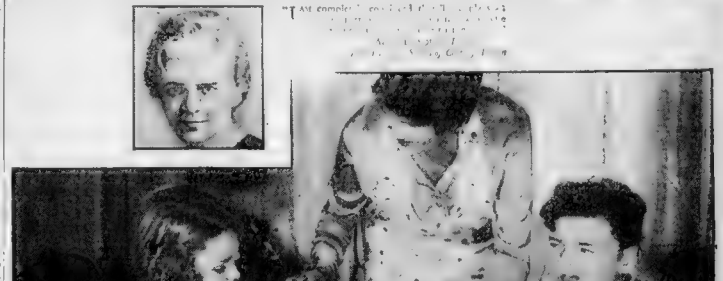
Protest Dumps on Neponset Shore

Residents of Neponset are complaining about smoke, dust and disagreeable odors from burning dumps on the shore line along Hallett and Davitt sts. and Mile road.

With the wind from the east residents are forced to close windows even in the warm weather. Lorchester Board of Trade and South Boston Citizens Association will be asked to investigate.

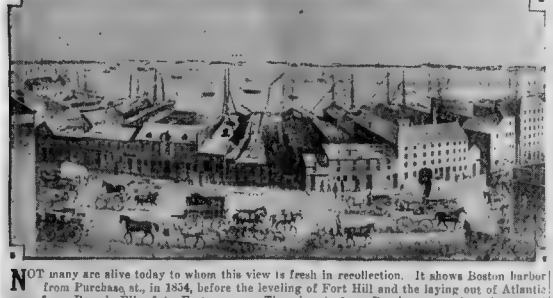
Bankruptcy Sought

The Zanditon Motor Company, Inc., of Washington st., Dorchester, which figured in the trial of Ex-[illegible] La Place, former employe of National Electrical [illegible] with misapplication of [illegible] that institution, [illegible] bankruptcy petition [illegible]



"I AM complet[illegible]

Old Boston in Pictures—No. 13



NOT many are alive today to whom this view is fresh in recollection. It shows Boston harbor from Purchase st., in 1854, before the leveling of Fort Hill and the laying out of Atlantic ave. from Rowe's Wharf to Eastern ave. The view is from Purchase st., where it entered Broad st., and looks toward Rowe's Wharf. Times and the waterfront have changed much since that day. Interesting pictures of the Boston of bygone days may be sent to the Picture Editor, Boston Evening American, for publication.

FOR BIGGER MEALTIME APPETITES

this fine Golden GINGER ALE

HERE is great news for mothers! A way of giving children a treat without hurting mealtime appetites.

Give them Clicquot Club Golden, at meals or between meals. Children love it. It gives them quick energy, liquids they need, and the pleasure that comes from an utterly different ginger ale flavor.

A better ginger ale at no extra cost

Finer because of its mellow *aged* flavor, Clicquot Club Golden costs no more, ounce for ounce, than ordinary ginger ales put out under little-known brand names.

In fact, it is actually cheaper to buy Clicquot Club, always. This is why: Clicquot Club Golden comes only in clean new bottles of standard 16-ounce pint size. As you know, ordinary "golden" ginger ales come in near-quarts. And so many, many times half the ginger ale "goes flat" before you can use it.

And so, you will find this true: it is always most economical to buy Clicquot Club Golden in twos, half dozens, 12-bottle cartons, or by the case, always opening *one pint at a time.*

Because so many people use only Clicquot Club, nearly all dealers carry it

NOTE: *If you like a "dry" ginger ale nicer than the "golden" flavor, ask for Clicquot Pale Dry. For an extra dry [illegible], or ale, ask for Clicquot Club Sec.*

THE CLICQUOT CLUB ESKIMOS—*every Tuesday evening at 10 P. M., New York Time, from WEAF, New York, and 40 associated radio stations.*

Clicquot Club GOLDEN AGED 6 MONTHS IN THE MAKING

AMERICAN SPORTS SECTION

SPORTS By NICK FLATLEY

That Welter Title | *New Gate Crasher*
Out of Retirement | *Lott in Nervous Spot*
Dundee Didn't Profit | *Chance to Be Hero*

DUNDEE HAS RESTED TITLE FOR TWO YEARS

JOE DUNDEE takes the world's most exclusive title out of retirement this evening. Joseph became king of the welterweights, back in 1927, by licking Pete Latzo. Since that fatoff day, he never really has defended the crown. He has fought, and lost a flock of fights, but never at the welter weight.

Joseph did have a few bouts arranged, but they fell through. There was bother about gates, and payments and things like that. This p. m., though, Jackie Fields, a good warrior, battles Joseph for the championship. The boys figure that Jackie will romp off with it. He's quite a boy.

Dundee used to be a good fighter. He could hit and he could box, and wasn't averse to taking one on the chin, in order to get in a couple himself. If his two years of exhibitions haven't killed his ability, he may be wearing the coronet tomorrow. Stranger things have happened.

Dundee hasn't made much money with his championship. It would appear to an outsider that he was handled badly. It is even whispered that this evening's row for which the champ is guaranteed $50,000, is in the burlap, as the boys say. But then there always are those whispers.

Fields announces that he will take them all on, if he wins. They all do that, though. It must be admitted that Jackie is a much busier scrapper than Dundee ever was. A shift in the title would do the class a world of good.

Did Heydler Help Pitchers?

John Heydler, in the bigness of his heart, was supposed to help the National League pitchers. They are permitted to discolor the ba. That was going to fix the batters. They would stop knocking th hurlers cockeyed by the ratified.

President John doesn't seem to have helped much, though. To old circuit clouts keeps bouncing out. There were four yesterday in the Phil-Card game. Hack Wilson busted out a pair against the New York Giants. George Sisler and Rabbit clipped Cincy pitcher for triples.

One will be inclined to believe that the trouble may be with the pitching, rather than the baseball, if it keeps on. President Heydler should let the pitchers take an axe and whittle down the bats. Maybe that would do the trick.

A Classy Gate Crasher

A young man drifted into a sport department the other afternoon He had a case of clippings to show that he was the smoothest and slickest of gate crashers. The cub reporter, as is customary in such cases, was assigned to listen to his yarn and give the visitor as few lines as possible in the paper.

That sucht the young man received a hurried call from the boss, who was down at the Garden watching a fight.

"Hey," he yelled over the phone, "throw out that story. That guy was taking you for a ride. He's the correspondent for the New York Times."

"How do you know that?" the cub dared to ask.

"He's down here now," came the answer, "covering the show. Eddie Mack just brought him down to a seat in the press row."

Th. boy was good. He fooled Eddie, who is hard to take, with a purported letter from a managing editor. And the sporting editor went for him, too. He seems to introducing class, which is needed into the crashing racket, this newcomer.

All Depends on Lott

George Lott, tennis-playing young man, will be in a very nervous spot when the Davis Cup play starts tomorrow in Paris. It has been heralded all around the world that the disposition of the famous old mug for the next year depends solely upon George. If he can defeat one of the flaming Frenchmen, America can win it back. If he happens to be sunk, the bowl remains in France, which seems to some enthusiasts an international catastrophe.

Your Mister Lott is in a nervous spot. But he has plenty of courage. He had to have it, to fight his way up there. He is strong and fast, and coming. His chances against the brilliant opponents are better than those of any fading veteran.

It may be that the responsibility will lift him to new heights so to speak, on the Auteil courts. Great performers generally are affected that way

Nick-Nacks

Out in St. Louis managers hire their apartments by the week—Jim Maloney is training hard; to do all his hitting before the bell—those English fighters should wear pajamas in the ring; they're always ready to go to sleep—The Rabbit manages to help the Braves each day, anyhow—last words: It was a yard outside—the pitchers rough the ball and the batters rough the pitchers.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.c
Philadelphia	61	35	.635
New York	55	35	.611
St. Louis	53	40	.570
Cleveland	48	45	.516
Detroit	46	45	.505
Washington	45	47	.489
Chicago	41	51	.446
BOSTON	37	57	.397

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 9, St. Louis 7.
Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 3.
New York 7, Detroit 6.
Washington 8, Chicago 5.
GAMES TODAY
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.c
Chicago	58	36	.617
Pittsburgh	56	39	.589
New York	51	42	.548
Brooklyn	51	43	.543
St. Louis	51	45	.531
Boston	44	50	.468
Philadelphia	36	62	.367
Cincinnati	34	58	.370

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 5, Cincinnati 2.
Chicago 6, New York 7.
Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 3.
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4.
GAMES TODAY
Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.c
Manchester	63	23	.733
Lynn	53	37	.589
New Bedford	51	37	.580
Haverhill	46	42	.523
Lewiston	39	48	.474
Portland	37	51	.420
Brockton	32	56	.364
Nashua	23	64	.264

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Portland 4, Manchester 3.
Lynn 12, Brockton 7.
New Bedford 6, Nashua 2.
Lewiston 10, Haverhill 4.
GAMES TODAY
Manchester at Portland
Lynn at Brockton
Nashua at New Bedford.
Haverhill at Lewiston

EASTERN LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.c
Albany	60	33	.645
Providence	57	37	.606
Bridgeport	56	40	.583
Pittsfield	54	43	.557
Springfield	50	46	.521
Worcester	38	56	.404
Allentown	33	62	.347

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New Haven 11, Albany 9 (1st game), Albany 14, New Haven 3 (2nd game).
Providence 5, Springfield 4.
Allentown 3, Bridgeport 0 (1st game); Bridgeport 10, Allentown 4 (2nd game).
Pittsfield 6, Hartford 2 (10 innings, 1st game).
Hartford 8, Pittsfield 7 (2nd game).
GAMES TODAY
New Haven at Albany
Providence at Springfield.
Hartford at Pittsfield

FENWAY PARK

Tomorrow at 3:00 P. M.

RED SOX vs. DETROIT

Seats at Harvey Parridge's Library 0076

Boston Youth Wins

Toronto, Ont., July 25—The Canadian lawn tennis championships reached the quarter final round.

In the junior men's singles, A. D. Noble, Boston, defeated J. Hartman, Toronto, 1—6, 7—5, 7—5.

Tigers Open Fenway Series Tomorrow

MILTON GASTON TO PITCH: BROWNS RAINED OUT

By JOE CASHMAN

DETROIT'S colorful and hard-hitting Tigers come to Fenway tomorrow. Milton Gaston, who was set to hurl against the Browns this afternoon until rain caused a postponement of the battle, will get the first crack at the Bengals.

Milt and the rest of the Sox were quite disappointed when the final tilt with the Howlers was called to be cancelled. A victory would have meant the edge over the enemy and they were confident of winning.

Denied the opportunity they now promise to make a clean sweep of the engagement with the Tigers. Forty Harrar outfit has dropped in the world since last here. At that time, it was threatening to oust the Browns from third place. Now it is buried deep in fifth.

Nevertheless, it is the most popular of the Tigers during their stay, which will be most welcome to say the least.

The Bengals will be snarling their loudest when they arrive as a result of the beatings the Yanks have been handing them. It will take more than snarls, however, to get at the Sox administering them a few lickings.

For they figure, and rightly, too that the Browns are the best of the outfits in the wide open spaces and having held the Howleymen even, they have little to fear from any of the other invaders.

THERE has been one very noticeable chance for the better in the Sox during the short while they have been home. They have started to hit.

On their recent trip through the West, their work with the stick was about the worst any big league club has shown in years. In their final five games they made just five runs.

One session of morning practice in their own back yard changed all that. They came through with 13 hits in each of the games with the Browns.

It meant only one victory but, if continued, will mean many more. A club that makes 13 hits per game doesn't drop more than three contests in 10, if that many.

CERTAIN of the regulars are starting to have good days, too. Tuesday, it was Nariesky and Scarritt. In the second contest it was Rothrock, Bill Barrett and Ruffing.

Rothrock made four hits including a triple, knocked in a flock of runs and scored a few, himself. Barrett came through with the safeties when they meant runs.

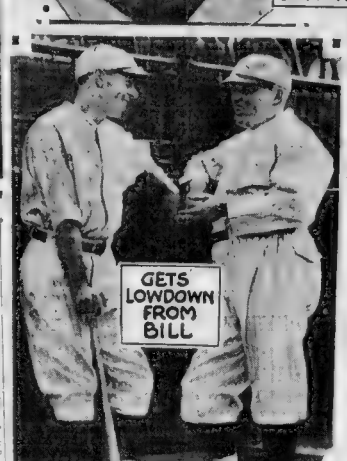
And Ruffing gave the lie to those who think he isn't trying by coming in cold in the ninth with the tying runs on second and third and nobody out and preventing Manush, Schulte and Kress, three of the hardest hitters in captivity, from knocking the ball out of the infield. He forced Manush to pop to Todt, fanned Schulte and caused Kress to pop to Reeves.

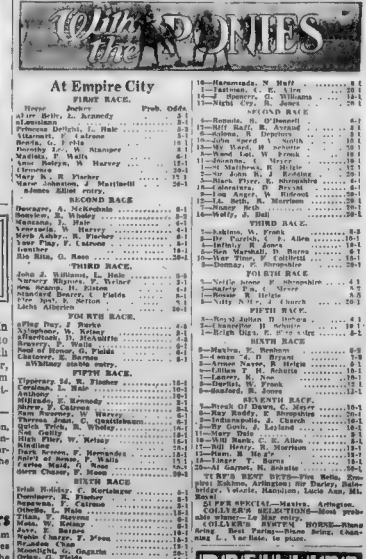
If that isn't trying, this afternoon's game will be called off on account of snow.

Such individual efforts, while pleasing to watch and all that, don't always win games unless all the boys put them on together.

But they do prove that the team possesses its share of class and that when, if ever, the athletes can be made to put their best foot forward in step consistently, it may get somewhere.

BOSS BILL'S BEST BET





QUINCY VISITS SOUTH BOSTON

By DICK McSWEENEY

Quincy meets its first-half rival South Boston, in one of the three Twi League contests scheduled for tonight. Dorchester trips to Rockland and Roslindale visits Malden in the other struggles carded.

The McCarthy will send McNamara to check Quincy's batsmen, while the visitors are confident that they will come through with a win via Norman Sims' stellar hurling.

Rockland is making a good showing these days. Manager Al Weygrand has certainly molded a snappy aggregation from the material he started out with in the first half of the Twi race. Weygrand expects his ball hawks to keep up the standing when Dorchester is entertained. Lou Strecker will toss for the home club. Frank McDonald twirls for the Dorchester nine which has been strengthened by the addition of Hank Gaffney, former Hyannis catcher.

Fans out in Malden continue to flock to Ferryway Green, although the home club has yet to win a game. The boys came near to taking a pastime from Salem on Monday night when Third Baseman Mack started a rally in the ninth

Twi League Lineups

QUINCY		SO. BOSTON
Bugni, rf.		Sheehan, rf.
Cunnannon, 2b.		Zapustas, cf.
Janvrin, 1b.		Merritt, 3b.
Ryan, ss.		Conroy, lb.
Freeman, cf.		McCourt, 2b.
Weafer, rf.		Goode, lf.
St. George, lf.		Parsons, ss.
McQuinn, c.		Donovan, c.
Sims, p.		McNamara, p.
DORCHESTER		**ROCKLAND**
Cleary, rf.		McGuirk, lf.
O'Connor, 1b.		Cote, ss.
Clancy, lf.		Hand, rf.
Garrity, ss.		Cormier, cf.
Cronin, 2b.		Weygrand, c.
Healy, cf.		Gibson, 1b.
Jos Shea, 3b.		Horan, 2b.
St. George, ss.		McGowan, 3b.
McDonald, p.		Strecker, p.
ROSLINDALE		**MALDEN**
Spegnardi, ss.		Mack, 3b.
Butenhuys, lf.		White, ss.
Duncan, cf.		Bangs, rf.
Murphy, 1b.		Power, rf.
Harrington, rf.		Murray, c.
Chisholm, 2b.		Melanson, lf.
Moore, 3b.		Lang, 1b.
Shanahan, c.		Hamilton, 2b.
Millikan, p.		Hall, p.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.c.
Roslindale	4	1	.800
Salem	4	1	.800
Quincy	4	2	.667
South Boston	3	3	.500
Reading	2	3	.400
Rockland	2	4	.333
Dorchester	2	4	.333
Malden	0	5	.000

32 QUALIFY IN N.E. GOLF

Hartford, July 25—Match play over the links of the Hartford C. C. was begun today by the 32 qualifiers in the New England golf championship. The qualifiers and their scores:

W. G. Blaney, Brae Burn ..... 74 75—149
A. W. Pendleton, Brae Burn ..... 77 74—151
(Tie for second.)
Spring ..... 78 73—151
E. K. Laverty, Norfolk ..... 76 80—156
Kinsey L. Ward, Norfolk ..... 78 85—163
A. Draper Balch, Tuscny ..... 81 82—163
Leo ..... 83 77—160
W. ..... Wallcomb, Charles
Blake ..... 79 81—160
A. W. Hovie, Sandy Spur ..... 79 81—160
W. F. Hoyle, Manor Brae ..... 79 81—160
J. G. Fyfe, Brae Burn ..... 83 78—160

BRANDT SENT IN FOR THIRD VICTORY OVER REDS

CINCINNATI, July 25—Director-in-charge (not manager), Jawn Evers, nominated Ed Brandt to do the chucking in the fourth game of the present series here. He is likely to be opposed by "Red" Lucas, most success-ful of Manager Jack Hendricks' pitchers.

Evers guided his charges to victory here in the third game, the boys from Braves Field winning from the local Reds, 5 to 3, and keeping Cincinnati scoreless until the eighth inning.

That made 13 innings in a row the Braves had held the Reds runless. When the Reds did come out of their trance, they pushed over three runs an., looked so threatening that Evers sent in Bob Smith for the ninth inning.

Smith was perfect, retiring three Reds in order on easy chances.

Jack Hendricks, figuring that a southpaw should stop the Braves cold, sent Epps Rixey to the mound Rixey lasted one and two-thirds innings.

Prospect A. A. Plays Beverly Nine

The Prospect A A of Somerville opposes the Beverly All-Stars, Sunday afternoon, at Beverly.

The battery for the Somerville team is John McFawn, pitcher; Arenie Rudolph, catcher. For the Beverly team Joe Canton is pitcher, and Eddie Johnson, catcher.

Lynn Continues on Victory Trail

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

LYNN wins again. This makes 12 out of the last 13 games in the winning column. Which is the team that is going to stop them? Manchester is now but two games ahead, and will slowly out for the season with a broken leg and Johnny Miller, pitching ace, on the shelf for a week or so, it looks as if Tom Whelan's aggregation is going to cop the second half bunting also.

Stowers, Douglas and Spear have won their last three games for the Lynn club, Pearl has won a game and Schmidt has broken even, winning one, tieing one and losing one.

Bernie McHugh will probably replace Baldwin at third for the Portland club and this will mean a new manager for the Mariners.

Joe Dwyer had a great day at the expense of the Brockton pitchers, getting five hits in six times at bat.

Bobby Fransen will probably hook on with the Portland club.

Pete Stack, Lynn catcher, banged out two three-baggers in the game with Brockton.

King, the catcher who was released by the Lewiston Twins, has been signed by Haverhill.

Four games are on the schedule for today. Lynn visits Brockton, Nashua goes to New Bedford, Manchester visits Portland and Haverhill tussles with Lewiston in the latter city.

Burkett Suspends Pair of Pitchers

Lewiston, Me., July 25—William (Windy) Diehl and Charles (Chuck) Wolfe, pitchers on the Lewiston-Auburn Club of the New England League, have been suspended, according to a statement issued by Manager Jess Burkett.

Burkett said the two hurlers would have to tell the reason for the suspension. Richard Hunnewell, president of the club, said the two men had been ordered to go to New York for examination by physicians, but refused to comment further.

Tells the PONIES

At Empire City

FIRST RACE.

Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
Alice Belle, K. Kennedy		3-1
Alessician		3-1
Peggy Gallighi, L. Hale		5-1
Starmist, F. Latrone		5-1
Beets, G. Ortiz		8-1
Dorothy Lee, W. Stanger		8-1
Wadsie, F. Waits		6-1
Lane Relsyn, W. Harvey		12-1
Vivacious		20-1
Mary A. R. Fischer		15-1
Verne Johnston, J. Martinelli		20-1
James Allen entry.		

SECOND RACE

Dorsager, A. McKechnie	8-1
Bonnie S. Whaley	6-1
Nansana, J. Hair	6-1
Sonrusia, W. Harvey	4-1
Mrs. Ashby, R. Fischer	6-1
Lone Flag, F. Latrone	3-1
Lumther	15-1
Rio Rita, C. Rose	30-1

THIRD RACE.

John J. Williams, L. Hale	9-2
Nursery Rhyme, F. Weber	4-1
Mrs. Sranz, H. Ristee	4-1
Intended Bearer, C. Fields	6-1
The Just, F. Nelson	4-1
Lichi Alberico	30-1

FOURTH RACE.

Effay Day, J. Rotoco	4-1
Xylophone, W. Kelsey	8-1
Sherman, D. McAuliffe	4-1
Bravery, P. Wells	6-1
Pool of Honor, G. Fields	3-1
Chaterer, E. Barnes	8-1
Whitney entry.	

FIFTH RACE.

Tipperary Ed, N. Hoag	15-1
Caroline, L. Hale	10-1
Anthony	12-1
Mildady, E. Kennedy	3-1
Mary P., Cabrera	4-1
Sam Sweeney, W. Harvey	6-1
Theresa Ann, C. Gentleman	6-1
Quick Trick, R. Whaley	10-1
Miss Fleet, W. Kelsay	15-1
Kindling	15-1
Dark Green, F. Hernandez	15-1
Saint of Sense, P. Wells	10-1
Sonia Maid, G. Rose	20-1
Chop-Suey, F. Moon	30-1

SIXTH RACE

Irish Holiday, C. Kortsmeyer	4-1
Dunsbury, R. Fischer	3-1
Dunsmuir, J. Calvert	4-1
Oberlin, L. Hale	15-1
Mad Wag, W. Kelsay	15-1
Mrs. Mahoney	15-1
Jake, E. Barnes	15-1
Wade Hampton, F. Moon	15-1
Braiden Cloe, Gagnia	20-1
Orbie, G. Fields	20-1
Sir Thomas	30-1
Repredeen	30-1
Peeta Alet	30-1
Hankey	30-1

At Arlington

FIRST RACE.

Pos.	Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
1—Handsome, W. Frank			15-1
2—Little Night, E. O'Donnell			15-1
3—Play Child, F. Caldwell			4-1
4—Sister, F. Hilbert			4-1
5—Wild Olive, L. Graham			15-1
6—Smiling, O. Dubois			3-1
7—Jamie M., C. Meyer			20-1
8—Hanamuda, N. Hoff			8-1
9—Tattoua, G. W. Ling			15-1
10—Sperry, C. Williams			10-1
11—Night City, F. Moon			20-1

SECOND RACE

1—Romola, R. O'Donnell	6-1
2—Miff Kaff, R. Arvaud	4-1
3—Aileen, R. Depriore	8-1
4—John Vance, J. North	12-1
5—Mr. Ward, H. Schutte	10-1
6—Lord Ed, W. Frank	6-1
7—Susanna, C. Meyer	10-1
8—Sir Martin, L. Hale	20-1
9—Bonnie Brook, R. Fischer	20-1
10—Dorothy B., A. Schuttinger	8-1
11—Lou Anger, W. Ridenour	50-1
12—Lady Ann, C. Morrison	20-1
13—Money Bob	20-1
14—Wally, J. Ball	30-1

THIRD RACE.

1—Eskimo, W. Frank	8-5
2—Dr. Furich, C. S. Allen	10-1
3—Infinity, R. Jones	10-1
4—Ben Marshall, P. Burns	10-1
5—War Time, W. Caldwell	15-1
6—Dorsay, J. Reynolds	20-1

FOURTH RACE.

1—Nellie Jones, F. Shropshire	4-1
2—Safety Pin, C. Meyer	4-1
3—Rouge, R. Depriore	8-5
4—Nifty Nifty, J. Church	20-1

FIFTH RACE.

1—Royal Julian, D. Dodson	4-1
2—Lady Lancaster, H. Schutte	10-1
3—Bright Days, E. Rowland	8-1

SIXTH RACE

1—Mayflow, E. Rowland	6-5
2—Lenge, M. D. Brown	8-1
3—Jones Nance, R. Heigh	6-1
4—Lillian T. H. Schutte	10-1
5—Lady Bess, C. Meyer	15-1
6—Darkie, W. Frank	12-1
7—Leonard, R. Depriore	12-1

SEVENTH RACE.

1—Brook Of Dawn, J. Mayer	10-1
2—Ray Reedy, F. Bregonzio	20-1
3—Indianapolis, C. Gentleman	6-1
4—Ky Cork, J. Layland	10-1
5—Lucky Bess, C. Meyer	15-1
6—Bill Bank, C. S. Allen	8-1
7—Rare Deal, J. Ball	15-1
8—Lady T. T., C. Burns	15-1
9—Al Garner, R. Schutte	10-1

TURF'S BEST BETS—Five Belle, Empire; Eskimo, Arlington; Sir Darley, Belmidge; Velocity, Hamilton; Lucie Ann, Mt. Royal.

SUPER SPECIAL—Maxine, Arlington.

COLLIER'S SELECTIONS—Most probable winner—La Mar entry.

COLLIER'S FINISH HORSE—Nimble Kitty, Empire; Miss Bonnie Belle, Charming L., Van Hale, to place.

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EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Fast Field Starts in Four-Ball Play at Winchester Today

OUIMET HAS A 70 FOR COURSE

By BILL GRIMES

ONE of the fastest championship flights in the annals of Winchester Country Club four ball invitation tournaments is playing the first round of match play this morning

With such teams as Francis Ouimet and Perley Chase, Johnny Merwin and Al Howard, Gerard Moore and Billy Donnelly, Chick Grasse and Perley Crosby, Francis Hersey and Chet Rich and Joe Monahi and Wallace Coolidge in the first division, no combination can hope for success after this morning's round unless it is in championship form

Although the revised Winchester course is at least two strokes harder than at anytime in the past, three teams had better balls of 68 in the qualifying round and Francis Ouimet broke a record of about six hours, standing in the afternoon with a 70.

Johnny Merwin and Al Howard were one of the early starting pairs and they came in with a snappy 68, 34 each way, while Merwin was 71 on his own ball with an unplayable lie. Shortly after Merwin and Howard's score had been posted, the news drifted in that Moore and Donnelly were out in 33 and then the Woodland youngsters came in in 35 for another 68. Until late in the afternoon, the Concord-Vesper and Woodland combinations were heading the field and also the only teams to break 70 Then Francis Ouimet and Perley Chase went to the turn in 35 and came home in 33 and three teams were deadlocked for first place of the qualifying round.

ALTHOUGH most of the championship flight matches will be well worth watching, the Merwin-Howard vs. Monahan-Coolidge battle is the outstanding attraction. Merwin and Howard were five strokes lower than Monahan and Coolidge, yesterday, but the Sandy Burr-Atimont team is far stronger at match than medal play.

Francis Ouimet and Perley Chase open their drive to the finals with a father and son combination, Francis and Bobby Smith. The Smiths shot a fine round of 76 yesterday, but they will be outclassed this morning against such a combination as Ouimet and Chase.

Moore and Donnelly draw Al Bond and Joe Galvin for the first round. The boys from Woodland constitute one of the best four-ball teams in Greater Boston and, although they will be forced to be at the peak of their game, they should score a win. Perley Crosby and Chick Grasse should experience little trouble disposing of Conners and Fisher, and the same is true of Eddie Maher, who, while teamed with Elmer Ward, won this tournament last year, and Wilfred Crossity, who are out with the Michellini brothers, Roland and Ralph, from Woburn

Fran Gersey and Chet Rich, of Wellesley are playing a veteran team composed of Sewall Newman and Walter Clarkson, the greatest of all-time Harvard pitchers. On paper, the Wellesley team packs the many shots for the Winchester-Vesper outfit, and should be in the running this afternoon

John Sintlery and Joe Fay, who sprung one of the biggest surprises of last season by winning the Salem invitation, will find A. S. Brown, Jr., and Bert Woelfel a smooth functioning four-ball team.

WRIGHT TO GO UNDER KNIFE

New York, July 25—Glenn Wright, crippled shortstop of the Brooklyn Robins, has been placed on the retired list for the remainder of the season and will undergo an operation on his right shoulder next week, the club officers announced today. Wright came to Brooklyn from Pittsburgh in a trade for Jesse Petty.

Hoosack Valley Wins

Adams, July 25—Hoosac Valley A. C. defeated Greylock, 6 to 3, here

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

New York—Al Singer, New York, knocked out Andre Routis (2), (non title); Joey Medill, Chicago, outpointed Stanislaus Loayza, Chile (10); Jack "Kid" Berg, England, outpointed Maxey Callahan, California (10).

Chicago—Ira Mortner, Champaign, Ill., outpointed Tony Fuente, Mexico (8); Salvatore Ruggiero, Italy, knocked out Jack Legros, Texas (3); Paul Pantaleo, Chicago, knocked out Mike Mitchell, Wheaton, Ill., (2); Al Friedman, Boston, and Fess Whitset, Colorado, drew (10).

Cincinnati—Vincent Pantaleni, Cincinnati, knocked out Tony Sanders, Chicago (3); Jimmy Read, Erie, Pa., outpointed Jimmy Neal, Cincinnati (10).

WINS OVER GIRL CHAMPION IN HARD MATCH

Molla Bjurstedt Mallory triumphed over Sarah Palfrey in three bitterly contested sets at the Essex County Club, Manchester.

How the Gong Saved Philadelphia Jack

By TAD

LYING helpless in his corner with his battered head resting in the resin box, Jack O'Brien was saved the humiliation of a knockout at the hands of Stanley Ketchel at the National Club, March 26, 1909, when the gong clanged after he had been down four seconds in the last round

It was a spectacular finish to a spectacular fight. There was everything there to make it a great fight, as there is everything in a big story to make it a hit. In the story you read of beauty, wealth and treachery. In this we had the master boxer, the terrific hitter and a title. There is no more to a fight than that.

O'Brien's jab and getaway had won him the first; made an even break for the third, and won him the fourth. In the second he received a slam on the eye which almost ended the go and closed that organ. They were vicious, but didn't compare to what was to come.

IN a mix O'Brien stumbled and fell to the floor, but was up in a second. He caught Ketchel a right on the point that rattled his man and, trying for a knockout, missed, saving Ketchel much pain.

In the eighth O'Brien had still a spark left. He jabbed and ran, jabbed and ran. Ketchel's punishment was dealt to the Marathon kid while at close quarters. He went back to the stomach and pounded it well. O'Brien turned his back to it, tried to hold his arms, and brought forth hisses from the crowd, but he was stalling his way through. He was tired and trying to stick it out The other man was tired, too, but still had something to deliver. He kept chasing Jack from side to side, taking jabs on the nose and mouth, but belting the body hard when he got close enough. Jack's footwork was not there now. He was wild-eyed; he was trying to keep off the terror from Michigan. It was fairly even that round, with both weary, awful weary, at the bell.

With their faces washed clean the pair shook hands for the 10th and last round. Ketchel was out for blood, and before they had gone 15 seconds rapped his man a right on the jaw that sent him to the ropes. Jack was gone. A left sent him to the boards, where he took the full count. It seemed as though every man in the house was up yelling advice. He got up again and tried to run, but fell into a clinch as Ketchel missed a terrific right.

Back to the body went Ketchel with both hands, and O'Brien was forced to break again. He was weak and heavy in the legs. He couldn't keep away—he was done for. A right to the jaw sent him to the floor again. He squatted there with a sickly smile on his face while the referee stood over him counting the seconds off. At eight he arose reeling

There was Ketchel with his bloody face standing over the stiffened form of O'Brien and the referee counting. O'Brien was never seen in such a position in New York before. In fact, he was never counted out in a straight fight. What a thrill there was to that scene. "One, two, three," yelled the referee, "four" — And then clang went the gong. The fight was over. O'Brien was not counted out. His limp body was lifted to the chair, where his seconds worked like trojans over him, before he left the ring. He was there for fully 13 minutes

It will be many a day before we see such a fight again.

TENNIS FORM RUNS TRUE

Manchester, July 25—The singles match between Mrs. Molla Bjurstead Mallory and Miss Edith Cross is today's tennis headliner. Play starts at 10:45 a. m. Miss Mary Greef meets Miss Eleanor Goss at 10 a. m

All four earned their places. Miss Cross eliminated Miss Marjorie Morth of Dedham in an extra set match, 6—2, 4—6, 6—2. Mrs. Mallory just beat little Miss Sarah Palfrey of Sharon in a long drawn out three-set match, 6—2, 5—7, 9—7 Miss Greef overpowered the diminutive Miss Ethel Burkardt, the Pacific Coast champion, in the only straight set match of the day, 6—2, 6—3, and Miss Greef went an extra set to win from Miss Clara Greenspan of New York, 3—6, 6—4, 6—1

Mt. Hope vs. Dedham

The Mt. Hope Town team will oppose the Dedham Polly Name nine tonight at 6 15 at Healy Playgrounds, Roslindale. George Corrigan or "Red" Strong will twirl for the Mt. Hope club, with Curley behind the bat

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

Shooting one of the finest rounds he has had in years, Francis Ouimet established a record at Winchester and showed to the complete satisfaction of a good sized gallery that he is the Francis of old

Unlike his exhibition during the qualifying rounds at Belmont Springs last week, Francis was hitting his shots with the crispness and smoothness of 10 years ago. He made few mistakes, the most notable being a badly pulled ball topped shot off the fifth tee. He connected with his longest drive off the 16th tee, the ball rolling into the hollow by the green, from where he pitched with a niblick and dropped his putt for a birdie,

Although Francis occupied the center of the stage, Perley Chase was very much in evidence. The Winchester midget, who by the way, is some 14 pounds overweight, having increased his buoyancy from 118 to 132, set a pace which even Ouimet found difficult to hold for eight holes

With Harry Bowler at the helm, the Winchester Country Club invitation is a most efficiently conducted tournament. Harry started almost 100 teams in the qualifying round yesterday without a hitch, any fuss or unnecessary delay

The Newspapermen's Golf Association will gather at the Unicorn Country Club next Monday for another bi-monthly tournament. The "Scribes" are getting in more golf this season than ever in the past and another record breaking entry is expected at Unicorn.

Don't forget the Rockport open is Friday and Saturday.

Frank Sheehy, the former Dartmouth hockey player, is the professional at the Bass River Country Club down on the Cape. Sheehy was a member of the Dartmouth golf team during his college days and one of the best golfers in Greater Boston

Former Dartmouth and Harvard baseball stars, were prominent in the qualifying field of the Winchester Country Club invitation. The ex-Green stars were Judge Ralph Hayes, Bill Rollins, Joe O'Brien and Ralph Michelini, while the Crimson was represented by Walter Clarkson, Heine Reeves and Bob Puffer.

But for an unplayable lie at the 7th hole John Merwin of Concord would now have the honor of sharing the Winchester course record with Francis Ouimet. At the 7th, Johnny's ball rolled into a hole on the fairway and he was forced to use a niblick for his second. He took a five.

George Ford is practising daily for the State junior championship He is out with his brother, John professional at the Blue Hill Country Club, and his game is stroke lower than it ever has been

One of the few teams to get on the 9th green at Winchester yesterday was the Lewis (Columbia) Chuck Weathers combination Chuck dropped his tee shot on but he ran to the far edge of the green out Grimball, playing at beautiful push shot was hole high and only about 10 feet from the cup. Chuck just missed a deuce and got an easy three and then his partner dropped his for a birdie

Bob Kennedy and Chet McGrath are having a race through the White Mountain in quest of golf business. Being an old hand at mountain travel Bob allowed Chris a 24-hour handicap

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DOEG WINS IN CANADA TENNIS

Toronto, Ont., July 25—The Canadian lawn tennis championships reached the quarter final round with one surprising upset and the most brilliant struggle of the tournament marking the day's play.

John Doeg, of Santa Monica, Cal., and Donald Strachan, brilliant young Philadelphian, staged a fine duel which went to three long sets. Doeg, the favorite to win the championship, won 10—8 5 7, 9—7

N. E. League Heavy Hitter on Bench

New Bedford, July 25 (AP)—Hank Leiber, third baseman for the New Bedford Millmen is to give other players of the New England League a chance to catch up.

The league's leading hitter will enter a hospital tonight or tomorrow to have his tonsils removed. His .415 bat will be idle a week.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment

LOTT TO OPEN VS. BOROTRA IN PARIS

Paris, July 25 (AP)—George Lott for America and Jean Borotra for France will open the Davis Cup finals Friday at 10:15 a. m., according to the draw today. William T. Tilden will meet Henri Cochet at 4 30 p. m. Friday

It was practically certain the French doubles team, about which there has been so much speculation would be Cochet and Borotra, although there has been no definite announcement

Sunday's play will be a reversal of Friday's single matches, Tilden meeting Borotra at 2 30 p. m. and Cochet taking on Lott at 5 p m

Tern Leads Ducks in Plymouth Race

Plymouth, July 25—In a spectacular finish, Arthur E. Goddard, in his Tern, nosed out Horace Gray by a quarter of a second, the Wood Duck and Quawk being a half second apart, respectively, for third and fourth place.

Lavalee-Jameson Win Third Title

Worcester, July 25—For the third successive season, Eddie Lavalee and Phil Jameson won the all-Worcester doubles tennis championship defeating John Fogarty and Ralph Marble in straight sets here. The scores were 6—4, 6—1, 6—2

Leading Batsmen

By International News Service

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	Club	AB	R	H	PC
Foxx, Philadelphia		91	350	79	125
Wasnell, St. Louis		95	378	64	145
Simmons, Philadelphia		88	350	73	130
Lazzeri, New York		91	384	94	130
Miller, Philadelphia		93	356	85	127
Leader a year ago: Goslin, Washington					

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	PC
O'Doul, Philadelphia		89	356	84	142	
Herman, Brooklyn		93	373	83	132	
Terry, New York		94	373	67	118	
Klein, Philadelphia		88	366	74	140	
Hornsby, Boston		93	346	59	124	
Leader a year ago: Hornsby, Boston						

IN THE BEGINNING OF GOLF

By SAM CARRICK

Holland Disputes Scotland's Claim

HOLLAND vies with Scotland in claiming credit for being the birthplace of the royal and ancient game of golf. In the opinion of no less an authority than "Chick" Evans, the Dutchmen's claim is quite as well grounded as that of the Scots. The name of the sport seems to be of either low Germen (to which group of languages Dutch belongs) or of Danish origin.

The game is very ancient; probably an estimate of 1000 years would not be at all excessive, and seems first to have been played along, or near, the seashore. Some think it was developed from a game of ball played in ancient Greece.

Golf was certainly in Scotland more than 500 years ago. By the year 1457 it had grown sufficiently to attract the attention of the Scotch Parliament, which, at the behest of King James IV, enacted that "Fute Ball and Golfe be utterly cryit downe, and pcasit, and archers practised instead." It is somewhat amusing to note that the monarch who condemned the game played it himself

Sixty-two years later the Archbishop of St Andrews approved the right of the common people to use the links for the purpose of playing golf. A few years before, in 1592 to be exact, the magistrates of the city of Edinburgh had decreed that the game should not be played on Sunday, apparently leading golf their sanction on all other days of the week.

James VI of Scotland (I of England) and his son, Charles I, were devotees of the pastime. The former founded the Edinburgh Golf Club in 1608. James II of England played the game in his younger days when he was Duke of York. His immediate successor, William III, and the four Georges apparently ignored the sport, but William IV, the Sailor King of England, was an enthusiast, and in 1834 gave the name "Royal and Ancient" to the St. Andrews Club. King Edward VII, when Prince of Wales, was captain of the St. Andrews club for some years.

From Scotland the game spread to India, being first played at Calcutta in 1829 and at Bombay in 1842. The first Canadian links were laid out in 1873 and 15 years later the first course in the United States was constructed. Since then the game has spread all over the world.

DUNDEE RISKS TITLE TONIGHT

Detroit, July 25—With their 15-round battle in the new arena at Jackie Fields, are both fit.

The only important event that has been fighting boundage hastily, expects to weigh between 144 and 145

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July 25, 1929

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EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Park Department Arranges Summer Athletics for Youth

FIRST TRACK MEETS HELD TOMORROW

THE Boston park department has made elaborate plans for holding district track meets and quoit pitching and tennis tournaments on the different district playgrounds.

For the youngsters who are taking interest in track events, the park department has arranged meets to be held at World War Memorial Park, East Boston; William Eustis Playgrounds, Healy Playgrounds and Franklin Field, Dorchester, tomorrow. Meets are to be held at Columbus Park, South Boston; Rogers Park, Brighton, and Charlesbank Gym on Saturday, August 3.

The winners in the district meets will contest in finals at Franklin Field, Saturday, Sept. 8, at 2 o'clock. The events in the track meets will be: Fifty-yard dash, 100-yard dash and running broad jump for juniors; 220-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 440-yard run, running high jump and eight-pound shot put for seniors.

In tennis, competitions are being held at Columbus Park, World War Memorial Park, Charlesbank, Rogers Park, Stanley Ringer Playgrounds, Walker Playgrounds, Franklin Field, Ronan Park, Fallon Field and Carter Playgrounds. The finals will take place during the week of Aug. 12, at Franklin Field.

Quoit pitching, which has become very popular on the playgrounds of the city during the last few years, will be held for juniors and seniors at the following places: Rogers Park, Carter Playgrounds, Mission Hill Playgrounds, Franklin Field, Walker Playgrounds, Smith Pond Playgrounds, Stanley Ringer Playgrounds, and Ronan Park Playgrounds.

PHIL EDWARDS IN 600 SPECIAL

Phil Edwards, National A. A. U. and intercollegiate half-mile champion, will be starter in a special 600 yards at the Scotch games at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury, a week from tomorrow afternoon. Edwards sent his entry to John Speirs of the local Scotch committee yesterday and stated that he would positively be on deck for the coming race.

Edwards is one of the greatest middle distance runners competing in the amateur world. As a member of the N. Y. U. he easily won the intercollegiate half-mile title and then followed up his intercollegiate triumph by winning the A. A. U. championship event at Denver, Col. He is the only runner who has defeated Tom Hampton of the Oxford-Cambridge over the half-mile in the recent visit of the British collegians to this country.

Manager Speirs also has received entries from the Penn R. R. Girls' Club who will come from Philadelphia to take part in the woman's event. The Penn R. R. relay team will meet the Boston Swimming Association.

Boston A. A. and the Y. M. C. A. Dixwise have been matched for a 4-lap relay race

Dilboy Bouts

Arthur Nadeau of Cambridge boxing in the 112-pound class at the Dilboy tournament on Dilboy Field, Somerville, was returned winner in his class after scoring two knockouts. Other winners:

118-Pounds—Pat McStay, Newton.

126-Pounds—Jerry Sterritt, Boston.

147-Pounds—Charles Kelley, Newton.

160-Pounds—George Yee, Cambridge.

Heavyweight—Pat Flaherty, South Boston.

BOSTON GIRLS OUT IN FRONT, AS ALWAYS

Florence MacDonald (left), Rena MacDonald (center) and Olive Hasenfus, all of the Boston Swimming Association, who are now en route to Chicago to take part in the swim ring championships there.

DEAD HEAT AT EMPIRE CITY

New York, July 25—The first dead heat of the New York racing season was run at Empire City when J. H. Louchem's Prince Toy and R. T. Wilson's Night Extra came to the finish on even terms in the opening race.

Night Extra went into the lead on the stretch turn as Prince Toy slipped through on the inside. The latter closed gamely and was up on even terms at the finish. All wagers made on the two horses were divided.

GOOD GOLF

One man in a hundred million like Jesse Livermore, has a seventh hunch from a seventh sense by which he can tell what the big markets will do next and one man in a million, like Alexander H. Revel, of Chicago, whose Irish forebears probably were so poor they could not give him anything at all, got as compensation the gift of golf. We all get something most of us get golf. It is the thing in the neck. The experience you advised golfers have had should pretty well have taught you by now that golf isn't going to make you any presents, and that successful progress with the game depends upon pains and care. Those of you who take the painstaking care required and who recognize the real difficulties involved by fine sensing, will get the progress. The others will get the pains. Improvement for you is accomplished by narrow margins. I'll show you what they are

(Copyright, 1929, by Bernarr Macfadden.)

Racing Entries on Four Tracks

Bainbridge Entries

THURSDAY, JULY 25

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; claiming; three-year-olds and up; 1,200. Matthews 112, Abir John K 108, Sea Isle Boy 108, Black River 108, Abir 108, Bradley 107, Wood Lot 107, Golden Lass 107, Aloha Maid 107, Lieutenant Sun 111, Silly 107, Maiden's Choice 107, Ruff Raff 107, Fortature 108, Athos II 113.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; claiming; two-year-olds; 1,200. Sea Dream 105, Bonnie Lad 105, Jean Valjean 105, Dunning 105, Ben Brush 105, Donnay 106, Erin Queen 106, Ringing Ivy 106, Parish 106, Jean Valjean 105, War Time 108, Linda 98.

THIRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth; claiming; $800; three-year-olds and up; 1,600. Bobbie Burns 113, Sweet Rosie 111, Shandon Boy 113, Grand Flora 113, Tom Roy 109, Kingston Apprentice 113, Mary Mixer 112, Ominous 112, Snappy Cop 107, Cap o' Tee 114, Wheelock Joe 109, Squirrel Stone 102, Haney Rice 113, Marion 111.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth; claiming; $800; three-year-olds and up; 1,600. Kuneta Al 113, Snipper 113, Bosch 104, Afterall 113, Ominous 112, Snappy Cop 107, Accurate 107, Silent 106, Sound 110, Chirk Up 113, Turnberry 109, Lord Valentine 109, Moon Phase 98, Master Jim 109, Alice 105, Alaskan Maid 113, Fair Justice 111, Kilfrida G. 91.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; claiming; $700; three-year-olds and up; 1,200. Lord Lovell 112, Watchcomb 112, Jethro 112, Mephisto 112, Wheelock Joe 112, Lynn 112, Ragdale 96, Rhinewaken 103, Bonnie Lad 112, Monster Cop 107, Gold Boy 104, Pagona 118, Rose 101.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; claiming; $700; three-year-olds and up; 1,200. Tuffi 112, Silver Jay 107, Afterlast 109, Kuneta Lona 104, Alley Nation 118, Rose Ann 103, Lord Lovell 112, Arrow Ivy 112, Hostway 112, Kilfrida 98, Kilfrida 112, Silver Shoe 104, Lieutenant 111, Lucky Mac 107, Sun Shot 107, Squirrel Stone 107, Tom Roy 109, My Partner 116, Kilfrida Fancy 98.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth; claiming; $600; three-year-olds and up; 1,600. Pomonal 113, Kilfrida 104, Half Pint 99, Secrecy 111, War Cloud 113, Kuneta Nile 111, Ambassador 113, Lucky Mac 107, Sun Shot 107, Kilfrida 104, Heather Wave 110, Hostway 112, Captain Merlin 107, Abigail 107.

Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Arlington Entries

THURSDAY, JULY 25

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; $1500, maiden, purse, two-year-olds and upwards. Jim Tassie 112, Make Haste 115, Steamer 115, Pigeon 115, Alaska Mackie 115, Charon 108, Pains 115, Lustrous 115, James M. 115, Barnacle 115, Fury 115, Antagonia 115, Dusty Play 115, Spencer 115, Guide 115, Show Down 115, Night Cap 115, Pay Child 115, Culloden 115, Outer Harbor 115, Lemar Block Farm and Lawrenceville entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; $1500; claiming; three-year-olds and up. Chief Matthews 112, Abir John K 108, Sea Isle Boy 108, Black River 108, Abir 108, Bradley 107, Wood Lot 107, Golden Lass 107, Aloha Maid 107, Lieutenant Sun 111, Silly 107, Maiden's Choice 107, Ruff Raff 107, Fortature 108, Athos II 113.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; $1500; two-year-olds; 1,200. Ben Brush 115, Jean Valjean 115, Ben Marshall 115, Donnay 106, Erin Queen 106, Ringing Ivy 106, Parish 106, Jean Valjean 113, War Time 108, Linda 98.

FOURTH RACE—One mile; three-year-olds; the Sobriquet, three-year-olds and upwards; $1500; claiming. Nelse 105, Princess Edith 110, Nutty Nell 102.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and an eighth; $1500, claiming, three-year-old and up; Paloma 98, Scooper II 107, Kuneta Naves 103, Xirene T. 97, Sanford 107, Jackson 97, Lancer 116, Dr. Jo 111, Makiva 108.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth; inner course, $1500 claiming, three-year-olds and up. Kuneta Gros 97, Zon Hyne 112, Kingsmoke 102, Professor 97, By Gum 112, Hay Rudge 109, Ray 7 Dawn 108, Miss Rip 107, Kuneta Lad 107, Tenacity 106, Mary Lou 107, Scoup 102, Sham 103, Kuneta Denson 102, Linger 116, Wolf Rock 110, Jack Fireproof 112, Sunset John 107, Sailfarnet 107

Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Empire City Entries

THURSDAY, JULY 25

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Sprinkle purse; fillies three-year-olds and upwards; $1500; claiming. Miss Ivy, Attamont 115, Berda 107, Corinne 110, Miss K. 111, Sahara Johnson 107, Miss Belle 109, Kilcolman 115, Princess Dillard 104, Dorothy Lee 114, Madina 110.

SECOND RACE—Mile and a sixteenth; the Equity purse; claiming; three-year-olds and upwards; $1500. Mr. Jim 112, Sailfarnet 107, Gallagher 111, Kuneta Lad 107, Hay Rudge 111, Sun Shot 107, Bobby 112, Lucky Mac 107, Ike a Hour Day 107.

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards, the Rhinelander purse; handicap; three-year-olds and up; $1500. Sir Gallahad III 113, Kay Thos 108, Lady Absenth 113, Sea Gown 118, Standard Bearer 112, Nursery Rhymes 118.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth; the Knickerbocker Handicap; three-year-olds; three-year-olds and upwards; $2,000. Play Boy 112, Hard Tack 108, Soul of Honor 112, Chatterbox 108, Bravery 106, Xylophone 120.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Peekskill purse; claiming; three-year-olds and upwards; $1500. Sir Gallahad III 113, Kay Thos 108, Lady Absenth 113, Sea Gown 118, Standard Bearer 112, Nursery Rhymes 118.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; Pennsauk purse; claiming; $1000; three-year-olds and upwards. Nobla Charge 118, Reproduce 121, Ember, it would not at all be surprising to see Chapman or Duelberg squeeze through to victory. Chapman has to get going again, after his recent slump. At the start of the season he was in his old time form and won four races almost in a row at Revere. But lately he has been having his troubles.

Junior pace followers will compete in another 10-mile race, Bruno Lauro, Frank Madonna, Anthony Bernard and Al Keith will be the riders Saturday night. In another race John Bruskie will ride against Frank Bartell in a special sprint match to be decided best two-mile heats in three.

Caddies Turn to Baseball and Win

Jackson, N. H., July 25—The Wentworth Hall caddies baseball team defeated the strong Thorn Mountain team, 8 to 7. Zip Beckerstaff, who pitched for the Wentworth Hall aggregation, won his own game, hitting a home run with two on in the fifth. He also registered eight strikeouts. Coach Mitchell of Lawrenceville Academy caught a splendid game for the losers.

Park Dept. Games

At Boston Common—Boston Pirates 9, Mohawks 7

At Jamaica Plain—Fighting Irish 5, Jamaica Plain 3

At Randolph st. playground—South End Comets 7, South End Midgets 3

At Marcella st. playground—Eagle C. C. 9, Hankin Tigers 0

At Strandway—Mohawks 4, Marine Tigers 2

At World War Memorial Park—East Boston C. C. 8, Trenton A. C. 7.

At William Eustis playground—Roxbury B. B. C. 6, Roxbury Tigers 3.

Mt. Royal Entries

THURSDAY, JULY 25

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; claiming; $500; three-year-olds and up. Fred Jr. 101, Pottery 114, Senility 114, Free Fox 114, Pam Phase 113, Tamara 110, Sore Toe 99, Alarity 105, Loyal Heart 113, Bad Deed 109, Anaconda 107, Vagrant River 107, Tipsy 107, Kerwex 106, Lady Spero 106.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; $700; two-year-olds; one Cavel 114, Wait Summit 112, River Mark 111, Grace 106, Sporting Eve 106, Interlude 109, Ma Sun 115, Lady Alby 106, Judge Sandy 109, Abercrew 107, Light Boy 109, Song of Songs 106, Dark Moon 112, Maria Stevens 104, Flora Del Mal 112.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, claiming, $500, three-year-olds and up (17): Velma 107, Lorraine Stevenson 103, Lady Ann 114, Miss Dundee 112, Miss Rose 114, Sunny Boy 107, Dr. Mayer 106, Dodge 109, Diamond 107, Lower Fire 111, Courser 116, Arc 107, Ben Brush 111, Lemar King 112, Dr. Mayer 106, Dodge 109.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs, claiming, $500, three-year-olds and up; (12): Ethel Ann 112, The Coda 110, Khaki Boy 106, Professor 114, Dominant 107, Jamie 112, Kherwex 107, Yankee Girl 111, Reg Army 106, Knight of Mars, 11 110, Kaon Cupid 107, Lawless Lass 112, Valero 110, Close Call 102, Topsail 112.

FIFTH RACE—One mile, the Mt. Royal handicap; $500, three-year-olds and upwards; (11): Escape Me 105, Peregrine 111, Fair Knight 107, Sir Gallahad III 113, Kay Thos 108, Lady Absenth 113, Best entry.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards, claiming, $500, three-year-olds and upwards (11): Princess Nona 105, Miss Dundee 108, Queen Anne 108, Sweetwater 108, Exhuster 108, Dredt 108, Isabella 111, Great Lover 111, Louis Ann 111, Flint 109, Wood Alley 115, Alby 111.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth; claiming $500, three-year-olds and upwards (12): Queen Anne 108, Sweetwater 108, Chief 116, Street 111, Flint 109, Dredt 112, Wonderful 108, Lancelot 108, Fair Knight 111, Secrecy 113, Sound 112, Happy Jack 116, Vagrant 113, Mariner 104, Twilight Song 112, Bearing 116, Kherwex 108

Weather cloudy; track fast.
Apprentice allowance claimed.

BERTAZZOLO IN LINE FOR BIG BATTLES

Ricardo Bertazzolo, the hard-punching Italian heavyweight champion, whose victory over Jimmy Maloney of South Boston in their first meeting in this city proved a surprise upset, now faces the prospect of stepping into the ring with Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia in Loughran's first bid for the heavyweight title. But such a match will not be clinched until Bertazzolo again clashes with Maloney in the big summer fistic fixture to be staged at Braves Field Monday night, August 12.

Negotiations already have been started for a Loughran-Bertazzolo bout and it may be staged in Philadelphia if the Italian makes it two straight over Maloney in the approaching conflict.

After a lull in the Hub boxing game, it is expected that this heavyweight conflict will prove the feature of the summer season and early indications continue to point to the biggest gate in the history of the game in Boston.

LOOK FOR BIKE DUEL AT OVAL

Al Letourneur, the Frenchman, and Francesco Zucchetti, the Italian, are expected to furnish another bitter duel Saturday night at the Revere Cycle Track, when they ride in the 40-mile race. Two other riders are entered, George Chapman, and Frank Duelberg, and the "Big Four," as they are called, are looking forward to lowering the record for the distance.

Letournier and Zucchetti have developed into fierce enemies on the track recently and the feeling between them all goes back to Lowell and Revere. Last week it was at its height and try as he did, the Italian was unable to pass the fighting Frenchman. Letournier says he will repeat this week.

While these two are battling each other, it would not at all be surprising to see Chapman or Duelberg squeeze through to victory. Chapman has to get going again, after his recent slump. At the start of the season he was in his old time form and won four races almost in a row at Revere. But lately he has been having his troubles.

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COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

(c) 1929, King Features Syndicate, Inc. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Henry Ford complains that workingmen under 35 years of age tire out too quickly.

He has only himself to blame. He keeps them out all night in Ford coupes.

• • •

"When a man reaches 60," says Ford, "he has acquired valuable wisdom."

That's why you never see a man of 60 parked by the roadside.

• • •

When I am old and feeble
And broke, or badly bent,
I'll wish I'd put my earnings
Away as three per cent.

But now I'm young and cocky.
Bring on your loaded dice!
And let us have a fling or two
And w'n just once or twice.

• • •

CONTINUED STORY.

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

Dester Edgar Dimond was arrested about noon, Sunday, at Jasper, by Marshal Tabler, on charge of using abusive language on the street. He appeared in Police Judge Hillee's court, Monday and paid a fine and costs amounting to [redacted].

• • •

Definition:

Thought—mental activity used to back up opinions formed without thinking.

• • •

An old timer is a bozo who can remember when you could go to a band concert and not hear them play "Whistler and His Dog."

• • •

THE DOAKES FAMILY

This is Singletree Doakes, who has hit upon a swell new farm relief plan. "Put all the farmers in the manufacturing business," says Doakes, "and let them manufacture tariff protected articles to sell to farmers."

• • •

OMIGOSH!

(Santa Ana Register)

The trial of Andrew Paetri, charged with selling liquor, ended with the jury unable to agree late yesterday after several hours of deliberation. The case was referred to the master calendar for resetting

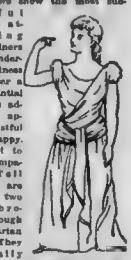
• • •

PROTECTING HIS PUBLIC.

(Fan Magazine)

"Richard Dix entered a Baltimore hospital under the name of 'Brimmer' for a minor operation."

GOLDIGGERS' GUIDE



Today we show the most successful way of addressing Elks, Shriners and misunderstood business men. After a substantial meal it is advisable to appear wistful and unhappy. Appeal to their sympathies. Tell them you are sending two young brothers through veterinarian college. They will usually respond by presenting you with half a dozen pairs of red hosiery.

• • •

HEH, HEH, HEH!

(News Item)

Rev. A. E. Wake is confined to his bed on account of illness this week.

Darning and general repairing neatly done. 117 Orange St.

• • •

Believe it or not, but Hollywood movie producers have appealed for a definition of hokum.

But it is not so hard to believe. What fish could define swimming?

• • •

EPITAFFY.

Gaze on this grave—Next week it Of one who thought a bonded label true.
Behold the widow weep, her bosom rent
That thus ends many a Noble Experiment!

—Delmar Devening.

• • •

"An investment," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is speculation with all the fun taken out."

• • •

Progress of civilization—

"Corn crops once converted into whiskey are now making solvents for the lacquer industry," says Major T. P. Walker of the Commercial Solvents Co.

• • •

"Girl instructors in dance halls," says editorial, "are not as bad as they are painted."

They certainly are painted.

• • •

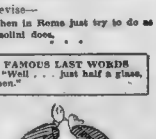
Revise—

When in Rome just try to do as Mussolini does.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"Well . . . just half a glass, then."



Nine Trains To the West Daily

Protected by automatic train control and automatic signals

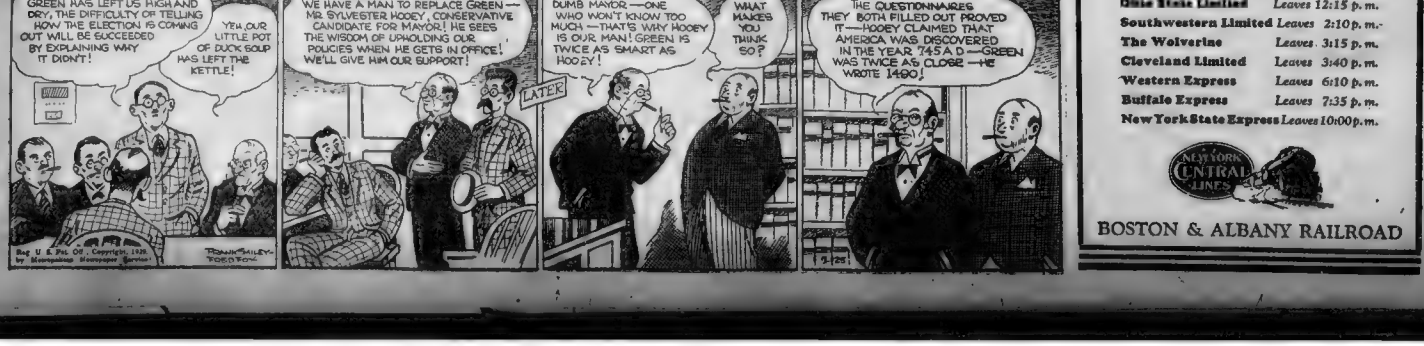
The Twentieth Century Limited
Leaves Boston 11:30 a. m.

North Shore Limited	*Leaves 9:30 a. m.*
Ohio State Limited	*Leaves 12:15 p. m.*
Southwestern Limited	*Leaves 2:10 p. m.*
The Wolverine	*Leaves 3:15 p. m.*
Cleveland Limited	*Leaves 3:40 p. m.*
Western Express	*Leaves 6:10 p. m.*
Buffalo Express	*Leaves 7:35 p. m.*
New York State Express	*Leaves 10:00 p. m.*

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

BOSTON & ALBANY RAILROAD

Good Time Guy — *By Frank Smiley*


GENTLEMEN, NOW THAT GREEN HAS LEFT US HIGH AND DRY, THE DIFFICULTY OF TELLING HOW THE ELECTION IS COMING OUT WILL BE SUCCEEDED BY EXPLAINING WHY IT DIDN'T!
YES, OUR LITTLE POT OF DUCK SOUP HAS LEFT THE KETTLE!
WAIT, GENTLEMEN, WAIT! WE HAVE A MAN TO REPLACE GREEN — MR. SYLVESTER HOOEY, CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR! HE SEES THE WISDOM OF UPHOLDING OUR POLICIES WHEN HE GETS IN OFFICE! WE'LL GIVE HIM OUR SUPPORT!
LATER
WE WANT A DUMB MAYOR — ONE WHO WON'T KNOW TOO MUCH — THAT'S WHY HOOEY IS OUR MAN! GREEN IS TWICE AS SMART AS HOOEY!
WHAT MAKES YOU THINK SO?
THE QUESTIONNAIRES THEY BOTH FILLED OUT PROVED IT — HOOEY CLAIMED THAT AMERICA WAS DISCOVERED IN THE YEAR 745 A D — GREEN WAS TWICE AS CLOSE — HE WROTE 1490!
Reg U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1929, by Newspaper Enterprise Service
FRANK SMILEY-POSTO FOC

THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar

SUKE- IF YOU DON'T HAVE A FORTUNE YOU'D JUST BE DIRT IN HIS EYE
HAS RIGHT! HE DOESN'T CARE A WOOP FOR YOU N- IT'S YOUR MONEY
DON'T TELL ME THAT!! I LOVE HIM!

OH I'M SO GLAD YOU CALLED - I MUST SPEAK TO YOU, JULIUS - ALONE -
WHAT'S UP?
IT'S ABOUT MY MONEY - YOU'D LOVE ME EVEN IF I DIDN'T HAVE A PENNY - WOULDN'T YOU, JULIUS?

YOU STILL HAVE YOUR MONEY? IT HASN'T BEEN STOLEN OR ANYTHING?
CERTAINLY I STILL HAVE IT
I CARE NOT FOR CASH. IT IS YOU - IT IS LOVE! YOU ARE THE ROSE OF MY HEART!

KRAZY KAT

By Herriman

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

Registered U. S. Patent Office—Copyright, 1929, International Feature Service, Inc.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, SHOULD MUSICIANS MARRY? - L. N.

CERTAINLY - WHO ARE THEY, NOT TO SUFFER LIKE THE REST OF US? 7-25

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Sticks to His Diet

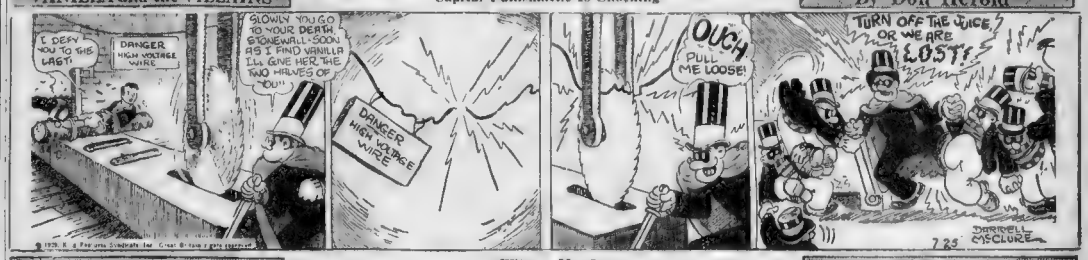
By George McManus

JUST LOOK AT THAT LIST OF GOOD EATS - I'LL PASS UP THE EIGHTEEN-DAY DIET TO-DAY. I MUST HAVE FOOD.
BOY IT'S GONNA TAKE TWO WAITERS TO CARRY IN THE FOOD I'M GONNA DIVE INTO NOW. LET ME SEE?
OH MR. JIGGS - I'M MRS CHATTER. YOUR WIFE TOLD ME YOU WERE ON THE FAMOUS DIET. ISN'T IT JUST WONDERFUL? I'VE LOST TWO POUNDS IN THE PAST TEN DAYS. I EAT HERE EVERY DAY.
SHE'S WATCHIN' ME. SO I'LL HAVE TO STICK TO THE DIET. I WISH SHE'D LOSE HER EYE-SIGHT!
SECOND DAY: ONE-THIRD OF A SARDINE. A SLICE OF CUCUMBER. THE SHELL OF AN EGG.
GEO MCMANUS
7-25

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

Capital Punishment Is Shocking

By Don Herold


I DEFY YOU TO THIS LAST!
DANGER HIGH VOLTAGE WIRE
SLOWLY YOU GO TO YOUR DEATH. SOMEWHAT SOON AS I FIND VANILLA I'LL GIVE HER THE TWO HALVES OF YOU!!
DANGER HIGH VOLTAGE WIRE
OUCH
PULL ME LOOSE!
TURN OFF THE JUICE OR WE ARE LOST!
DARRELL McCLURE
7-25

POLLY AND HER PALS

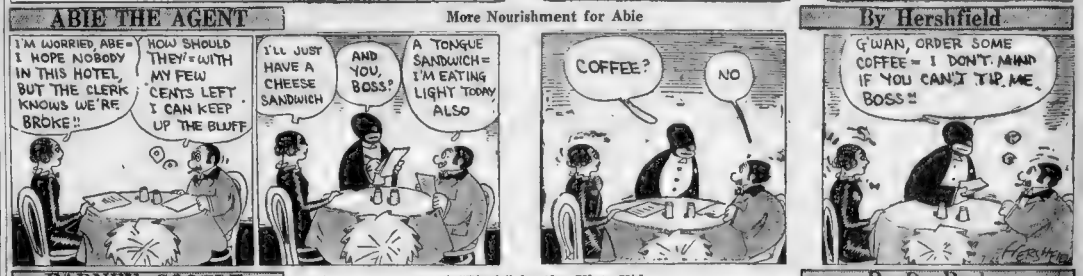
Witness No. 2

By Cliff Sterrett

ABIE THE AGENT

More Nourishment for Abie

By Hershfield


I'M WORRIED, ABE - I HOPE NOBODY IN THIS HOTEL, BUT THE CLERK KNOWS WE'RE BROKE!!
HOW SHOULD THEY = WITH MY FEW CENTS LEFT I CAN KEEP UP THE BLUFF
I'LL JUST HAVE A CHEESE SANDWICH
AND YOU, BOSS?
A TONGUE SANDWICH = I'M EATING LIGHT TODAY ALSO
COFFEE?
NO
G'WAN, ORDER SOME COFFEE - I DON'T MIND IF YOU CAN'T TIP ME, BOSS!!
HERSHFIELD

BARNEY GOOGLE

A "Picnic" for the Klotz Kid

By De Beck

Dear Klotz
Yokomo
You've got a fine Grandson. Sure does love about a cash reg and I aint seen the least no where. For 2 cents I'd throw up the job and come home — and after what happened yesterday I aint gonna. Happen to be sad when getting ready to get him off the hook of the roof.
That sister of yours is in a fog all the time - she's one of those old ladies that never had the force of a cave. She never had the force of a cave. She never had the force of a cave. She never had the force of a cave.
Sincerely Barney
THAT KLOTZ KID? YEH - I SEEN HIM ABOUT TEN MINUTES AGO - I STOPPED HIM AND HE SAID HE WAS GOING TO THE SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC OVER IN THE GROVE - STRAIGHT AHEAD AND TURN LEFT
THANKS
SEE - A SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC - MEBBE THE YOUNGSTER AIN'T A BAD SORT AFTER ALL
WAS HE MEAN? SEE FOR YOURSELF! THE LITTLE HOODLUM! ATTACKING ALL THESE INNOCENT CHILDREN AN' THEN MAKING OFF WITH OUR ICE CREAM...
BAW
7-25

SKIPPY

He Knows His History

By Percy Crosby

SKIPPY, DO YOU KNOW WHAT SOME FAMOUS MEN OF THIS COUNTRY HAVE DONE FOR YOUR FLAG?
THEY USED TO WEAR IT IN THE RING, AN' THEY MADE GOOD, TOO.
7-25

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—*Largest Evening Circulation in New England*

Useful Hints on These Pages

NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows, and fashion hints fresh from Paris, showing handsome gowns.

Magazine Page

Dr. Bisch's Daily Health Hint

A COAT of tan possesses more virtue than merely looking well. Sunlight acting on the skin produces chemical changes which are most beneficial to the entire body. Special lamps are available nowadays if one cannot manage the open-air method, but the latter is much more beneficial.

DIPHTHERIA AND ITS COURSES -:- By Dr. L. E. Bisch

Method of Treatment Given by Eminent Scientist

DIPHTHERIA is one of those diseases which could be eradicated completely from the human family if everybody—and especially this true of children—would take the trouble of having himself immunized against it.

For diphtheria is a germ disease and a so-called "toxin-antitoxin" test been made which, when injected in small doses under the skin, once a week for three weeks, will render the subject absolutely protected even for a period of years.

Death, of course, often occurs in diphtheria.

Besides, pneumonia may develop as a complication, fatty degeneration of the heart or valve leakage may be a result, the kidneys usually become involved because of the virulence of the diphtheritic germs, and other organs of the body may become affected.

Paralysis of the palate is one of the commonest evils that may persist for weeks, in which case liquids are returned through the nose when an attempt is made to swallow them.

After the germ has been carried from one child or adult to another, or by means of milk or whatever medium, the onset of the symptoms is rather rapid. Often at it is two days but it may be three or more to seven.

At first the child complains of a slight pain when swallowing. Then the sides of the throat look red, and maybe swollen and perhaps already there is a small, greyish patch of membrane on the tonsils.

Soon the membrane spreads and perhaps the whole back of the throat becomes covered by it. When removed it leaves a bleeding surface.

Then the glands in the neck become swollen, and the throat structures often become so enlarged that the child not only cannot swallow but cannot even breathe.

There are so many things that might be mentioned to prove how dangerous diphtheria is. A recognition of any one of them ought to make any parent take her child to the nearest hospital clinic or to a private physician as quickly as is possible for those three tiny but most effective injections of toxin-antitoxin.

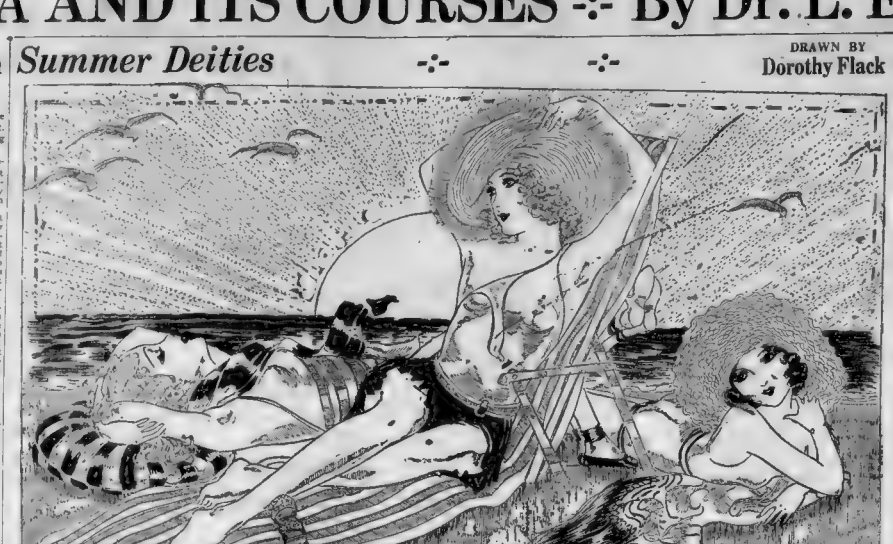
And whenever your child complains of a sore throat press the tongue down with a spoon handle and try to see if the redness is marked, if the swelling is present and if you can distinguish that grayish or dirty-yellowish membrane adherent anywhere which is so tell-tale of diphtheria.

Better still, in all doubtful cases or sore throat, get a "diphtheria culture tube" from the drug store which is furnished by the health authorities, without cost. Swab the throat, that is, rub gently over the membrane or redness with the swab you find in the tube. Then rub this swab over the culture materia' inside the tube, cork it up and return it to the drug store for the health department to analyse.

It is good work to catch diphtheria early so that life-saving doses of antitoxin may be given. But it is a still finer piece of work to prevent the possibility of its occurrence through immunization.

Summer Deities -:- -:-

DRAWN BY Dorothy Flack



WHO can say that we have outgrown the days of idolatry? For truly, we haven't. Particularly in these days of warmth and lazy loveliness Go to the beach if you are of the doubting Thomases and you'll return wiser and more convinced than ever For all along sunny beach you'll see the sun worshipers! Revelling in the health and life giving rays of Old Sol. Gazing at him with an adoration that brooks no denial And he answers their prayers and gives to them the joy and health of life and Love.

Father Neptune, too, comes in for his share of idolatry And between him and Old Sol there is a friendly rivalry that amounts almost to a battle at times.

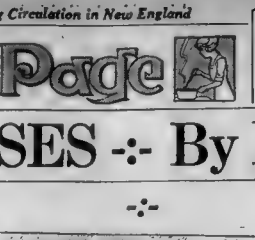
Summer deities, these two. For in the winter Old Sol hasn't half the power that he has in the summer. And Father Neptune repels by his cold wildness.

Of course, there are a few who travel the world over that they may bask ever in the warmth of the sun and enjoy the delicious embrace of Father Neptune, but these are but a few. So when I say they are summer deities, I mean they are for the majority.

Idolize them all you can, for it is an idolatry that is a benefit to mankind. And between them they'll bring you a realization of your dreams of Love and Happiness!

AUCTION BRIDGE

By WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD



DECLARERS ORIGINAL ONE HEART BID UNCONTESTED

Auction Bidding: Following South's original Heart bid, West passes, as his hand is slightly below the minimum strength normally required for a negative double, which with the distribution held, is his only possible bidding defense. North and East also pass and South secures the contract at one Heart.

Contract Bidding: South, holding six probable tricks with Hearts as trumps, bids one heart. West passes. North holding four probable supporting tricks, bids two Hearts. East passes. South, holding two probable tricks in excess of the minimum of four shown by his original bid, bids four Hearts.

The Play: West leads with Jack of Spades, the correct lead from King-Jack-10. This opening lead, though a poor one, is preferable to leading away from the unsupported King of either Diamonds or Clubs. A trump might be opened, but this might well result in the loss of a trump trick, not otherwise possible to lose.

Winning the first trick with Dummy's Queen of Spades, Declarer counts four possible losers, three in Diamonds and one in Clubs. To reduce these losers by one and thus make his contract, he must win his Club finesse, or losing it, establish a Club trick in Dummy upon which to discard a losing Diamond. This Declarer must do before West receives any indication from his partner's discards that would cause West to shift to Diamonds in case he holds the King of Clubs. Accordingly at Trick 2, Declarer tries the Club finesse, which loses. West, uncertain of his partner's holding, continues with Spades. Winning with Dummy's Ace, Declarer exhausts the adverse trumps and leads his Ace of Clubs, establishing Dummy's Jack, upon which Declarer later discards a losing Diamond, making his contract.

Another Problem tomorrow

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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JAM AND JELLY GEMS

THE time has come, as the walrus said, to talk of our jams and jellies.

And what could be more enticing than the attractive new jelly and jam jars, especially in the smaller sizes. Until recently these have been available only in the wholesale manufacturer, but now the housewife has an equally wide choice in shapes and sizes.

Martha Lee (C) Bachrach

The smaller ones, such as the 6, 8, 10 and 12-ounce sizes, are most economical for the small family. Once a big jar is opened, we feel that we must eat and continue to eat the contents to save it" but the new small sized containers provide just enough for a generous toast and jam serving for the average family breakfast.

The first step in jam making is, of course, to prepare the fruit. Pick it over, wash, hull, stem or peel, as may be necessary. Then weigh it and I'm going to repeat right here that an accurate, though inexpensive, family scale should be part of the equipment of every modern kitchen).

Now weigh out ¾ pound of granulated sugar to each pound of fruit and put the sugar and fruit in alternate layers in a preserve kettle. If the fruit is in large pieces it should of course be chopped, using the chopping tray and knife Now cover and let the fruit stand several hours or over night in order to extract the juices.

Put on a slow fire and bring gently to the boiling point, stirring only occasionally. Boil uncovered and very rapidly until a little of the jam becomes firm when dropped on a cold plate. (If you use a thermometer, 220° F. is the proper temperature. Rapid boiling helps to keep the color. Now pour the boiling hot jam into well-drained glasses that have been washed and sterilized in boiling water. To avoid breakage arrange these in a shallow pan containing about a half inch of boiling hot water.

Let the jam stand until it is firm and then pour on melted paraffin to seal. Put on two layers of wax, the second one to completely seal any cracks between the glass and the paraffin. To measure of this, turn the container around in your hand, while the paraffin is still in its liquid stage, and let it coat the glass right up to the top. When cold, put on lid or tie folds of heavy wax paper on securely.

Gooseberry and currants make a delicious jam, using equal quantities of each, and blackberry and peach is another favorite combination, in equal parts.

Pineapple and rhubarb is delicious, using twice as much of the chopped pineapple as of the rhubarb, and while black currants are on the fruit counters, do try rhubarb and black currants in the proportions of a pound of unpeeled rhubarb cut fine, to two pounds of currants.

GRAPE JAM

Housewives who can grape juice will find it economical to press the grapes very lightly This gives a superior quality of juice and the crushed grapes will make an excellent jam. Heat them gently with a little water and rub through the colander. Measure the pulp and add half its bulk in white sugar and boil down to proper thickness. One half the measure of apple pulp added to this recipe improves the flavor, the texture, and prevents crystals forming. Cook only a small quantity at a time. This is an excellent and inexpensive jam.

CRANBERRY AND APPLE JAM

12 apples pared and cored
1 cup water
Boil until soft and add enough sugar to sweeten.
1½ lbs. cranberries
2 cup water
Boil 5 minutes, add 2 cups sugar and finish cooking. Combine apples and cranberries, bring to boiling point and seal in sterilized jars.

RIPE TOMATO MARMALADE

Pare and slice 4 quarts of ripe tomatoes. Add 4 lbs sugar (granulated), 6 large lemons, sliced, and 1 lb. seeded raisins. Put in kettle and cook about 1 hour, or until quite thick. Pack in sterilized jars and seal.

Faithfully yours
MARTHA LEE

DAD WOULDN'T LOOK

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

THE sunny backyard seemed to be a vibrating pulse of heat You could almost see them shimmering through the sunlight which wasn't its usual yellow, but a burning bronze. Yet the little lad on the door stoop stayed up nor stopped to rest in his job of digging a large hole back of the grass line and near the alley where there was real, honest-to-goodness dirt.

Before it was excavated to his satisfaction, he had acquired an audience, of course, an audience which was loud in its suggestions, and finally of value in its assistance. The hose was dragged around and turned on, but the stream of water didn't quite reach the hole the three boys had dug. So Little Lad, from next door, unscrewed the hose and filled his small bucket with water. Trip after trip he made from the spout to the hole.

About three o'clock when the hole had become a "lake" the other boys came back. Little Lad had put a toy boat in it and the three of them pushed it about from port to port. Tiring of this the two older boys began throwing mud into the lake with the idea of filling it up.

Little Lad became a small whirlwind of fury. He screeched and yelled and threw rocks at them, called on his mother for help, realizing that he was much too small to fire them off by himself. The mother suggested that they let him play alone and they drifted away

"They were going to spoil my lake," Little Lad told his mother, and brushed his eyes with the back of his sleeve, "and I want Dad to see it. Dad's in that boat—" he pointed a dirty little finger at the miniature battleship. "He's Columbus discovering America."

As the gun's rays dimmed a little, Little Lad glanced down the alley frequently for a glimpse of Dad's tan car. It swung around and into the yard. Wild yells of glee. "Come here, Daddy. See what I made. You're on this boat an' you're Columbus—" The man brushed the dirty hands away from his pants leg and strode into the kitchen with a curt, "Oh, let me alone. You jump on me the minute I get home, and I'm tired."

Little Lad stood very still and watched his god disappear into the house. Then he slowly returned to his "lake" and poked the ship around with a desultory finger. All the light, the life and enthusiasm had evaporated. He'd made something to show Dad, and Dad didn't even look. Little Lad grew up it is quite probable that Dad will wonder why he never includes him in his plans or dreams. Lad will have learned to shrug his shoulders at Dad's approval or disapproval. Dad will have destroyed such a precious thing in his son's adoration; will have destroyed such a lovely bridge between him and Lad all because he couldn't stop just a second and "look."

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ADVICE TO LOVELORN

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THE question of International and interracial marriages is occasionally brought up in letters I receive, as, for instance, in the following

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Northerners are often asked not to intermarry with specific and outstanding races of southern Europe having dark or yellow skin

"Some merely say, 'It's not proper for those of the north to marry those of southern Europe,' without definitely stating why.

"Not all nations of southern Europe are dark skinned, therefore it is proper for light-skinned people of these southern nations to marry northerners?

"What are the different races of the world, and what distinction should be made between them when it comes to marriage? —S. V."

There are three main races of mankind: The Caucasian or white, which includes the majority of the nations of Europe; the Mongolian, or yellow, including the Japanese and Chinese and many other tribes and nations, and the Ethiopian, or black

It may be unwise for a member of the Caucasian race of northern Europe to marry a member of the Caucasian race belonging to a nation of southern Europe, for the simple reason that these nations differ widely in their ideas and conventions of courtship, marriage and family life and also in religion These differences might lead to misunderstanding and unhappiness Nevertheless, there have been many happy, successful marriages between the white Caucasians of the north and the darker Caucasians of the south of Europe

Scientists agree, however, that when members of different races—the yellow, white and black—intermarry, in addition to the objections I have mentioned the children of these interracial unions inherit the worst qualities and weaknesses of both races. That is, doubtless, why you may hear it said that interracial marriages are not proper Have I fully answered your question? I hope so!

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

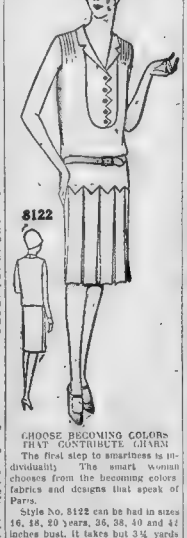
The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Minister (christening child)—We hope to see this child grow to fine, brave manhood—name this child.

Mother—Muriel, sir.

EMILY A. PRESBY,
37 Selden St., Dorchester.

Fifth Ave. Fashions



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Swiss-blue silk pique is very attractive Cotton pique in yellow and white print with chemisette of plain white pique is effective Then too, you'll like sports weight linen in alluring shade of hydrangea blue with vestee of matching shade sheer linen Cotton broadcloth prints are very inexpensive and worn extensively for sports. An excellent choice for this model is in the exquisite tones with white pique contrast.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrapped carefully). Inclose 15 cents additional, if you wish a copy of our latest book of Fifth Avenue Fashions. All our styles are created in Paris or New York. Every pattern contains full directions. No experience necessary. Very easy to use and guaranteed to fit perfectly.

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THRILLING THIRTIES

By MARIA JERITZA

"WHEN you are thirty the best of life is over!"

That was the old-fashioned feminine lament in leaving early girlhood behind.

Nowadays the thirties are a woman's most thrilling age. For she is old enough to have poise and sophistication, to know what she wants and go after it, yet young enough to retain every whit of her health and loveliness and charm. A long era stretches ahead in which she can remain at the height of her beauty and youth by taking wise care of herself.

Few girls in their teens know how to retain a lovely, clear skin, bright eyes, exquisite hair. The accidental prettiness of extreme youth soon vanishes. Then an intelligent girl is likely to ask herself: How can I get back my lovely complexion, my shining, soft hair and slender figure? In studying and learning the answers to these questions a woman learns a secret of beauty and charm which enable her to make the very best of herself in her thirties and to appreciate and enjoy her own success.

The woman of thirty knows that primarily, beauty is from within—is built on health. She has learned also, countless secrets of good grooming, perfect manner and perfect dressing, which are known to few young girls.

Work and relaxation are two essentials to your loveliness.

Said a lady of international importance, who has beauty of individuality and charm of temperament: "I abhor inaction. I would find some work, even if life didn't lay it out for me." The efforts of doing one's work lovingly is a pure, undiluted, permanent, divine, abiding joy, and like all real joy, it brings inner loveliness, which shines through and transforms a plain face.

Work hard at useful work you love or can learn to love if you would remain young and interesting. In loved work we find poise—a balance of all the faculties. truly believe that what the poet calls "passionate, bright endeavor" is the secret of real loveliness and charm.

Next in importance to work comes relaxation. "Work while you work and play while you play." For instance, relax utterly while your hair is being shampooed, your nails manicured, and enjoy the process.

Let your meals be tempting and enjoyable, amid pleasant surroundings. Sleep on a good, comfortable bed in a well-ventilated room. Cultivate your pet hobby,—whether for bridge, dancing or music. Do bath-salts make your daily bath more delightful? If so, they are a good investment.

Removing make-up at night with delicious cold cream should be a pleasant let-down preparatory to sleep. You should enjoy also your brisk morning exercises, with windows flung wide, including such gymnastics as the following:

Stand with your legs apart, your hands on your hips, and bend your body just as far as you can forward, backward and to each side, taking care not to strain.

This exercise should be repeated 10 times with all the lazy deliberation and concentration of your pet cat giving herself a good stretch.

The body should not be neglected. Bathing-suit beauty is fine in its way. Immaculate grooming is most desirable. But the woman of 30 begins to realize that when all is said and done, real loveliness is of the mind and soul, and reveals itself through the expression of the eyes.

Household Hints

Coal dust mixed with water and packed around the neck of the grate will damp down a fire and keep it burning for hours

Strengthen gas mantles before using by saturating them in vinegar to which a teaspoonful of sal ammoniac has been added. Allow to dry, thoroughly.

When washing bamboo and wicker furniture use a solution of salt and water, not soap, as the latter spoils the polish and is apt to split the surface of the wood

To polish mahogany furniture mix a tablespoonful of vinegar Dust the furniture, apply mixture with a soft flannel, rub with a clean woolen rag and polish with a duster.

FADS OF FASHION

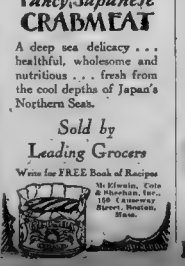
The Dark and Seamy Side of one harming summer hat is its most distancing feature. A hat of pink organdie with an uneven fancy brim is lined and bound with black bamboo straw. The black shades the face and makes a unique contrast with the pink crown.

A Silken Success is the soft, silk woven material used for bathing costumes. It can take a setting, and doesn't wrinkle, and is made up in colorful combinations. One striking model has a white bodice and trunks, fitting the waist snugly. A blue and red design and a blue and red silk belt give it a dash of color.

Shine on Shoes can be removed by a vigorous application of the regular shoe polish.

Rubber Boots are the most practical sailor outfit which goes for a yachting outfit this season. Tailored trousers of white duck or flannel, tuck in white silk shirt and a double-breated navy blue jacket is middy's uniform on the deep blue, and it is as trim and neat as any gobs.

These Differences Will Never Be Settled, since they add so much to the success of these sweaters and jumpers. One side of the jumper displays an entirely different design from the other side. If that is not different enough, you can have the sleeves patterned in a different manner from the rest of the sweater.



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Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for each published smart sayings Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

A golfer noted for his meanness noticed that a strange lad was carrying his clubs

"You're not the boy I have usually had," he said.

"No, sir," replied the lad "You see we tossed who'd be caddie for you."

"Oh, I see!" said the golfer, "and you won?"

"No," answered the caddie sorrowfully, "I lost."

ELLEN CUNNINGHAM,
222 Hampshire st., Lawrence

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Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

CONGRESS created the rank of admiral in the United States navy and revived the rank of general of the United States army on July 25, 1866. Grant was given the rank of general and Farragut that of admiral. David D. Porter was also soon given the highest office, also Dewey.

"ALL QUIET on the WESTERN FRONT," by ERICH MARIA REMARQUE

How German 'Iron Youth' Fared in Training and in Trenches

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.

the white patches are terrifying. My arms have grown wings and I'm almost afraid of going up into the sky, as though I held a couple of captive balloons in my fists.

Then the row begins; one of them gets his breath and goes off like an alarm clock. Before I can do anything something comes in from outside I feel a blow, lie outstretched on the floor, and hear awful growls. A dog. I steal a glance to the side, he makes a snap at my throat. I lie still and tuck my chin into my collar.

A Dead Goose

It's a bull dog. After an eternity he withdraws his head and sits down beside me. But if I make the least movement he growls. I consider. *The only thing to do is to get hold of my small revolver, and that, too, before anyone arrives. Inch by inch I move my hand toward it.*

I have the feeling that it lasts an hour. The slightest movement and then an awful growl; I lie still, then try again. When at last I have the revolver my hand starts to tremble. I press it against the ground and then say over to myself: Jerk the revolver up, fire before he has a chance to grab, and then jump up.

Slowly I take a deep breath and become calmer. Then I hold my breath, whip up the revolver, it cracks, the dog comes howling to one side, I make for the door of the shed and fall head over heels over one of the damned geese.

At full speed I seize it again, and with a swing toss it over the wall and clamber up. No sooner am I on top than the dog is up again as lively as ever and springs at me. Quickly I let myself drop. Ten paces away stands Kat with the goose under his arm. As soon as he sees me we run.

At last we can take a breather. The goose is dead, Kat saw to that in a moment. We intend to roast it, without telling anybody. I fetch a stove and wood from the hut and we crawl into a small deserted leanto which we use for such purposes. The single window space is heavily curtained. There is a sort of hearth, an iron plate set on some bricks. We kindle a fire.

Kat plucks and cleans the goose. We put the feathers carefully to one side. We intend to make two cushions out of them with the inscription: "Sleep soft under shell-fire." The sound of the gun-fire from the front penetrates into our refuge. The glow of the fire lights up our faces, shadows dance on the wall. *Sometimes a heavy crash and the hut shivers. Aeroplane bombs. Once we hear a stifled cry. A hut must have been hit.*

Aeroplanes drone; the tack-tack of machine guns breaks out. But no light that could be observed shows from us.

Circle of Death

We sit opposite one another, Kat and I, two soldiers in shabby suits, cooking a goose in the middle of the night. We don't talk much, but I believe we have a more complete communion with one another than even lovers have.

FINDS HIMSELF IN DIRE PERIL

"When at last I have the revolver, my hand starts to tremble."

We are two men, two minute sparks of life; outside is the night and the circle of death. We sit on the edge of it crouching in danger, the grease drips from our hands, in our hearts we are close to one another, and the hour is like the room; flecked over with the lights and shadows of our feelings cast by a quiet fire. What does he know of me or I of him. Formerly we should not have had a single thought in common—now we sit with a goose between us and feel in unison, and are so intimate that we do not even speak.

It takes a long time to roast a goose even when it is young and fat. So we take turns. One bastes it while the other lies down and sleeps. A grand smell gradually fills the hut.

The noises without increase in volume, pass into my dream and yet linger in my memory. In a half sleep I watch Kat dip and raise the ladle. I love him, his shoulders, his angular, stooping figure—and at the same time I see behind him woods and stars, and a clear voice utters words that bring me peace, to me, a soldier in big boots, belt, and knapsack, taking the road that lies before him under the high heaven, quickly forgetting and seldom sorrowful, for ever pressing on under the wide night sky.

A little soldier and a clear voice, and if anyone were to caress him he would hardly understand, this soldier with the big boots and shut heart, who marches because he is wearing big boots, and has forgotten all else but marching. Beyond the sky-line is a country with flowers, lying so still that he would like to weep. There are eligible there that he has not forgotten, because he never possessed them—perplexing, yet lost to him. Are not his twenty summers there?

Is my face wet, and where am I? Kat stands before me, his gigantic, stooping shadow falls upon me like home. He speaks gently, he smiles and goes back to the fire.

Then he says: "It's done."

"Yes, Kat."

I stir myself. In the middle of the room shines the brown goose. We take out our collapsible forks and our pocket-knives and each cuts off a leg. With it we have army bread dipped in gravy. We eat slowly and with gusto.

"How does it taste, Kat?"

"Good! And yours?"

"Good, Kat."

Friends Treated

We are brothers and press on one another the choicest pieces. Afterwards I smoke a cigarette and Kat a cigar. There is still a lot left.

"How would it be, Kat, if we took a bit to Kropp and Tjaden?"

"Sure," says he.

We carve off a portion and wrap it up carefully in newspaper. The rest we thought of taking over to the hut. Kat laughs, and simply says: "Tjaden."

I agree, we will have to take it all.

So we go off to the fowl-house to wake them. But first we pack away the feathers.

Kropp and Tjaden take us for magicians. Then they get busy with their teeth. Tjaden holds a wing in his mouth with both hands like a mouth-organ, and gnaws. He drinks the gravy from the pot and smacks his lips:

"May I never forget you!"

We go to our hut. Again there is the lofty sky with the stars and the oncoming dawn, and I pass on beneath it, a soldier with big boots, and a full belly, a little soldier in the early morning—but by my side, stooping and angular, goes Kat, my comrade.

The outlines of the huts are upon us in the dawn like a dark, deep sleep.

* * *

There are rumors of an offensive. We go up to the front two days earlier than usual. On the way we pass a shelled school-house. *Stacked up against its longer side is a high double wall of yellow, unpolished, brand-new coffins. They still smell of fir, and pine, and the forest. There are at least a hundred.*

"That's a good preparation for the offensive," says Muller, astonished.

"They're for us," growls Detering.

"Dont talk rot," says Kat to him angrily.

"You be thankful if you get so much as a coffin," grins Tjaden, they'll slip you a waterproof sheet for your old Aunt Sally of a carcase."

Coffins Ready

The others jest too, unpleasant jests, but what else can a man do? The coffins are really for us. The organization surpasses itself in that kind of thing.

Ahead of us everything is simmering. The first night we try to get our bearings. When it is fairly quiet we can hear the transports behind the enemy lines rolling ceaselessly until dawn. Kat says they do not go back but are bringing up troops —troops, munitions and shells.

The English artillery has been strengthened. There are at least four more batteries of twenty-fives to the right of the farm, and behind the poplars they have put in trench-mortars. Besides these they have brought up a number of those little French beasts with instantaneous fuses.

We are in low spirits. After we have been in the dug-outs two hours or own shells begin to fall in the trench. This is the third time in two weeks. If it were simply a mistake in aim no one would say anything, but the truth is that the barrels are worn out. The shots are often so uncertain that they land within our own lines. Tonight **two of our men** were wounded by them.

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(Continued Tomorrow)

Horrors of Great Conflict in France Thrillingly Related by Buck Private in the Ranks

FOREST LOVE

by Hazel Livingston

What Has Gone Before

Nancy Hollenback, young, beautiful and romantic, becomes cynical when her mother warns her against marrying a poor man. She causes comment when she gives up Mat Tully and accepts the ardent attentions of Jack Beamer, who plans to divorce his rich wife to marry Nancy. On a mountain trip with relatives, Nancy toys with the affections of a handsome ranger, Roger Decatur. In spite of her expressed desire to marry for riches only, she suddenly gives way to Roger's passionate love-making and marries him. At first she is happy in his mountain cabin, but when he leaves on a long trip, she flees to her home. Without informing her family of her marriage, she reenters the old social life. At a party, Jack Beamer monopolizes her. But Nancy repulses Beamer's affectionate embraces. At home Nancy's letters from Decatur arouse her mother's suspicions. Nancy almost tells her secret. But even Louise shows no interest when Nancy mentions the ranger. Lastly her father, too, warned her against following up a "summer flirtation." Then in tears she asks Roger to come to her. Though moved by her plea and his love for her, Roger refused to see Nancy in a sneaking fashion. She must return to him.

(Now Go On With the Story)

CHAPTER 30

AUNT ELLIE wanted the girls for Saturday afternoon. She was entertaining the Ladies' Auxiliary, and they were to help serve the refreshments. There would be crab salad and hot biscuits and rich chocolate cake and tall silver pots of chocolate and coffee. Quite expensive enough without paying for an extra maid for the afternoon. Besides, she rather enjoyed presenting pretty Nancy, the tall, ladylike Louise. . . . "Ladies, my nieces."

"I'm sorry, but I can't go," Nancy said decisively.

"But, Nancy, you know how Aunt Ellie feels—"

"I can't help it. I can't go."

"I don't know what I can say to Ellie," mama moaned. "I told her I didn't know what you'd be doing, but I was sure—"

"Well, I'm sorry, but you'll just have to tell her . . . was that the telephone?"

"I didn't hear anything. I declare I don't know what's got into you lately, Nancy. If you're not hearing the telephone it's the door bell. Are you expecting something?" Mama's wizened little face was all wrinkles. There had been trouble enough with Nancy's cluttering up and downstairs to answer imaginary telephone calls, and dreamily waiting on the front porch for the postman, leaving the door open, a draught through the whole house, without this complication over Aunt Ellie.

"No, I'm not expecting anything. But even mama could see that her whole being was tuned to the telephone, waiting for it to ring.

"Then you're making mama very nervous for nothing!"

A loud, rattling sigh from Nancy.

"I'm sure, dear, that any of your little plans should wait on Aunt Ellie. Remember, she has been very kind, and she is in a position to be much kinder. One never knows—"

Nancy burst into loud, hiccoughing sobs. "Mama, if you don't stop I'll go crazy! I'm so nervous now I don't know what I'm doing! I can't go, I tell you—I can't—I can't and that's all there is to it!"

* * *

So Louise had to go without her cousin.

Nancy got to the hotel more than 20 minutes early. It was the first time she had ever had to wait for anyone. Usually it was she who was late.

Of course he wasn't there yet. He couldn't possibly be there. But she walked slowly through the lobby just to make sure, scanning each face eagerly, looking with a plunging heart for a blond head, a thin, brown face . . . suppose she didn't know him . . . suppose he wore civies and she didn't recognize him without the uniform . . . what a crazy idea!

She went into the dressing room to make sure she looked all right. The beige homespun was really spring, but the day was quite warm; it wasn't bad for autumn. The new brown hat and brown suede pumps helped, so did mama's fur, and Louise's birthday bag. She had charged the hat and shoes to papa. It seemed too bad to do it, with all his bills, but she couldn't quite bring herself to spend the crisp twenties Roger had sent, "in case you need anything."

He was her husband, of course, but still. . . .

A little more lipstick might help. She put it on, and then rubbed it off again. Her hair looked terrible. The one day I want to look nice, she mourned, and decided to wipe all the makeup off, and began all over again. She did, but no sooner had she touched the powder puff than she thought of Roger all alone, walking up and down in that cold, lobby, looking for her, worrying, perhaps. She stuffed everything back into her purse, pulled her hat over her eyes, and fairly flew to the door.

He wasn't there. Maybe he wasn't coming. Because her knees felt weak she sank into the nearest chair. It wasn't going to give my nerves like this, she thought angrily. I'm getting to be as bad as mama. But I'll be all right when he comes . . . oh, Roger, dear, come soon!

"I beg your pardon, have you the time?" she asked the nice looking woman in the next chair.

"Oh, THANK you!" she cried when the woman looked at her wrist watch and said, Twelve twenty-five."

Five minutes more. Five centuries. She got up again and walked around. Anything was better than sitting still.

At the flower stand near the elevators there was a crowd of visitors. Early this year. She stood looking at them hungrily.

"Violets?" the clerk asked, following her hypnotized gaze. He slid back the glass, stirred the purple bunches about.

Their fragrance came wafting up to her. The delicate scent of the woods. The good woody smell of the leaves.

"I like a bunch of the small double ones," she whispered, pointing so that he knew what she meant.

She pinned them on for her with a flourish, and she paid him mechanically. She no longer saw him or his flower stand. She was back in the woods with Roger. He was holding her in his strong, brown arms, the falls were pounding, the spray rose in a white plume, splintered into diamonds, fell back to the wet green carpet of the grass, the little violets at their feet. . . .

"Your change, madame!" the salesman said discreetly.

"Oh! . . . thank you." She took it blushing, walked uncertainly back to the lobby.

He wasn't there yet. He's delayed, she told herself, trying to push back the panic; it's perfectly natural. Nothing to be upset about.

All about her people were rising, greeting friends. People who had come long after she did were gone. It must be conspicuous, to wait so long. Her cheeks began to burn.

Perhaps he had called the house after she left. It was so funny, his not answering her letter at all. Maybe he hadn't gotten it in time . . . but that was impossible. She had allowed plenty of time.

"Has anyone called me since I left?" she asked mama from a convenient telephone booth.

"Why, no!" mama's voice came crackling over the wire. "Has anything happened? Where are you phoning from? Nancy. Hello, hello . . . Nancy!"

Nancy had hung up.

In a small voice she asked at the desk, "Is Mr. Roger Decatur registered here?"

She knew he wouldn't be. She went back to her chair. She no longer expected him. She just waited because she didn't know what else to do. She could not bear to admit that he wasn't coming.

She was still sitting there at 4 o'clock when a group of prosperous

Advertisement

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Edwin Never Knew -:- Short Story by Julia R. Elam

ALL his life Edwin Hastings had labored under a terrible handicap. He was a twin, and thereby lay his undoing. Even as a baby he had never received individual compliments—people had raved about the twins.

As he grew older, he was repeatedly blamed for not answering when his brother Edward was the one asked, or Edgar would receive credit for having gathered up the toys which he himself had carefully laid away. When they reached the pugnacious age, Edwin received several black eyes which were Edgar's due.

In school alone did their likeness serve them to good purpose, for either one who knew the question could respond without fear of detection. Edwin even then seemed to get more black marks than Edgar, for he almost invariably knew the answers to Edgar's questions, while both of them frequently fell down on the questions assigned to him.

For two weeks during his senior year in high school, Edwin, who had been extremely shy of girls, fancied himself deeply in love with a curly-haired little blonde with big blue eyes. He had carried her books home valiantly every afternoon, notwithstanding the teasing of the other boys, as bravely as a knight of old, and he had even perpetrated the extravagance of giving her a two-pound box of de luxe chocolates.

He had counted highly on the hayride picnic just preceding graduation as an opportunity for a more intimate session with his lady love, but Edgar, availing himself of Edwin's foundation, which he had not had initiative or funds to lay for himself, stole the kiss which Edwin would not have dared to ask for.

Thus ended love's first youthful dreams, and as the years that followed Edwin had immersed himself in the mastery and practice of the dental profession, Edgar was also a dentist and had an office adjoining Edwin's, so some of Edwin's patients went to Edgar by mistake, but notwithstanding this Edwin made a fair income.

One hot summer week-end the twins were invited on a house-party. Invitations were always extended to both, since no one could discriminate between them. Occasionally Edwin dropped a laughing hint that he would like to be invited singly, without his ever-present double, as the competition was too close, but the remark was taken as a joke and disregarded. As no one knew whether it had been uttered by Edwin or Edgar.

Edwin did not care for golf, so Saturday afternoon he found himself with Merle Smoot, a grey-eyed, black-haired young lady, who also preferred the cool cloisters of the woods to fashionable basking in the sun. Edwin was glad that Lena was not a blonde, for since he had counted highly on the high school episode he had detested blondes.

They sat on a mossy bank, dabbled their bare toes in a cool hollow beneath an overhanging rock, and discussed the major and minor poets, and such personal things as whether they preferred waffles or soda biscuit for breakfast.

For one glorious afternoon Edwin was an individual. Then suddenly he remembered that Merle would inevitably meet Edgar when he returned from the golf course, and she would probably not be aware of the fact that Edgar didn't give a hang about poetry, but, as all the rest, would simply see in him a slim brown-eyed, brown-haired replica of Edwin.

All the way up the steep rock path to the house, Edwin scarcely knew what he said to Merle, for he was sure he had found in her a kindred spirit, but he was almost equally sure that Edgar would appropriate her. He couldn't warn her, couldn't give her a password by which she might distinguish him, for if she didn't feel that he was different, that he was himself, Edwin, an individual, it would be useless, anyway.

"Bye, Merle, see you later," he said more nonchalantly than he felt, and went up to dress for dinner.

When he returned to the porch his brother was smoking a cigarette at the farther corner. He seated himself in a wicker rocker near the door and glanced idly at the day's paper.

Merle stood poised in the doorway and both Edwin and his brother rose punctiliously. Edwin fought to keep a tremor from disturbing the mask of his face. He waited, one hand tense on the balluster rail.

Merle, with a swish of green draperies, crossed direct to Edgar and looked up laughingly into his face.

"Oh!" she said, with a little grimace, "you are the other one. Mrs. Greens told me she had invited twins for the week-end, but I didn't know you and Edwin looked so much alike."

Edwin fancied a tiny emphasis on "looked." Merle then had detected his individuality, the intangible something which differentiated him from his brother and the rest of the world. He smiled all over himself and his white shirt front inflated.

He took Merle in to dinner and basked in her flattering attention to his every comment and her laughter at his weakest jokes.

Midway the dessert, the question smote him: "Would Merle know me in the dark?" It was most essential that she should, and he would not be satisfied until he put her to this final test. He was conscious of a choking feeling in his throat.

After dinner it was suggested that they drive to a nearby resort for dancing. Edgar had brought his sedan, so four of them started towards the car. The moon had not risen and the drive was pitch dark.

"Have a seat in front?" Edgar questioned Merle, and Edwin waited at her other side, his fingernails digging into his palm.

"No, I'm going to sit in the back with Edwin. We'll swap later if you want the back seat," Merle laughs.

Now Edwin knew—Merle was his girl forever and always. Edgar could not take her away from him.

Merle did not deem it necessary to explain to her husband in after years that she had taken a memory course for faces, and had immediately spotted the tiny mole in the corner of his left eyebrow. And, after the first time, I was easy, for Edwin had the diffidence of her lover, while Edgar possessed the cocksureness of the indifferent male.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

LISTENING IN

By THE RADIO EDITOR

RADIO editors have been convinced that the marvel musical programs please fully as large a percentage of people as any other type of music, not barring even the much cussed and discussed jazz. Tonight through WEAF of New York, at 7 o'clock, such a program will again be put to the test.

The mid-week hymn "sing" will be sent over the nation-wide hookup, and will include Cardinal Newman's "Lead, Kindly Light," as well as that of Mason's "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

Under the direction of Arthur Hillings Hunt, the following numbers will be heard:

Jerusalem, the Golden.....Ewing

Quartet

Christian, Dost Thou See Them? Dykes

Baritone Solo

Let Us With a Gladsome Mind Wilkes

Soprano Solo

Lead, Kindly Light.....Dykes

Quartet

Nearer, My God, to Thee....Mason

Tenor Solo

The God of Abraham Praise Jewish

Quartet

Dear Lord and Father.....Maker

Contralto Solo

O God, Our Help In Ages Past Croft

Quartet

Sun Of My Soul.....Old

Duet, Tenor and Baritone

There's a Wideness.....Dykes

Duet, Soprano and Contralto

Fairest Lord Jesus....Old Silesian

Solo

O Little Town of Bethlehem..

Redner

Quartet

"Fed the Brute" is as much of a classic "Et Tu, Brutus?" Seriously speaking, however, Philip Smith of WJZ fame took on a large order when he agreed to speak at 2:30 today on the "intricacies of planning satisfactory diets for husbands." In the opinion of Smith, "Husbands are often harder to handle than wild animals, but feeding them is to do with making them tractable."

Richard Washburn Child, former ambassador to Italy, will talk from WJZ, and associated stations of the National Broadcasting Company's chain on the "The Woman of 13" in Politics, tonight at 7 p. m. Mr. Child has dealt with politics from local to international, and with politicians from his days as a reporter to his present status of friend to presidents, premiers and princes. He will give his opinion on such questions as: Are women by nature fit or unfit for high political office? Are they capable of dealing with the shrewder sort of man in politics? Are women fair to each other in political life? Are politicians, how do they differ from men?

The ability of music to suggest feelings and desires which are inexplicable by any other medium will be shown in the broadcast Coward music, entitled "Fancies," at 7:30 p.m. Compositions of native and foreign composers are included in the group, which also includes old favorites of other days. The complete program follows:

A Summer Dawn, On the Bosphorus, Pierlot for Two, vocal; A Love Song, Saida, Dance of the Chinese Devils, The Moon Has His Eyes on You, vocal; Fireflies; Purple Shadows.

George Olsen, whose peppy personality has made him the idol of New York night clubs and a nationwide radio audience as well, will be the star of the second of the new series of Victor half hours of popular dance music to be broadcast from WEEI tonight at 8.30 p. m. Olsen and His Music will set the country stepping to a group of red hot dance numbers.

The Selbering Singers program tonight at 9 p. m. will reveal remarkable novelties of musical transposition that will delight the ears and the memories of millions of radio listeners. The event will inaugurate a series of special summer programs that will feature prominent guest artists and a great orchestra. The program will open and close with the Hour's new signature, "Selbering March," composed by Frank Black. "With a Song in My Heart," from "Spring is Here," specially arranged by Frank Black as an orchestral fantasy, will introduce the great Selbering Singers' Orchestra. "The Dance of the Paper Dolls," an instrumental novelty, and a unique orchestral arrangement of Berleigh's famous "Deep River" will also be featured on the orchestral part of the program. Erva Giles will sing as her two solos of the evening the beautiful "Caro Nome," from "Rigoletto," and "Voices of Spring."

Tonight at 9 p.m. a WNAC all lovers of detective mysteries will be rewarded by a most exciting dramatization of the famous Mantiki, Colorado, Bank Robbery. This celebrated hold-up occurred during a terrific blizzard with the daring bandits making a clean getaway. The story of the bandits' attack and of the snowsuited thrilling manhunt that extended over seven states and two countries is superbly told in a period sponsored by True Detective Mysteries.

A selection from the musical triumph, "Hello, Dadly," sets the key for the Atwater Kent Mid-Week Program, made up of spicy modern jazz hits, which the NBC System will broadcast tonight at 10 o'clock.

Willard Amison, former Boston tenor, will sing a selection from Verdi's Herbert's operetta, "Naughty Marietta," as a feature of the program that the Voice of Columbia will present over stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System tonight at 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Amison was born in Providence, R. I., and studied with well-known teachers in Boston and New York. He made his debut in Boston with much success.

PROGRAMS FOR TODAY, TONIGHT ON THE RADIO

WNAC, BOSTON—244 W. L. 1230 K. C.

5:15 p. m.—Baseball game.
6:15 p. m.—News flashes.
6:20 p. m.—N. E. Amateur Golf Championship results.
6:30 p. m.—Harold Stern and Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Information Service program.
7:00 p. m.—Baseball game, Fenway Park, Red Sox vs. St. Louis.
7:00 p. m.—Ted and Gang.
7:45 p. m.—Waltoners.
8:00 p. m.—Champions.
8:15 p. m.—Scott's Furriers.
8:30 p. m.—Music Master.
8:45 p. m.—Linn Realtors.
9:01 p. m.—Results of N. E. Amateur Golf Championship.
9:05 p. m.—Baseball scores.
9:10 p. m.—Weather.
9:11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
9:30 p. m.—News flashes.
9:35 p. m.—Kalua Hawaiians.
9:50 p. m.—Daguerreotypes.
10:00 p. m.—U. S. Marine Band.
10:30 p. m.—True Detective Mysteries
11:00 p. m.—Buffalo Civic Symphony Orchestra.
11:40 p. m.—Paramount Hotel Orchestra.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—337 W. L. 890 K. C.

1:05 p. m.—News flashes.
1:15 p. m.—Studio program.
2:15 p. m.—Studio program.
6:45 p. m.—News flashes.
7:00 p. m.—Agricultural produce report.
6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—Mid-Week Federation hymn sing.
8:00 p. m.—Coward Comfort program.
8:00 p. m.—Chiropractic Society talk.
8:30 p. m.—Hawaiian Serenaders.
8:30 p. m.—Victor Talking Machine program.
9:00 p. m.—Selbering Singers
9:30 p. m.—Famous Trials in History.
10:00 p. m.—Atwater Kent mid-week program.
10:30 p. m.—News flashes; baseball scores.

WTAG, WORCESTER—317 W. L. 950 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—News bulletins.
1:05 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—Weather.
7:01 p. m.—Coward Comfort hour.
8:00 p. m.—Buck and Wing.
8:30 p. m.—Victor program.
9:00 p. m.—Selbering Singers.
9:30 p. m.—Historical Trials.
10:00 p. m.—Nathaniel Shilkret hour.
10:30 p. m.—News bulletins.

WTIC, HARTFORD—500 W. L. 600 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Brown Thomson Serist.
6:30 p. m.—Daily news bulletins.
6:35 p. m.—Sea Gull Dinner Group.
7:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—King Parfecto Music Memory Contest.
7:30 p. m.—Coward Comfort hour.
8:00 p. m.—Buck and Wing.
8:30 p. m.—Victor Talking Machine.
9:00 p. m.—Selbering Singers.
9:30 p. m.—The Travelers Clube Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Halsey-Stuart hour.
10:30 p. m.—Old-fashioned hart dance
11:00 p. m.—News bulletins; weather.

WCSH, PORTLAND—619 W. L. 940 K. C.

3:00 p. m.—Merchant's Air Review.
3:05 p. m.—Stocks; grain market.
4:00 p. m.—Sports; half hour.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:00 p. m.—Mid-week Hymn Sing.
7:30 p. m.—Coward Comfort hour.
8:30 p. m.—Public Health talk.
8:15 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Selbering Singers.

WLOE, BOSTON—500 W. L. 1500 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Waltham time.
1:05 p. m.—Popular recordings.
4:00 p. m.—Clowing stock quotations.
6:15 p. m.—Hawaiian recordings and announcements.
6:30 p. m.—News flashes.
6:30 p. m.—Musical selections.
6:45 p. m.—Insurance budget talk.
7:00 p. m.—Studio program.
7:15 p. m.—Piano recital; scores.
7:30 p. m.—Ade Rock, tenor; Julia Kramer, accompanist.
7:55 p. m.—Waltham time.

Programs From New England Points

WLEX, LEXINGTON—329 W. L. 1360 K. C.

4:30 p. m.—Tel-o-grams.
5:30 p. m.—News flashes.
5:40 p. m.—News flashes.
6:30 p. m.—Variety program.
7:32 p. m.—Irving Crocker and Al Fraser.

8:01 p. m.—Piano recital, Helen Smith.
8:15 p. m.—Selections Otis and Joseph Murphy.
8:30 p. m.—Alice White and Byron Benson.
8:45 p. m.—John Keating, tenor; Janet Keating, accompanist.
9:00 p. m.—Chautauqua editorial.

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—345 W. L. 870 K. C.

1:15 p. m.—News flashes.
1:30 p. m.—Harold Stern and orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Patterns in Prints.
2:45 p. m.—Musical Interlude. Wheaan Fancer, violinist.
3:00 p. m.—Baseball game, Fenway Park, Red Sox vs. St. Louis.
5:00 p. m.—Ted and Gang.
6:00 p. m.—Champions.
6:15 p. m.—Music Master.
6:30 p. m.—Duke Ellington's Band.
7:00 p. m.—News flashes.
7:05 p. m.—Newscasting.
7:15 p. m.—Weather.
7:15 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m.—News flashes.
7:30 p. m.—Kalua Hawaiians.
8:00 p. m.—Daguerreotypes.
8:30 p. m.—U. S. Marine Band.
9:00 p. m.—True Detective Mysteries.

Radio Tonight at a Glance

Chain Features

7:30 p. m.—Coward Comfort Hour (WEEI).
Kalua Hawaiians.
8:00 p. m.—Lehn & Fink Serenade (WBZ).
Buck and Wing (WEEI).
8:30 p. m.—U. S. Marine Band (WNAC).
Victor Program (WEAF).
9:00 p. m.—Selbering Singers (WEEI).
9:30 p. m.—Famous Trials (WEEI).
10:00 p. m.—Atwater Kent Dance (WEAF).
10:00 p. m.—Halsey-Stuart Co. (WJZ).
10:30 p. m.—Time; news.

Programs From Eastern Points

WABC, NEW YORK—860 W. L. 860 K. C.

6:00 p. m.—Lone Wolf, Going to Press.
6:30 p. m.—Duke Ellington's Band.
7:00 p. m.—Detroit Symphony Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Mac and Lennie.
8:00 p. m.—Chain Key Station.
11:00 p. m.—Hotel dance hour.

WLWL, NEW YORK—273 W. L. 1100 K. C.

6:00 p. m.—Orchestra and vocal.
7:00 p. m.—K. of C. hour.

WOR, NEWARK—422 W. L. 710 K. C.

6:20 p. m.—Sports talk; vocal.
6:45 p. m.—Herb Atwater; orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Baseball.
8:00 p. m.—Lone Star Rangers.
8:30 p. m.—Wandering Gypsies.
9:00 p. m.—Character concert.
10:00 p. m.—Feature program.
11:00 p. m.—News; dance.

WEMI, NEW YORK—297 W. L. 1010 K. C.

1:30 p. m.—News flashes.
1:35 p. m.—Eddie Woods songs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio talk.
2:15 p. m.—Marion Kaye.
2:30 p. m.—Raymond Rabocchi, tenor.
2:45 p. m.—Movigrams
3:00 p. m.—Lowe's Rate Theater.
3:15 p. m.—Vaudeville.
3:45 p. m.—Pianola Trio.
4:00 p. m.—Leslie Cloyis, tenor.
4:15 p. m.—Jolly Bill and Mother.
4:30 p. m.—Jean Stockwell, violin.
4:45 p. m.—N. Y. C. studio.
5:30 p. m.—Newark Post, No 10, American Legion.
7:00 p. m.—Unity Orchestra

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—272 W. L. 1100 K. C.

5:30 p. m.—Organ recital; news.
6:30 p. m.—Organ concert; hymns; organ.
8:00 p. m.—Little Club Entertainers.
9:30 p. m.—Organ concert.
10:30 p. m.—Dance music; organ.

WBAL, BALTIMORE—228 W. L. 1060 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
7:30 p. m.—Rama as WIZ.
8:30 p. m.—Vocal and violin.
9:00 p. m.—WJZ program.

WGR, BUFFALO—548 W. L. 550 K. C.

3:30 p. m.—Studio selections.
4:00 p. m.—Statler Tea music.
5:55 p. m.—Summary of day's markets.
6:00 p. m.—Dinners.
6:30 p. m.—Science news.
6:30 p. m.—Savoy Musical Menu.
7:00 p. m.—Sports and news items.
7:10 p. m.—Van Surdam's orchestra.
7:35 p. m.—Van Surdam's orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Buck and wing.
8:30 p. m.—Victor Talking Machine program.
9:00 p. m.—Selbering Singers.
10:00 p. m.—Halsey-Stuart hour.
10:30 p. m.—National Broadcasting Symphony hour.
11:30 p. m.—Weather; late news

WCAU, PHILADELPHIA—536 W. L. 1170 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—Concert quartet.
7:00 p. m.—Orchestral features
8:00 p. m.—WABC; Fur Trappers.
9:00 p. m.—Hour from WABC.
10:00 p. m.—Baker Boys; orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Dance and organ hour.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—306 W. L. 980 K. C.

8:00 p. m.—Studio program; band.
7:00 p. m.—Five Hours from WJZ.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—280 W. L. 1150 K. C.

7:30 p. m.—WJZ programs.
8:30 p. m.—Eastman recital.
9:00 p. m.—WJZ programs.
11:30 p. m.—Dance music; organ.

WGY, SCHENECTADY— 379 W. L. 790 K. C.

6:25 p. m.—Scores; dinner music.
7:30 p. m.—String quartet.
8:00 p. m.—Farm program.
8:30 p. m.—Drama as WEAF.
11:30 p. m.—Organ recital.

Programs From N. B. C. Chains

WEAF, NEW YORK—454 W. L. 660 K. C.

1:45 p. m.—Market and weather reports.
3:00 p. m.—To be announced.
3:15 p. m.—Dialect Stories, Allyn M. Seller.
3:30 p. m.—La Salle String Quartet.
3:45 p. m.—Songs for Children, Katherine A. Lively.
4:30 p. m.—To be announced.
6:00 p. m.—Women's League United Symphonie of America.
6:30 p. m.—Happy Harmonizers.
7:00 p. m.—Jolly Bill and Jane—children's program.
8:00 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
8:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—Mid-Week Federation Hymn Sing—band quartet; Arthur Billings Hunt, baritone and director; Carlton Bonti, tenor; Helen Janke, contralto; Muriel Wilson, soprano.
7:30 p. m.—Coward Comfort Music—"Fancies," Thomas Joyce, baritone; orchestra direction Fritz French.
8:00 p. m.—Buck and Wing—Phil Cook and the Fleming & comic sketch of small-time vaudeville team.
8:30 p. m.—Victor program.
9:00 p. m.—Selbering Singers; James Melton, tenor; Wilfred Glenn, bass; singing violins; male quartet; orchestra, direction Frank Black.
9:30 p. m.—Historic Trials, "Lady Jane Grey," dramatized.
10:00 p. m.—Halsey, Stuart program, the "Old Counselor"; orchestra direction Andy Sannella.
10:30 p. m.—National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau hour; Graham McNamee, baritone; Milton J. Cross, announcer; Devora Nadworney, contralto; Erva Giles, soprano; Symphony Orchestra, direction Cesare Sodero.
11:30 p. m.—Jack Albin's Hotel Bossert Orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Phil Spitalny's music.

WJZ, NEW YORK—394 W. L. 760 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Hotel St. Regis Orchestra.
2:05 p. m.—Your Daily Menu, Mrs. Julian Heath.
2:20 p. m.—Paris Fashions at American Prices, Emelia Wilson.
2:30 p. m.—National Farm and Home Hour.
3:30 p. m.—Band of Thousand Melodies.
3:45 p. m.—Vagabonds; Don Blanding.
4:00 p. m.—U. S. Navy Band.
5:00 p. m.—Larry Roberts' Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Stock Market closing prices.
6:05 p. m.—Old Man Sunshine — Sue Pierce in children's stories and songs
6:25 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:30 p. m.—Ben Pollack's Park Central Hotel Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Woman of It in Politics, Richard Washburn Child, former ambassador to Italy.
7:15 p. m.—Rebekah Beam, contralto.
7:30 p. m.—Vincent Lopez and Kyle-tronners—dance orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Lehn and Fink Serenade: male trio' orchestra, direction Jack Shilkret.
8:30 p. m.—Ghost Hour—with Dunninger.
9:00 p. m.—Coward program; male trio; Richard Maxwell, tenor, guest soloist; orchestra, direction David Ruttolph.
9:30 p. m.—Maxwell House Concert, direction Nathaniel Shilkret.
10:00 p. m.—Atwater Kent Mid-Week Program.
10:30 p. m.—Around the World with Libby; Margaret Olsen, soprano; Norman Hill, tenor; native Chinese singer; mixed quartet; orchestra, direction Josef Pasternack.
11:30 p. m.—Slumber Music; String ensemble, direction Ludwig Laurier.
12:00 mid.—Aviation weather forecast.

Programs From Central Points

WGN, CHICAGO—417 W. L. 720 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Franklin Green sood, tenor.
1:30 p. m.—Children's stories.
1:40 p. m.—Luncheon concert; concert ensemble; string quintet.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Club: Marlin Hurt, tenor; speaker.
3:55 p. m.—Baseball.
4:30 p. m.—Matinee music; Gilda La-Tois, soprano.
6:00 p. m.—Good Morning.
7:00 p. m.—Song and Judy.
7:30 p. m.—Stock quotations.
7:32 p. m.—Baseball scores; dance music; Four Horsemen.
8:00 p. m.—Radio Floorwalkers.
8:30 p. m.—Nighthawk.
9:00 p. m.—Floorwalker.
9:00 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Sweet Adeline; radio's master of ceremonies.
10:00 p. m.—Atwater Kent program.
10:30 p. m.—Musical Mosaics.
11:00 p. m.—News of day.
11:10 p. m.—Louis's Hungry Five.
11:40 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
11:40 p. m.—Nighthawks.
12:00 mid.—Sam Shay.
12:15 a. m.—Dance orchestra; harmonists; Symphony Orchestra.
1:00 a. m.—Dance music; Nighthawks; orchestra; Four Horsemen.

WLW, CINCINNATI—428 W. L. 700 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Organ recital; scores.
8:00 p. m.—WJZ, Gt. Adventurers.
9:00 p. m.—Hour from WJZ.
10:00 p. m.—Orchestra; WJZ program.
11:00 p. m.—The Hall; orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Trio; Lou Ambos.
2:00 a. m.—Dance and variety.

WTAM-WEAR, CLEVELAND—389 W. L. 1170 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Hotel orchestra; scores.
8:00 p. m.—Invisible Chorus.
8:30 p. m.—Hour from WEAF.
9:30 p. m.—Concert; Fd McMConnell.
10:30 p. m.—Feature Radiotel.
11:30 p. m.—Variety hour.
12:30 mid.—Dance music.

WCX-WJR, DETROIT—398 W. L. 750 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner music; scores.
8:00 p. m.—WJZ programs.
11:00 p. m.—Old-fashioned singing school.
11:30 p. m.—News; Ace-Andy; dance.
12:00 mid.—Dance and organ.

Programs From Southern Points

WSB, ATLANTA—468 W. L. 640 K. C.

8:00 p. m.—Penar's Orchestra; concert.
8:30 p. m.—WJZ and WEAF.
11:00 p. m.—Sponsored program.
12:45 a. m.—Concert.

WAPI, BIRMINGHAM—285 W. L. 1050 K. C.

7:15 p. m.—Women's Hour of Air.
8:00 p. m.—Theatre music.
9:30 p. m.—Male ensemble.
10:30 p. m.—WEAF program.

WBT, CHARLOTTE—277 W. L. 1080 K. C.

8:00 p. m.—Theatre menu; music.
9:00 p. m.—Hour from WEAF.
9:00 p. m.—WEAF and WJZ.
10:00 p. m.—Dance; musical miniatures; music.
11:00 p. m.—Scores; Reed and Jameson.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—286 W. L. 1050 K. C.

9:00 p. m.—WJZ and WEAF.
10:00 p. m.—Dance music.
12:00 mid.—Amos; news; WHAS Orchestra.

WSM, NASHVILLE—461 W. L. 650 K. C.

8:00 p. m.—String quartet; bulletins.
8:30 p. m.—WJZ and WEAF.
9:30 p. m.—Hour from WEAF.
11:30 p. m.—Sherman and Thompson.
12:00 mid.—Organ program.

WSVA, HARRISONBURG—370 W. L. 810 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m.—Artist talk; J. A. Carter.
8:30 p. m.—Shopper's hour.
9:00 p. m.—WJZ and WEAF.
11:30 p. m.—Dixie Spiritual Singers.
12:00 mid.—Boosters and Old Virginia.

Programs You Can Tune in Tomorrow Morning

LOCALS

WNAC, BOSTON—244 W. L. 1230 K. C.

7:45 a. m.—News summary.
8:00 a. m.—Information Service program.
9:00 a. m.—Polar Bears.
9:45 a. m.—Organ; Lessons of Thrift.
10:00 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club.
10:30 a. m.—Dandies.
10:45 a. m.—Timothy Smith Entertainers.
11:00 a. m.—National Radio Homemakers Club.
11:30 a. m.—Shepard Stores Concert Orchestra.
11:45 a. m.—Radio Beauty School.
12:15 p. m.—Shepard Stores Concert Orchestra.
12:30 p. m.—Meridians.
12:45 p. m.—Cavaliers.

WBZ, BOSTON—302 W. L. 990 K. C.

10:15 a. m.—Musicals.
10:30 a. m.—Telephone time.
10:39 a. m.—"Shopping About" with Dorothy Randall.
10:40 a. m.—News bulletins.
10:45 a. m.—Musicals.
10:57 a. m.—Financial news.
11:00 a. m.—Mary Hale Martin's Household.
11:15 a. m.—Charlie Miller, pianist.
11:30 a. m.—Physiology and Psychology of Beauty.
12:01 p. m.—Luncheon Threesome.
12:05 p. m.—Government bulletins.
12:45 p. m.—Financial news.
12:50 p. m.—Agriculture reports; weather.

WEEI, BOSTON—502 W. L. 590 K. C.

6:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises.
8:00 a. m.—E. E. Rideout, meteorologist, talk.
8:30 a. m.—News.
8:39 a. m.—Cheerio.
8:50 a. m.—Tarassus Trio.
9:00 a. m.—Caroline Cabot Concert for Shoppers.
9:30 a. m.—Nantasket Beach Steamboat Co.
10:00 a. m.—National Home hour.
11:00 a. m.—Stock Exchange quotations.
11:05 a. m.—Edison Quintet.
11:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—Edison Quintet.
12:00 noon—Time; news.
12:10 p. m.—Stock Exchange quotations.
12:40 p. m.—Farmers' produce market report.

WLOE, BOSTON—360 W. L. 1500 K. C.

10:00 a. m.—Gadding about with Marie Mason.
11:00 a. m.—Popular request program.
12:45 p. m.—Norwood health talk.

NEW YORK

WEAF, NEW YORK—454 W. L. 660 K. C.

6:45 a. m.—Tower health exercise.
8:00 a. m.—Larry Hoag's orchestra.
8:15 a. m.—Morning devotions.
8:30 a. m.—Morning Interlude.
8:50 a. m.—Parnassus String Trio.
9:00 a. m.—Morning songs with ukulele.
9:15 a. m.—Harry Merkur's orchestra.
10:00 a. m.—National Home hour.
11:00 a. m.—Parnassus String Trio.
11:00 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—Evening Stars.
12:00 m.—Twelve O'clock Trio.
12:45 p. m.—Dave Harman and orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—394 W. L. 760 K. C.

7:30 a. m.—Rise and Shine, orchestra.
8:00 a. m.—On the S:15, vocal trio.
8:15 a. m.—Mattinee orchestra.
8:45 a. m.—Amy Goldsmith, soprano.
9:00 a. m.—Pauline Haggard, songs at piano.
9:15 a. m.—Parnassus String Trio.
10:00 a. m.—Shut-In Hour, orchestra.
11:00 a. m.—Mary Hale Martin's Household.
11:15 a. m.—Melody Musketeers.
11:30 a. m.—Radiolites.
12:15 p. m.—Tonic's Orchestra.
1:00 a. m.—Studio orchestra.

WHERE TO PICK GOOD THINGS IN THE AIR

TRAVEL-TOURS-HOTELS-RESORTS

ATLANTIC CITY DRAWS CROWDS

Atlantic City, N. J., July 24—The influx of vacationists and other visitors, increasing thousands of convention delegates, reached its greatest height this week, hotels and railroad officials placing their number in excess of 200,000.

The week-end took to the resort has assumed such large proportions that extra traffic patrols, both city and State, have been detailed to keep the stream of motor cars moving.

The ocean temperature is now ideal for bathing. The beach presents a colorful panorama.

Private sailing parties on the large inlet yachts are now quite popular.

They're at Moseley's

"Frankie" Ward and his gang, under the shade of the old apple tree, talking over some new arrangements for all of the folks who attend Moseley's Ballroom on the Charles.

Plan Four Cruises to West Indies

Instead of only two cruises, such as were scheduled for last winter, the Swedish-American Line announces that next winter it will conduct four cruises de luxe to the West Indies in the new motor liner Kungsholm.

The first cruise, from New York on December 21, will be of 16 days' duration and the other three, sailing from New York on January 11, February 1 and February 22, each will be for a period of 17 days.

The itinerary of the first, second and fourth cruises, will include Kingston, Cartagena, Colon, Havana and Nassau, while the third short cruise will visit San Juan, Santo Domingo, Kingston, Havana and Nassau.

Cuts 5 Hours off Run to Seattle

Another forward step in speeding up travel to the Pacific Northwest has been taken by the Chicago, Milwaukee Railroad, a five-hour cut from the already fast schedule between Chicago and Seattle.

The Olympian leaves Chicago at 9:00 p. m., arriving in Tacoma at 10:00 a. m. the third day—a business day saved.

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Describes Wonders of Lindy Club Trip

Editor's note—The 18 boys and girls of the Boston American-Lindbergh Club who won the best essays on "What Lindy Means to Me" were given a week's sightseeing trip to Washington as guests of the Boston American. A story written by each boy and girl about their experiences on the trip will be published daily.

By HERBERT F. SCOTT
(9 years old)
144 Shore drive, Winthrop

I had a most wonderful time on my Lindy trip to Washington. We stopped at the best hotels and had the best meals and everything. It was a big trip and everybody was happy.

After leaving the Boston Evening American office and getting on the New York boat, we had our pictures taken. Then later we had supper and then about 8 p. m. we went through the Cape Cod Canal. This was the first time for me, so I sat outside and watched. It took about an hour and people were waving to us from the banks which made it very pleased.

As soon as we landed in New York the next morning we got right into the bus for Washington. We had lunch in Philadelphia and dinner in Baltimore and went right on to Washington. Of course we had many stops on the way, when we bought ice cream and soda.

Some of the things we saw in Washington were: The Spirit of St. Louis in which Lindy crossed the Atlantic. This was at the Smithsonian Institution. There are a great many things in this place. We also saw the Capitol, the White House, the Pan-American Building, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing where they make money and stamps.

The Lincoln Memorial and other places were pointed out to us by our Washington guide. We also went to Mt. Vernon and saw the home of George Washington and the tombs of George and Martha Washington.

PERSONALS

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DOG LOST—Male, black and white toy terrier, vicinity of Lowell-Summer sts., Somerville; July 20. P. J. plain collar; reward; tel. Somerset 4420-W.

LOST—Old-fashioned cameo pin between Revere and Chelsea Saturday, July 20. Keepsake. Reward. Tel. University 4500-J.

LOST—White gold wrist watch, Monday, Wrigley Theatre, Roxbury-Linden Park st., Reward. Garden 2245.

LOST—Irish terr., female, golden copper, Monday, July 15. W. Roxbury-Brookline. Reward for info. or return. Park. 0071-J.

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LOANS—$10 to $300 to housekeepers. Personal Finance Co., Somerville Branch, Parks Square Bldg., Davis Sq. Lic. 55. Telephone Somerset 3-5-5-0.

LOANS TO EVERYBODY. SUM FINANCE CO., 209 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 420; LIB. 9018; LIC. 179.

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ROXBURY—2 nicely furn. hskpg. rooms; reasonable. Tel. Roxbury 1130-M.

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EDITORIAL PAGE
JULY 25, 1929

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Press Freedom Menaced by Cleveland Case

Freedom of the press the country over is challenged by the recent action of an Ohio judge in punishing for contempt of court two newspaper editors of Cleveland.

Here is an outrage upon justice that will be condemned by every American who holds with Thomas Jefferson, that

"Our liberty depends upon freedom of the press."

Upon the ground that all gambling is forbidden by the laws of the State of Ohio, its sense of duty to the public prompted a Cleveland newspaper to carry an editorial criticizing an injunction issued by Judge Frederick P. Walther, of the Court of Common Pleas, restraining the sheriff from interfering with the so-called "contribution" system of gambling at a Cleveland race track.

Thereupon the indignant judge haled the editor of that newspaper and its chief editorial writer into court and cited them for contempt.

In defense of what they believed to be their duty, their counsel, Newton D. Baker, reminded the judge of the right of the press to criticize all public officials including judges whenever and wherever such criticism places no obstacles in the path of the processes of justice.

In view of the fact that the editorial criticism to which the judge took exception was addressed to a case that was no longer pending, Mr. Baker contended that no contempt had been committed and cited decision after decision in support of this contention.

And in justification of the editorial criticism as a public duty, Mr. Baker exposed the extraordinary circumstances under which the injunction was issued, and charged the judge with being the "dupe" of friends who induced him

"To interpose the power of the Common Pleas Court between the sheriff and the performance of his duty."

Nevertheless motion for dismissal of contempt charges was denied, and both editors were declared guilty and sentenced each to pay a fine of $500 and serve thirty days in jail. They appealed their case to a higher court and are now out on bond.

But public sentiment will not await the judgment of any higher court upon the amazing action of Judge Walther in punishing for contempt these Cleveland editors.

The facts in the case, as clearly set forth by Mr. Baker, will surely win for these Cleveland editors the overwhelming support of public sentiment. They have vindicated the freedom of the press by the courage with which they have performed their public duty.

As for the irate judge who cited them for contempt, found them guilty, and punished them with fine and imprisonment, public sentiment will as surely condemn for outraging justice and bringing his court into actual and deserved contempt.

Neither "the majesty of the law" nor the dignity of the judiciary is upheld by fining and imprisoning two American citizens for fearlessly and conscientiously discharging the responsibility which the freedom of the press imposes.

Surely an Ohio judge should not be permitted to do that which the first article of the Constitution prohibits the Congress from doing—abridge freedom of speech or of the press.

A Tribute to a Poet

Canada and his native Fredericton in New Brunswick do well to honor Bliss Carman, whose poetry did much to spread the fame of his country. He, in his lifetime, was the unofficial poet laureate of Canada—in the opinion of his fellow-countrymen, Canada's major poet.

Massachusetts had some claim on him, too, for here he studied at Harvard Law School and indeed practiced later for a time in Boston.

The Canadian premier plans a memorial service, a memorial which will properly pay tribute to the memory of the poet. In later years there may well be a shrine bringing many to Fredericton.

V. P. Needs No Disguise

A Civil Service question that stumps most young men and women anxious to serve the State is "Who was Vice-President of the United States four years ago?" Few can answer it.

If the Vice-President of the United States is indeed unknown, then our present Vice-President, Charles Curtis of Kansas, needs no disguise while abroad in New England.

Dressed just as you see him in the International Newsreel pictures he stood in front of a prominent business building in a busy Providence street the other day for fifteen or twenty minutes. No one knew him.

Barbara Begins Young

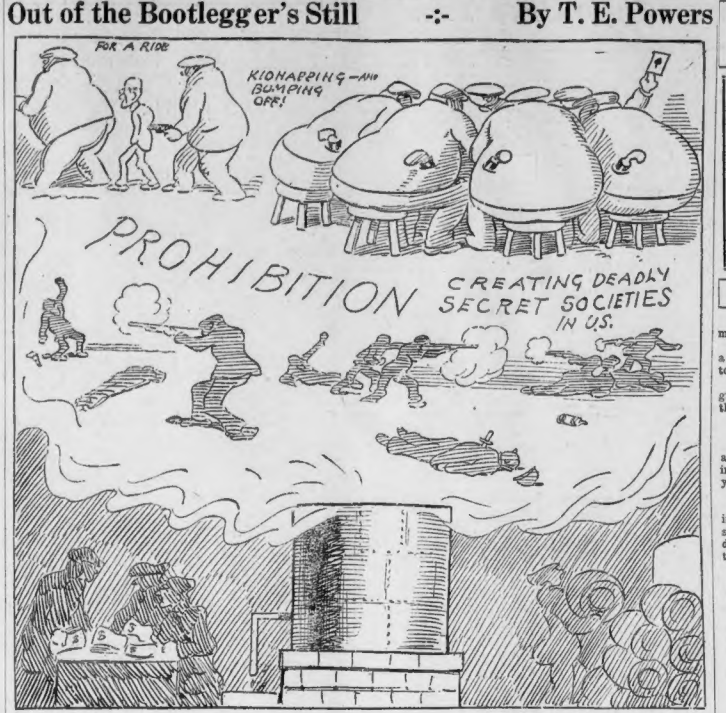
We note with pleasure that Barbara Jean Leary has been elected to the American Legion Auxiliary in Pepperell. Barbara Jean is at present the most prominent member of the Auxiliary and attracts more attention at a meeting than any other member.

Along about 1949 or thereabouts, when the great World War will be moss-covered history, Barbara may become president of the Auxiliary.

She is only fourteen months old now and claimed to be the youngest auxiliary member in the United States.

Are there any more young ladies like her in New England?

Out of the Bootlegger's Still -:- By T. E. Powers



Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

JEAN wonders why life is so uneven.

Why does it go by fits and starts—mostly fits?

Why are the moments of vision so few and the times of dreariness and confusion so long?

"I'm not what you'd call an unhappy person," she writes. "I have no great tragedy in my life, no secret sorrow. I have a good job, good health, a clear conscience and lots of friends. And yet there are days and days when life seems hardly worth living it is so monotonous, so uninspired. I'm neither mad nor sad during those days but it is like going through fog—I get tired of it all. Then suddenly, the fog will lift on everything will seem wonderful and I will be filled with happiness and new interest for seemingly no reason at all. Why is that, Elsie?"

I presume scientific gentlemen would give you elaborate glandular theories to account for that phenomenon, Jean, but to me life seems that way just because it's life.

The other day I took a walk along the north boundary of some land I've bought. It's wild land, high in the mountains. None but the quail and deer, the wild cats and coyotes have ever lived there.

For a long time I had to go through this undergrowth. Much of the time I had to crawl, squirming my way, half blinded, through dirt and rocks and dead leaves. I could hardly see a yard ahead. Then suddenly I came out into a clearing and the whole valley lay before me.

It lay before me like a great cup brimming with morning light. Beautiful! I could see for miles and all that I saw stirred me like a mighty song. I forgot my dust and weariness—I forgot the tiresome miles I had come and the difficult miles I had to go.

For a moment I was uplifted, there on the hill top, and was a part of all that moving beauty. For a moment my spirit was sparkling as the morning, as free as the bird that hung over that great bowl, as tall as the sky that arched above it. Then I ducked back into the brush and went on crawling again. BUT AS I CRAWLED I REMEMBERED THAT SPLENDID MOMENT.

Life's like that, Jean—MOSTLY CRAWL.

Fumbling blindly along a trail we did not make and cannot understand—groping our way through the litter of old foolishness, about the rocks of our ignorance, over the dead wood of prejudice, into the dust of man-made confusion—so we go, day after day.

Then suddenly, some day we come out into the clearing and catch a glimpse of life as a whole, with all its beauty and power. We see life like a great cup brimming with morning light AND WE ARE PART OF THE MORNING. For a little we are sparkling, we are free, we are tall. Then we go back into the brush again—but as we crawl forward we remember that moment of splendid uplift.

Life's like that, Jean—MOSTLY CRAWL BUT SOMETIMES CLEARINGS.

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The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

While Ambassador Dawes is struggling in England to maintain the integrity of his wardrobe he is liable to come back here and find all of us wearing short pants.

The abbreviated business started out in Chicago when a society man walked down the main drag attired in Boy Scout pantaloons.

While admitting that Chicago would be improved by a slight dash of heliotrope we hate to see any citizen of that stalwart city striving to be elected Miss America.

We do not know where the mobsters were when this daring lad strode up the boulevard with his knees sparkling in the sun like a couple of Idaho potatoes.

If they had seen him, there is not a fractured doubt that they would have turned the machine guns on him and given him a perforated lesson in lead polka dots.

You can bet Rockefeller's billion that the Bug is not going to wear those short panties in public. We haven't got those kind of legs.

Our legs look like a couple of ax handles. We are so bashful and sensitive about them that when we get snobbish and get two pairs of trousers with a suit we wear both pairs at the same time.

We have yet to see any man with beautiful limbs. The trouble with the masculine legs is that our ancestors used them mostly for staggering purposes.

Now we know just how Dawes felt about knee breeches. He was elected ambassador on his education and not on his shape.

We should leave all that fancy business for the more opposite sex. No man we have seen ever had shinbones and ankles that were constructed for exhibition purposes.

Let's take Thomas Edison, now recognized as one of the greatest men in the universe. Do you think we would enjoy all those marvelous inventions today if he had to spend his early life wondering what kind of depilatory to use on his calves?

No, sir, let us leave the frills and furbelows, as to the sex with the most curves.

Let men think about more serious things—if they can.

Pretty clothes and V-backs are not for us. Incidentally, the gendarmes at the bathing beaches are objecting to the ladies wearing V-backed bathing frocks.

We have looked that up, too. There is no law against V-backs in any of our eleven constitutions.

We have consulted all the authorities. And the greatest of them is silent on this subject.

It warns the faithful not to square the corners of their bears. But it doesn't say a word about V-ing a back.

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Meditations of a Wife

By HELEN ROWLAND

COMPANIONATE Divorce is a fact in Chicago, and Judge Sabath is its father. He wisely grants unloving couples six months of temporary divorce, in which to "think it over." Then he gives them a second guess.

What could be fairer? Or sweeter? Or wiser?

Six months of complete vacation from matrimony, in which to get a rest from its trials, struggles and vicissitudes; to get a new slant and a new perspective on each other; and to try out the new candidate for the next matrimonial adventure.

Because, there always IS a new candidate, somewhere in the offing! Parting with a husband, like parting with a tooth, is such a painful thing, that few women can bring themselves to the point of getting rid of the old one, until they have a new one all ready to fill up the gap that he leaves in their lives.

And few men actually reach the point where they are anxious to slough an old wife—or an old hat—until they have found a new one that looks better to them.

But, in six months, you may discover that the new flame has not only all of the old one's trying little ways and failings, but a few of his or her own special brand, for good measure.

In six months a man may discover that the sweet young thing, who looked so much more alluring than his tired, middle-aged wife, may be a very good playmate for an occasional rose-colored evening; but, that, as a life-mate, she would bore him to death, worry him to death, or spend him straight into the poor-house.

Marriage gets you too close to the picture. Sometimes all you need is a good, long matrimonial vacation, and a chance to compare your current husband or wife with somebody else, to discover that first guess was best, after all.

Many a woman has traded in a wild, good-natured, fascinating devil-may-care husband for a nice, reliable, steady-going one, only to find herself bored to death, or buffaloed, or bossed, or nagged to death for the rest of her life.

And many a man has swapped an over-stuffed, plain-faced wife, with an original mind, a ready wit, and a sweet disposition for a beautiful pink and white doll, only to spend the rest of his existence working himself to death to buy things for "Dolly," torturing himself with jealousy, or wearing himself to a shred, trying to keep pace with her young feet.

A six months' trial divorce would end, nine times out of ten, in a grand old reunion. Nothing makes you appreciate a comfortable old shoe, like trying on a new one!

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Medbury Says—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

THE street department is now making sidewalks softer by mixing feathers in with the cement.

Nut and Void

The woman who went to a sporting goods store to purchase a fly swatter.

Among the Illiterati

Grammar has at last reached our penal institutions. Thousands of convicts are busy parsing sentences.

Take It Or Leave It

"Talkies" were invented so that "Yes men" could hear their voices on the screen.

Wonders of Nature

The only fault that Scotchmen have to find with griddle cakes is that you can't play them on the phonograph.

Financial Notes

It's all right to save your money for a rainy day, but there's no sense in waiting for a flood.

Pitiful Cases

The American tourist who spent the nights in Alsace-Lorraine and didn't know whether to say his prayers in French or German.

Stop, Look and Listen

When a woman promises to love, honor and obey, she usually has her fingers crossed.

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What Do You Know?

Fill each blank:

1. Hippocrates is called the father of ——.
2. Raphael's "Sistine Madonna" is in ——.
3. —— was the first Roman emperor to accept Christianity.
4. "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" means ——.
5. A tercentenary means the —— anniversary.

Do you know:

6. In what State is Lake George?
7. Why is the date, April 6, 1917, important to Americans?
8. What poet said: "Her voice was ever soft, Gentle and low—an excellent thing in woman?"
9. In what American war did the Hessian troops fight?
10. What is lignite?
11. Who secured the Golden Fleece?
12. Where are the Vosges Mts.?
13. What statesman was "Poor Richard"?
14. Who wrote "Excelsior"?
15. What is the longest river in Africa?

Answers to Wednesday's test:

1. River of ice. 2. Metal tube of a gun. 3. Collector of postage stamps. 4. Cuts gems. 5. Segment of spinal column. 6. Housebout. 7 Palace. 8. Cup. 9. Building. 10. Laurie. 11. Fals—Philadelphia. Pa. 12. True. 13. Fales—Kentucky. 14. Fales—Teeth. 15. Fales—Australia.

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Your Artistic Ancestors

They Could See Clearly and Reproduce Accurately

(Copyright, 1929.)

MODERN WART HOG RACING AN AUTOMOBILE

These pictures are presented to interest the serious minded.

The picture at the top is a **PHOTOGRAPH**, taken from a moving automobile, showing a South African wart hog of today racing at top speed beside the car in Kenya Colony.

The lower picture reproduces a petroglyph, or rock engraving, discovered on hard, volcanic rock inside a cave in the Western Transvaal.

It is now preserved in the Transvaal Museum at Pretoria.

You have heard of the wonderfully accurate observation and draftsmanship of our ancestors of the Stone Age, living in caves, fighting each other and the wild animals, 20,000 years before the beginning of recorded history.

Here you see actual **PROOF** of that accuracy.

The photograph of the wild boar shows the creature going at top speed, with legs doubled up, front and rear, its tail sticking straight up into the air. That is the wart hog's danger signal for his fellow hogs. They see his tail above the grass. There is no doubting the truth of the camera.

WART HOG SKETCHED BY YOUR ANCESTORS IN A CAVE 20,000 YEARS AGO

In the work of the old cave man, laboriously carved in the hard rock, naturalists are amazed at the exactness with which the cave men coud carry in their memories the appearance of a wild animal running at high speed.

In those cave days of danger and fighting there were no easels, paper or charcoal with which the ardent could sketch in the open.

Your ancestors who made "pictures" like this had to see clearly and remember well. Marvellous is their complete accuracy of memory and drawing.

In this cave picture the artist ingeniously turned the head of the charging wart hog slightly to one side, to show both of his tusks.

These pictures will interest the thoughtful, impressed by the fact that even in a state of savagery and constant danger, **ARTISTIC INSTINCT**, the power of close observation, was already in the brain of man seeking an outlet.

Man **MAY** be, as the scientists say, "only a product of evolution." But he is an interesting product.

SEEING AMERICA

By O. O. McIntyre

LOS ANGELES, July 25—This is the American paradise for the realtor and community developer. He is, in many instances, the most convincing liar for whom you ever cupped an ear and in other instances really has the stuff. The only way to avoid him is to leave town.

Their approach is often amusing. This morning one snagged me on the telephone, explaining he was anxious to have me join "a community of artists" far back in the Hollywood hills. "One of the streets," he cooed, "is being named for you." Yet he confessed not a lot had been sold or a house erected.

Another dodge is to announce a prospective purchase will be in the neighborhood of some illustrious motion picture star and those who expect to borrow a cup of sugar or a lawn mower from Harold Lloyd or Corrine Griffith find their "neighbors" are two or three miles away.

However, California real estate is always offering shining examples of quick wealth and the fact so many have profited handsomely through just this sort of slick salesmanship is the lure that bags thousands who will not be so fortunate.

One of the curious twists of the real estate hoop-de-doo is the craze for hill top homes. Once you could buy a hill for a song. Then Antonio Moreno built a castle on a Beverly hill. Now a hill is top price real estate and some are twirled so high in the clouds mail is reported delivered by eagles. Going up!

Hills to a hill-billy are so many coals to Newcastle. Hillside homes provide swell views, but are about as comfortable as one of those three-legged moderaistic chairs. One enters on one floor, leaves wraps on another, meets his host on the next, has dinner up still one more flight and as likely as not falls down four flights on his way out.

Old Timers who used to gnaw a T-bone steak down to the initial at "T-Bone Riley's, will be pleased to know that he has opened up again. "T-Bone Riley of Los Angeles, Cal." has been glorified in songs, poems and books on the West Coast. He dropped out of sight several years ago, but has come back again with a new steakery that is a Boney.

The New York idea of a steak is the big, juicy cut of sirloin at $4 or $5 a copy. There are, too, plenty of thinly sliced "minute steaks," but I have yet to discover the T-bone, save on the Bowery. It should top the meat list daily at the Ritz, Colony, Pierre's and other fashionable cafes. Rightly cooked, no other meat touches it.

This afternoon I called on Roy Howard's mother, who proudly showed me an automobile just received today from her illustrious son. I did not tell her, but I knew him when he cut his own hair, swiped my cigarettes and could not have made first payment on a second-hand velocipede.

Restaurant waiters are extremely friendly. A New York friend, however, seems annoyed by their familiarity. At lunch today he finally said to the garrulous garcon: "Pull up a chair and join us." But even that didn't stop him.

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